UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 22 1942

The Weather
Today—Cooler. Yesterday—High, 83, low, 71. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

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Gas Wastrels Face Month Without Extra Ration

Holders of Used-up Cards Must Have Good Reason to Get More Before July 15

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

The gasoline rationing program this morning caught up with motorists who have used all their authorized fuel allotment for pleasure driving rather than for the necessary uses to which they should have devoted the units on their "A" and "B" cards.

Drivers who hold either of these two types of cards and have used all the units on them will not be able to get any more gasoline for the next 30 days unless they show need to a local rationing board, the Office of Price Administration announced last night shortly before its order raising the value of the units from three to six gallons went into effect at 12:01 a. m.

Mistaken Impression

"In applying for supplementary rations, the OPA said, motorists must not base their request on the fact that they exhausted their units before the period of the emergency rationing plan expired, but must show, rather, that they actually require more gasoline to meet their needs between now and July 15.

"Some motorists have the impression that if their units are all used they should automatically receive more units for the two-week period between June 30 and July 15," said Joel Dean, chief of the OPA's fuel ration branch. "This is not the case. The cards now in use were issued to car owners with enough units to provide for their gasoline needs through June 30."

The emergency rationing plan originally was scheduled to end June 30, and units on the various types of cards were intended to meet the driving needs of card holders until that date.

However, since the permanent plan will not become effective until July 15, the unit values, beginning today, will be doubled and should, therefore, "allow card holders enough gasoline for a period twice as long," Joel explained.

Unaware of Any Shortage

"In other words, with the units left on their cards, card holders should be able to get enough gasoline to last them, not for two weeks but for four—until July 15."

Meantime, Harry R. Wainwright, executive secretary of the Washington Gasoline Dealers Association, declined to do any prophesying when he was asked if the OPA order doubling the unit value of ration cards would tend to exhaust the supply.

See GAS, Page 12, Column 1.

Wheat Acreage Cut Is Sought By Wickard

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is expected to announce soon a 1943 wheat production program which, because of a record surplus, will offer farmers special benefit payments for planting below their AAA allotments.

The program will set a national wheat planting allotment of 55 million acres, the minimum permitted by farm legislation. This allotment, which would be the same as that set for the 1942 crop, would be apportioned among individual farmers on the basis of a formula in the farm law.

Present prospects point to a bumper 1942 crop and a total supply—including a record surplus from past crops—sufficient to meet this Nation's needs for two years. The supply may be in excess of storage facilities.

Under the 1943 program, farmers would be told in effect that they could plant their full allotment and be in compliance with the AAA program. They would be offered special payments, however, if they converted a part or all of their allotment to crops needed in larger quantities to meet war needs. In this category would be soy beans and flax for vegetable oil, and livestock feed crops.

The Secretary said recently that the wheat supply was so large that if it were not for the 55-million-acre minimum, the formula in the crop control law for determining planting allotments would indicate a national allotment of about 21 million acres.

No Bit Too Small

District Joins Nation Today In Great Scrap Rubber Hunt

Rubber-conscious Washington this morning will swing into a whirlwind, Nation-wide "scavenger hunt" for the precious material on which ride, in large measure, America's hopes for victory in the war.

Officially, the two-week campaign began at 12:01 today. Actually, of course, scrap rubber was not expected to start flowing into the collection depots until later today when doors open at the 450 filling stations, 400 shoe repair shops and 80 member garages of the Washington Automotive Trade Association where the rubber may be left.

At 9:15 a. m. today Commissioner John Russell Young will officially announce the District's participation in the drive requested by President Roosevelt. His proclamation will be issued at a conference to be attended by the other Commissioners; James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee; A. H. Hand, secretary of the Petroleum Industry War Council, and T. J. MacDonald, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Drive.

They will map plans to stimulate public cooperation in the campaign, and it is expected that at the same time an announcement will be made regarding the use of police and fire stations as additional collection depots.

Already spurred by President Roosevelt's disclosure that the armed forces have been forced to cut down the use of rubber on war vehicles by 25 per cent, and inspired by his pledge that he would see to it that there is "enough rubber to win this war," District residents are expected to turn their homes topsy-turvy in a cellar-to-attic scramble for anything that contains the vital material.

The procedure to follow is listed below:

If you want to sell it, any filling station in Washington will pay a penny a pound for the scrap.

But if you choose to contribute it to the war effort, you still may take it to the filling stations, or to the shoe repair shops and garages—whichever is most convenient.

Oil companies serving the stations will collect the piles of scrap and move them to central concentration points for sale to the RFC Rubber Reserve Company at $25 a short ton. All profit from the handling will go to designated charities, such as the Army and Navy relief funds and the Red

See RUBBER, Page 4, Column 1.

War Sacrifices Just Starting, Nelson Warns

Production 'Over Hump,' However, Asserts WPB Chief

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Chicago, June 14.—Donald M. Nelson presented to the home front today the sobering warning that, although the Nation's war production is "over the hump," the American people "haven't even got to the foothills yet" of the inconveniences, discomforts and hardships which will have to be endured if that production program is to be maintained.

The chairman of the War Production Board told a United Nations day crowd of more than 100,000 which overflowed Soldiers' Field that war production was "going along splendidly," but cautioned that "you and I have not really started to pay for it yet."

Citing the restrictions on the use of private automobiles as only a "little sample" of the civilian privations which the war is certain to bring, Nelson asserted: "Before we get through we'll get an equal or a greater jar in every single part of our daily lives."

"We won't get the new homes we want, or the new clothing we want, or all of the kinds and varieties of food we want," he continued. "We won't be able to do much traveling for fun, and when we do travel we'll go by train instead of auto and we'll probably sit up in day coaches instead of riding in Pullmans.

"We'll see a good many thriving little business enterprises go out of business, and a great many people will find themselves taking on different jobs for the duration. We'll pay taxes as we never paid them before, and we'll do a lot of things until it really hurts every single one of us.

"Yes, we'll really learn to take, and if I understand the temper of the American people today, I don't think there will be one single complaint. We know what we're up against. We want just one thing—victory. Whatever it costs, we'll pay and pay gladly."

In the course of a more detailed discussion of the need for gasoline

See NELSON, Page 12, Column 3.

No Army Call Seen for Family Men This Year

Registrants With Dependents 'Safe' Till '43, Senators Say

By Edwin B. Haakinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee expressed the opinion yesterday that most "family men"—those with dependent wives and children—could feel fairly certain of not being drafted for military duty anytime this year.

Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, said this was, in effect, the testimony offered by both Selective Service and Army officials to the committee on the measure that would provide allowances to the wives, children and other dependents of lower-paid men in the armed services.

Senators Austin (Republican) of Vermont, and Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, others who have been active in pushing the measure, agreed that present pools of single men or those without dependents should meet all man power demands of the fighting forces through the rest of 1942 and well into 1943.

The dependents allowances bill is expected to receive final congressional approval this week. Senators said a provision recognizing "family relationships" as a basis for draft deferment probably was as far-reaching and important as the allowances intended to take care of the fighting men's folks back home.

"Our purpose in this was to give expression to the congressional intent that the family shall be left intact as long as possible and that financial dependency is not the controlling point so much as the status of a man as head of a family," Lee said. "We want the unmarried men taken first. This is recognizing in a legislative way that the family is the fundamental unit of organized society."

Austin said the provision "recognized a social policy for the Nation, namely that established families should be guarded to the maximum extent that is consistent with the prosecution of the war."

U. S. Shows Its Colors, Warns Axis

Mexico, Philippines Sign United Nations Pact in White House Flag Day Ceremony

(President's Text, Page 2.)

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

While America celebrated National Flag Day with millions of flying Colors, President Roosevelt yesterday warned the Axis that "We of the United Nations have the power and the men and the will at last to assure man's heritage."

Giviing added strength to the words, representatives of Mexico and the Philippine Commonwealth placed their peoples into the United Nations as the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth members of the alignment against Germany, Japan and Italy.

Ceremoniously meeting their envoys at a table worked over by Abraham Lincoln and his Cabinet more than three-score years ago, the President welcomed the added strength brought through Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera and Philippines President Manuel Quezon, whose government, ousted by Japanese invaders, now function in Washington.

Their signatures back up the principles of the Atlantic Charter, the obligations assumed by all of the United Nations.

Room For More

The President said "There is plenty of room for more signatures later on." The ceremony was held in the presence of representatives of the 26 previously-allied countries, in the state dining room bristling with 28 now angry flags, arranged in a V for victory. Mexico became the twenty-seventh signatory, as Najera signed first on Lincoln's table.

The President was pleased. He said to Quezon and Najera:

"I think that about concludes a very successful day. It has been a good job. Thanks for coming." Parting, the Mexican and Filipino embraced.

In an address Internationally broadcast, the President asked "the German people, still dominated by their Nazi whipmasters, whether they would rather have the mechanized hell of Hitler's 'new order' or—in place of that—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and from fear. We ask the Japanese people, trampled by their savage lords of slaughter, whether they would rather continue slavery and blood or— in place of them freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and from fear."

Challenge to the Defeated

The same challenge of desires went to "the brave, unconquered people of the nations the Axis invaders have dishonored and despoiled." The President asked whether they would rather yield to conquerors, or—have the freedoms he had enumerated.

Dr. Jan Papanek, Czechoslovakian information director in New York with the rank of Minister, yesterday called on his suffering countrymen not to spare their oppressors.

"The German killers must be handled with force and therefore attack," he told a nation one of whose villages recently was leveled in reprisal by the Germans. "Do not spare anyone," he pleaded. "The fact that the executors of the fair

See FLAG, Page 2, Column 6.

Hitler's Big Push Under Way, Reds Say, as Fighting Spreads; Death Struggle Rages in Libya

Mechanized Forces Battle in Duststorm As Main British, Axis Armies Clash

By the Associated Press

Cairo, June 14.—The main forces of the British and Axis armored desert armies clashed furiously in continuing battle in the Acroma sector today after a slight let-up due to local dust storms, front line reports said tonight.

The death fight was an extension of heated combats yesterday along the outer defenses of the vital and stanchly-held port of Tobruk.

Marshal Erwin Rommel seemed intent upon driving to the Mediterranean coast and cutting the coastal road linking Tobruk and Ain El Gazala, northern anchor of the original British defense line extending to Bir Hacheim, which now has been pierced, outflanked and pulverized.

Tide of Battle in Doubt

A subsidiary Axis attack in the El Adem region, 15 miles directly south of Tobruk, was repulsed by the British, who chased the enemy column to the south.

Front-line reports said the Axis concentrated the majority of its armor and a mass of infantry in the drive on Acroma yesterday and at nightfall there were no indications of the way the battle was swinging.

"Both forces still were in this area (south of Acroma) at the end of the day," the British communique said after telling of the "severe fighting."

The battle Saturday started slowly, gathering intensity. By mid-afternoon the fighting was a wild melee of waring tanks, shouting infantry and thundering guns as the two forces stood toe to toe, slugging it out until sundown.

Then local dust storms began swirling over the battlefield, hampering vision, grounding the air forces and bringing surcease to the battle-grimed warriors of both sides.

Even as the main battle raged at its peak, one of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's mobile columns, operating from the south, slipped behind the main Axis force, disabling many tanks and armored cars and taking prisoners.

Fires Started at Bengasi

The famed British 25-pounder howitzers were credited with routing the attacking Germans in the El Adem area. The British, in this sixth major Libyan campaign, are equipped with effective artillery, manned by a well-trained army of veterans well schooled in desert warfare.

British planes attacked ceaselssly over the battle zone, shooting down six enemy planes. They also set large fires at the secondary Axis supply port of Bengasi. The R. A. F. lost seven planes but saved two pilots.

The British communique said a column of the Fiftieth Division drove Italians from forward positions west of Mount Eifel two days ago. It also was disclosed that Gen. Pierre Koenig, commander of the

See AFRICA, Page 12, Column 2.

Scissors Snagged

Chinese Lose Nancheng, Retake Strategic Town in Jap Rear

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 14.—The western blade of the Japanese scissors has sliced through Nancheng, 100 miles from its starting point in Kiangsi Province, but its further progress toward a junction with the eastern blade from Chekiang is threatened by Chinese recovery of an important town in the rear, Chinese reports said tonight.

The Central News Agency said the Chinese had recaptured Tsungjen, roughly halfway between Nanchang, Japan's Kiangsi base, and Nancheng. If this report were true, it appeared that the Japanese left blade had been broken in two.

(That the Japanese may be experiencing difficulties was indicated by a Domei News Agency broadcast which said a downpour had turned the Kiangsi countryside into a morass in which Japanese troops had been forced to abandon their shoes. Military airplanes had dropped thousands of pairs of army boots for the troops, Domei said.)

Capture of Nancheng meant the Japanese were within 125 miles of closing the gap between their western and eastern forces.

Overwhelmingly outnumbered in a hand-to-hand fight after the Japanese had riddled their ranks with an artillery and aerial bombardment, the Chinese were forced to evacuate the town Friday night, but not before they had killed more than 600 of the invaders, a Chinese communique said today.

Nancheng is 100 miles southeast of Nanchang, the springboard of the Japanese Kiangsi drive, and represents the right wing of the Japanese who are attempting to close a gap between their columns thrusting across the Chekiang Province border from the east.

The provincial town is about 60 miles south of Kweiki, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, the main route of the double invasion, and about 125 miles southwest of Yushan, the farthest advance of the Japanese from the east.

(Crack Japanese troops advanced rapidly this morning, occupied

See CHINA, Page 12, Column 2.

Leaders Hint Argentina Will Drop Axis Ties

Parliament Members Assail Extension Of Sub Blockade

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, June 14.—Members of the Argentine Parliament, with all political parties represented, today condemned Germany's extension of her Atlantic submarine blockade, giving a hint of future policy of one of the two American republics which still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The legislators' statements came independently as they awaited a declaration on foreign relations by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu before the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday.

(Only Argentina and Chile among the American republics have declined to break off diplomatic relations with the Axis.)

The tone of a statement by Deputy Reynaldo Pastor, floor leader of the government Conservative Party, was considered in informed quarters as likely to reflect the official attitude.

Germany's move, he said, "signified the absolute abolition of the international concept of neutrality," adding "the German decision will have the gravest consequences now and in the future because when the hour of peace comes, there will not be a single neutral voice to sustain an impartial judgment in the disposition of the war."

"In fact, it means that a state of war has been declared by Germany against the American Continent," Radical Deputy Carlos Cisnerous

See ARGENTINE, Page 12, Col. 6.

U. S. Raid Seen Aimed to Help Hold Caucasus

Our Attack Viewed As Tip That Nazis Are Preparing Drive

By the Associated Press

London, June 14.—The reported bombing of Rumanian oilfields or German bases on the Black Sea by huge United States Army bombers caused military experts to suggest tonight that America's multifront airpower had been brought to bear against German preparations for a Caucasus-Middle East offensive.

If this were so, then Russia, now in embattled defense of the Caucasus, and perhaps Turkey, nonbelligerent but a likely avenue for a German drive on the Middle East, would be the beneficiaries. Turkey has a lease-lend agreement with the United States as well as economic ties with Germany.

At least four of the big four-motored consolidated bombers landed in Turkey on Friday, evidently without fuel enough to return to secret bases, and the crews and planes have been interned under international law.

(An Ankara dispatch said United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt interviewed the 21 American airmen today and supplied them with money, drinks and cigarettes.

(The airmen expressed appreciation at the treatment they were receiving from the Turkish government. It was understood they probably would be allowed out of internment on parole soon.)

The Berlin radio pointed up the Caucasus-Middle East situation tonight by broadcasting the comment of the Madrid press on "reports

See BOMBERS, Page 12, Column 2.

Sevastopol Stands Off Fierce Assaults; Tank Attacks Roar On Before Kharkov

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), June 15, Soviet forces of the south, pounded by the mounting fury of two major German offensives, held firmly to their positions yesterday in continued bloody and indecisive fighting about Kharkov and Sevastopol, the government announced early today.

In addition, it was indicated in the daily midnight communique, bitter fighting is breaking out along many scattered points of the long front, possibly indicating a general German offensive on this foremost world battleline.

The Nazis hurled wave upon wave of tanks and infantry into the Kharkov sector and in these reckless assaults the Russians said Marshal Timoshenko's men inflicted heavy losses among the enemy troops and machines.

Outnumbered Reds Hold Firm

Outnumbered in some sectors of the Sevastopol front as much as 5 or 6 to one, the Soviet defenders battling the first general offensive against the beleaguered Crimean port since last December were declared to have repulsed one after another of the German assaults upon the 15-mile-deep Russian defenses.

[Soviet press accounts of the great Sevastopol struggle declared that a huge army of civilians, including men, women and even young boys, poured out of the city and fought side by side with the Russian troops, International News Service reported.]

In the sector of the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the midnight communique said, the Germans launched an attack after a prolonged artillery barrage and the Russians let the enemy infantry forces approach almost to their positions before opening up and sending them in headlong flight.

Toll of Planes Is Heavy

A German cavalry charge on another sector of this front was reported smashed, while on the Leningrad front 400 Germans were killed and quantities of booty seized in the recapture of an important point identified only as "D."

The great part that planes were playing in the bitter struggle was indicated by an official recapitulation listing 377 German and 135

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Nazis Kill 258 Jews in Berlin

London, June 14.—The Free French newspaper France published a Stockholm dispatch today which said 258 Jews were slain in Berlin following the discovery of five unexploded bombs in an anti-Soviet exhibition.

Twenty-four men and three women were shot and killed in food riots in Hamburg Friday night, according to other reports reaching London.

(Details on Page 3.)

8 Killed, 11 Hurt As Freight Plows Into Crack Train

Kittrell, N. C., June 14.—Eight passengers were killed and eleven injured today when a freight train plowed into the observation car of the Seaboard air line's streamliner, the Silver Meteor, which was standing on the main line near here.

An hour and a half after the wreck, the body of H. M. Terrell, superintendent of the Seaboard division in which the wreck occurred, was found mysteriously shot to death near his office in Raleigh, N. C., the division headquarters. Police were investigating whether his death was suicide or murder.

(Details on Page 7.)

How Our Fliers Gave Jap Fleet 'Complete Hell' in Tulagi Harbor

This is the third of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle. Johnston in his first story said American naval air forces sank two Japanese carriers, put another out of action and that at least 15 other Jap ships were lost. The Lexington, he said, beat off Jap attacks only to explode and burn hours later. In his second story he related events from the time he boarded the Lexington at Pearl Harbor, including some of the training maneuvers, until the eve of the Coral Sea fight.

Undetected, Carrier Slipped Into Range For a Dawn Attack

By Stanley Johnston
Copyright by the Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, June 14.—I had long believed the aircraft carrier was superior to any other craft afloat as a naval weapon, but not until I had seen the two carriers in our task force in action in the developing stages of the epic Battle of the Coral Sea did I understand how deadly a modern aircraft carrier can be, and how much superior to any other type of vessel it has become.

The demonstration was a convincing one. For within a period of 11 hours our pilots, gunners and carrier crews, on the day of May 4, destroyed more warships, transports and auxiliary vessels than ever before have been wrecked by airplanes in a single sustained bombardment. But that is getting ahead of my story.

We had been out of Pearl Harbor for two weeks, cruising fast and on a secret course that always kept us out of sight of islands where unfriendly eyes might mark our passing, when we arrived in Coral Sea waters. It was about April 30 that we had first evidence that we were in a battle area.

At that time, of course, we did not understand that the Japanese had sent one strong carrier task force to hold the Jomard Pass and a second striking prong far eastward around the Solomon Islands group to seize control of the Coral Sea waters. We only knew that they were beginning to take an interest in Australia and we had heard that an invasion fleet was heading toward Port Moresby, on New Guinea.

Snooper Planes Sighted

As we traveled the more than 5000-mile, 'roundabout route toward the Coral Sea, we had kept our airplane patrols out ahead of us. And on May 2, two of these scouts, flying together, surprised a Jap submarine on the surface. They dived on him and dropped three bombs. Although the pilots believed the sub was sunk they could report only that it was submerged and a huge patch of fuel oil spread over the ocean surface.

The next day our scouts reported having seen Japanese "snooper" planes at great distances. The snoopers escaped by ducking into the high cumulus clouds that were scattered far and wide over this ocean. The clouds are the sources of the daily rainsqualls that are typical of the tropic seas in this season. These clouds are important cover for all air fighters and are constantly used by Japanese and American flyers.

The clouds and the snooper planes raised the vigilance of every one in the flotilla. We got the "dong, dong—dong, dong—dong, dong" of the gong accompanied by the long trumpet call of "battle stations" several times daily. The combined signal, most important one of all that goes out the ship's loudspeaker system, brings all other business to a halt and every man-jack goes to the station assigned him in battle and prepares for that job. There's not a man on board who hasn't a specific fighting job—even to the mess stewards, who hand up ammunition for the antiaircraft guns.

Most of these alarms came after the ship received radio calls from the air scouts. I spent hours in the radio room, listening to the conversations between the scouts in the air and between the scouts and the ship. The pilots have evolved a secret code, partially slang of their own for transmitting information. They patroled in pairs, each having a girl's name.

When possible pilots would name the type of Japanese plane—Mitsu, Bishi, Nakajima, Kawanishi, the latter a four engined flying boat used for long range patrol, or "snooping," as the pilots say.

We were moving northwest, approaching the Solomons, the afternoon of May 3 when a scout called the carrier:

"Jean to carrier. Contact. Concentration enemy shipping Tulagi Harbor."

Plan of Battle

Tulagi is the capital of the Solomon Islands, which are nominally British territory. It is the one good harbor of the entire Solomon group. Tulagi is on the southern tip of the Island of Florida, one of the smallest of the Solomons, but protected on the south by the larger, mountainous Island of Guadalcanal and on the northeast by Malaita. All are rugged, with peaks that climb to 6000 feet.

Our augmented task force had been taken over by Rear Admiral

14 of 15 Vessels Sunk Or Beached; We Lost 3 Planes, but No Men

Frank J. Fletcher when we joined the second carrier, cruiser, destroyer squadron. He made his headquarters on the second carrier which I must not name for reasons of national security. The information brought in by the scout pilots was detailed to Admiral Fletcher and to Admiral Fitch, who conferred briefly.

"High speed, cruise," was the only order passed out. The pilots on both carriers rubbed their hands with glee, however, because our course, taken as dusk settled over the ocean, was due north. We were heading for the enemy, using the common carrier tactic of running in as close as possible through the darkness to deliver a dawn assault.

We learned the general plan that night after dinner. Conferences with all the squadron commanders were called aboard both carriers.

See WITNESS, Page 4, Column 4.

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Miracle Landing Spares Generals

Poison Minds

Nazi Party Enslaves German Boys

By Angus Thuermer
World Wide Staff Writer

New York, June 14.—In a very real sense the words of the poet Wordsworth, "the shades of the prison house begin to close around the growing boy," can be seen in Nazi Germany today.

The modern "prison house" into which the young German nowadays is sent is the wall-less but confining structure of the Nazi youth organization. At the age of 10, unasked himself, and without the consent of his parents, the youngster being a training term of eight years.

Taught to Worship Hitler

Under the direction of ardent Nazi Party members, he is taught to believe in Adolf Hitler as an infallible leader, and that to die for Nazi Germany is the noblest lot that can befall a young Nazi.

The youngster wears a snappy uniform of short black pants and brown shirt in summer, and a ski-suit in winter. He learns to march. He carries a pack on his back like a soldier. He takes part in parades, gym tournaments, shooting matches and mass rallies.

To his meetings come Nazi warriors to boast of their prowess in battle. The pliable mind of youth is molded by every subtle means known to the modern science of propaganda.

And the eight-year "term" in the Nazi intellectual "prison" takes.

In the young Nazi mind is firmly imbedded the idea that the Nazi world is the only world, and the German "volk" the only "volk."

At the age of 18 he is due for six months in the labor service. For half a year he bends his back over a shovel, building highways or fortifications. After six months at labor, the youth is ready to be inducted into the armed forces. Normally he would serve two years' training in arms, but today some of the youngsters already have served five years.

After the regular service in the army, when and if he does get out, he can go to university or a technical school. To gain admittance into a library to do his doctorate, the student must be "politically sound."

The young student can no longer spend his free hours in comradeship with fellow members of a "korps," the ancient dueling societies which dominated university life of pre-Nazi Germany. Students are obliged to work in the fields on their summer vacations.

After having done their student work, finished their term in the army, many join the S. A., and some superheated Nazis join the elite guards of Hitler, the S. S.

Practice Grenade Throwing

The S. A. has been designated by Hitler as that organization which shall concern itself with the maintenance of military spirit and training in the German civilian population. Periodically members of the S. A. are called out to practice again the art of hand-grenade throwing and other such maneuvers.

When the Nazi youth is 12 years old he goes into a "super-Nazi" school, which is separate from the public school system. These "super" schools, the National Political Educational Institutes, are run on a strictly eyes-front, heels-together brand of Prussian military discipline.

"The teacher who has the future pilots in his class," the Frankfurter Zeitung wrote, "must have the ability to present his material in a vivid manner. That shows itself, for example, in the study of Latin where the teacher must bring the main interest of the student's reading of the Caesarian battles on the strategy involved in them, leaving the grammar to be thoroughly done, but somewhat as a side issue."

Aid Great Blitzes

There is no doubt but that any blitz panzer successes that Hitler might hope for in Russia this summer must depend partly upon the help of swift motorized squadrons of schoolboys, his motorized "Reichs labor service" squadrons.

In the past phases of the eastern campaign these 17 and 18 year old youths, attached to panzer divisions and armies, raced close on the heels of the battling tank units, and far ahead of the advance guard of the straining foot troops.

Literally, they have carried a spade in one hand and a rifle in the other. Their job was one of prime importance—holding open a good road to the immediate rear of the panzer troops so that rumbling columns of supply trucks could rush forward to the advancing tanks with munitions, gasoline, water and food.

The motorized Reich's labor service was organized specifically for the campaign in Russia, after the decisive aid given to the German army by the foot battalions of labor service boys in Poland, Norway and in the Western campaign.

German 17-year-olds may be young but they are engaged extensively in hand grenade throwing, barbed wire clipping, orientation on strange terrain with map and compass, night marches, rifle fighting and a host of other military activities.

Justice Murphy Goes On Duty in Army

By the Associated Press

Associate Justice Frank Murphy, on a temporary leave from the Supreme Court, left the Capital yesterday for service as a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

His office said he had gone by plane to Fort Benning, Ga., for training preliminary to taking up na assignment in the office of the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Pilot of Fortress Lands on 'Stamp' In Bush Country

By Lee Van Atta
International News Service Staff Writer

United Nations Headquarters in Australia, June 14.—Capt. Frank Kurtz, United States Air Corps hero, accomplished another in his growing list of brilliant feats yesterday when he brought his passenger-laden flying fortress safely down to a forced landing on the rock-strewn Australian desert.

By so doing, the former Olympic diving star from Glendale, Calif., saved the lives of two generals, a United States Congressman now in service, half a dozen other ranking officers, himself and his crew—not to mention the life of this correspondent.

After a flying inspection tour of advanced bases, our flying fortress was heading homeward early yesterday.

We carried a minimum laod of gasoline to conserve supplies at our forward bases. And we went on, not knowing of weather conditions because our bomber's radio was "dead" for reasons of security.

For 8 hours we fought every weather element—electrical storms, roaring winds and blistering rain—before our navigator announced that we had been blown off our course and apparently were lost over the desert.

Occupants of the plane included: Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, senior air staff officer for United Nations Air Commander Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett.

Brig. Gen. William Marquat of Seattle, antiaircraft officer for United Nations Chief Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

A Royal Air Force air commodore.

Lieut Comdr. Lyndon Johnson, youthful Texas Democrat and member of the United States House of Representatives, now in active service.

Col. Samuel Anderson of Greensboro, N. C., and Washington, D. C., general staff corps officer.

Col. Edwin Perrin, deputy chief of the air staff.

W. B. Courtney, well-known New York magazine writer.

Then, there were Kurtz, co-pilot, young Lieut. Marvin MacAdam of Baltimore; his navigator, Lieut. Harry Schreiber of Galveston, Tex., and myself.

With only a few minutes' supply of gas left, Kurtz began circling, hoping to find an emergency landing spot. There were only rocks and the famed Australian bush below us, reaching ahead for miles.

Lands on "Postage Stamp"

Then, far off on the distant horizon we saw a small farmhouse.

The cleared space by the farmhouse looked almost infinitesimal, but Kurtz headed for it.

As the altimeter dropped below 1000 feet, Kurtz ordered everyone to go to the tail of the bomber to give the ship better balance. From the tail we watched Kurtz and MacAdam fight the battle to decide our fate and that of a $250,000 piece of Uncle Sam's fighting equipment.

Seconds before we landed Kurtz turned around, gave us a wink and shot up his right thumb cheerfully.

Then we were down. There was a tremendous bounce as we rode over a big boulder, but the plane stood that nicely. General Royce raced to the cockpit.

"Thanks, Frankie!" he yelled, slapping Kurtz on the back. "That was the sweetest job I've ever seen."

From the farmhouse, General Royce telephoned a United Nations base several hundred miles away for gasoline and help.

It was arranged that Kurtz and his crew would try to get the plane off the next morning when the gasoline arrived. The remainder of our party would proceed to the nearest base by automobiles to be dispatched to us.

For six hours we waited for signs of our relief party. The farmhouse was so small that only two of us were able to take advantage of its warmth at one time.

Inasmuch as Generals Royce and Marquat got themselves engaged in a furious cribbage game by candlelight, the rest of our party shivered outside disconsolately and fought mosquitoes.

Johnson made a terrific lunge at one mosquito squadron and suggested that someone write a song dedicated to him and entitled:

"I wish I were still on Capitol Hill."

Our morale was sinking rapidly when we saw lights flickering far off in the desert.

Finally, aboard three automobiles of 1920 vintage, we set off for a village nearly a hundred miles away. Our road was a sheep path and our drivers had no conception of any speed limits. Courtney believed he had lost one leg going over our 300th observation, while Colonel Anderson claimed four kankaroos had passed through the car when we roared through a mosquito clump.

To make things worse, the vehicle in which General Royce was riding broke down about halfway. We decided to continue by foot, with only General Royce's pocket flashlight to guide our footsteps. We had not gone far when Royce's light disclosed a husky rock python in the path. We returned headlong to our cars and patiently awaited repairs before driving on again.

After four more hours we reached a sleepy village of 200 or 300 inhabitants, only to discover that our base was at least another seven hours' drive away.

But Kurtz again saved the day. Early this morning, his big fortress buzzed over the village. As Kurtz circled overhead, Royce said:

"I'll bet he tries a landing here."

Kurtz not only tried a landing but made it. We ran across the open field and gladly climbed back into the bomber which speedily brought us to the base.

Mexico Ratifies United Nations Pact

Associated Press Photo

QUEZON ALSO SIGNS—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera (left), Mexican Ambassador, signs Mexico's ratification of the United Nations pact in Flag Day ceremonies at the White House as President Roosevelt watches. At right is President Manuel Quezon, who signed the pact for the Philippine Commonwealth.

Middle East Held Vital to Allied Victory

By George Lait
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, June 14.—A detailed summary of the Middle East situation, stressing the necessity of maintaining firm United Nations control over this vital war theater, has been sent to Washington and London, this correspondent learned tonight.

Drawn from material gathered by numerous American and other United Nations experts, the memorandum points up the fact that the Middle East is the link between the Pacific and European battlefronts.

It emphasizes also that this region is the most important channel for the shipment of vast volumes of American supplies to Russia.

The summary further calls attention to the fact that, with the Netherlands East Indies now in Japanese hands, the Middle East contains the sole important oil fields, outside of the United States and Russia, available to the United Nations.

Eight points are set forth in the memorandum. They are:

1. As long as the Middle East remains in United Nations hands, it presents an invasion threat to Italy and the Balkans. As such it forces the Axis to hold 6 German divisions in the Balkans and 3 in Libya, 8 Italian divisions in Libya, 31 in the Balkans and 29 in Italy itself. This comprises 77 divisions of some 1,155,000 troops.

2. Shipments by air from the United States across Africa are possible only as long as the Middle East is held.

3. Possession of the Middle East secures the huge oil of the Tigris-Euphrates basin and the Persian Gulf region, totaling 9,600,000 tons annually.

4. The Middle East embraces one of the two United Nations supply channels to Russia.

5. The region, while offering a platform for any offensive against the Axis-dominated Balkans or Italy, also contains bases from which bombers can attack Hitler's rear and particularly his chief fuel source, Rumania's Ploesti oil fields.

(Four United States bombers made forced landings in Turkey after a Black Sea mission unofficially reported to have included a heavy bombardment of the Ploesti Fields.)

6. By holding the Middle East, the United Nations can prevent the Moslem world from being subjugated by the Axis or swinging into alignment with the enemy.

7. American troops can be landed in the Middle East without opposition. An A. E. F., advancing from the Middle East, might be able to relieve the German pressure on the Soviets and thereby might pave the way for eventual Soviet assistance to the United States against Japan.

8. Continued United Nations control of the Middle East keeps alive the hopes of millions of peoples in Axis-occupied countries and the guerilla forces in Europe whose operations are engaging large Axis military contingents.

'L' Enters the War

New York, June 14 (INS).—New York's 65-year-old Second Avenue "L" will be turned over to wreckers tomorrow and its thousands of tons of steel converted into death-dealing tools of war.

The old elevated line, established in 1877, discontinued service late Saturday night.

Nazis Get Bad News

Moscow, June 14 (AP).—Soviet airmen have distributed among German units along the front numerous leaflets containing the text of the British-Russian treaty and the Russian-United States agreement, the Soviet bureau of information reported tonight.

War Sidelights

Vichy Stalls On Axis Bid For Treaty

Bern, Switzerland, June 14 (AP).—Germany and Italy have advanced new proposals to Vichy France to end the armistice now approaching its second anniversary, but France's objections to their territorial clauses make it unlikely that they will realize their aim of negotiating a formal peace treaty, reliable foreign diplomatic quarters reported tonight.

Any settlement necessarily would involve the disposition of Italian demands for Nice, Corsica and Tunisia, and questions concerning the administration of some of France's African colonial possessions.

Spain, too, is greatly interested, especially in a more even split of Morocco, and this is one of the things, it is reported which prompted the visit to Paris of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's foreign minister. He departed for Rome today after several days in France.

(A Berlin broadcast of a Madrid dispatch said he would sign an economic agreement with Italy.)

Germany would like a permanent settlement by June 25, the anniversary of the armistice, so she could trumpet progress in creation of the Hitler "new order," according to information from Vichy.

Navy Pays Tribute To Six Men Killed In Caribbean

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 14 (AP).—Navy men from admiral to seaman joined today in an impressive memorial service for six sailors killed in the Caribbean area, the United States Navy's first men to die in these waters during the present war.

Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, Caribbean commander, and members of his staff participated in the tribute led by a Navy chaplain. The six men were killed in action on an undisclosed ship at an undesignated point.

As the names of the six victims were read, six sailors, each standing behind lighted candles on an improvised altar, stepped forward, presented arms and extinguished the tiny flame.

Then as this solemn ceremony ended, the chaplain pledged—"we shall not forget."

The victims were William K. Baron, Brooklyn; Stephen Barbieri, Brooklyn; Wayne G. Sutton, Summit, S. Dak.; Michael A. Tancredit, Brooklyn; Charles Holmes, Clinton, La.; Oscar Reeves, Lynch, Ky. The latter two were mess attendants.

7 Fliers, Adrift 4 Days, Make Base in India

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, June 14.—Six American airmen and an R. A. F. sergeant, missing since June 7 when their heavy United States bomber was forced to land in the sea after being damaged in a raid on the Burma port of Akyab, sailed their rubber rafts up the Bay of Bengal to a tiny Indian village and returned to their base today in a rescue plane.

The American survivors, who suffered only minor cuts and bruises, were First Lieut. Clarke Johnston of Dallas, pilot; Second Lieut. Thomas Murphy of Shreveport, La., copilot; First Lieut. Harry McCool of Oklahoma City, navigator; Second Lieut. Troy Drew of Atlanta, bombardier; Pvt. Joseph Ayoub of El Paso, gunner, and Corpl. Hirman Cowen Thorp of Washington, D. C., radioman.

The bomber, engaged in extensive reconnaissance along the Burma coast, swooped to within 30 feet of the Akyab airfield during the raid and was met by machinegun bursts which struck the protside engine.

Johnston flew a seaward course, however, until forced to land his bomber at nearly 100 miles an hour on the water.

The plane went down in 15 minutes and in that time the crew inflated rubber rafts and salvaged emergency rations. They reached an uninhabited island where they replenished their water but failed to find food.

They then bound their rafts together, hoisted an improvised sail and headed for India on a long and grueling voyage.

Plunging through a pounding surf which capsized their frail craft, they reached the coast at dusk four days after their crash. The famished castaways were taken in the next morning by friendly natives.

Lieut. Col. Conrad Necrason of Cooperstown, N. Y., when informed by telegraph, arranged for Charles Sharpe, a veteran Yankee pilot, to pick up the missing men.

Taranto Base Bombed Again

Rome (from Italian broadcasts), June 14 (AP).—Taranto, big Italian naval base on the heel of the Italian boot was bombed by the R. A. F. last night, the fifth time in six nights. The Italian high command said a few bombs were dropped "without causing any loss of life or property."

On Friday night, a communique said, Italian torpedo boats operating in the Black Sea near Sevastopol torpedoed a 10,000-ton Soviet motorship loaded with ammunition. Later as the Russians were attempting to tow the vessel to safety Nazi planes bombed it and blew it up.

Mexico Joins United Nations At Flag Rites

FLAG, from Page 1.

judgment upon Heydrich have escaped the Gestapo proves that with thorough preparation and enough care it is possible to fight thus. Be directed by this experience." His address was broadcast to his homeland.

Assurance of continuing Filipino resistance under invasion was disclosed in a letter from President Quezon to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Filipinos, he asserted, "do not intend to be cowed by the armed might of Japan" and "we shall continue the struggle with every means in our power." The Islands' soldiers, he declared continue to meet and harass the Japanese. Hull replied in admiration of Filipino "valor." An exchange of letters also passed between the Mexican and American Governments, it was announced.

Mexican Minister for Foreign Affairs Ezequiel Padilla, in this exchange, observed that the principles of the Atlantic Charter, drawn by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, coincided with the principles "which have invariably ruled the actions of my country in the international field."

Lord Halifax Speaks

While patriotic groups paid homage to the Flag indoors and outdoors here yesterday, emotionalizing oratory with the music of bands, diplomats spoke to their peoples by radio. The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, said:

"The people of America, famous for their energy, courage and industrial capacity, are developing their giant strength on a scale and with a speed that is truly staggering. Every hour, every day, brings nearer the time of liberation."

This opinion from an observer with the privileges of full observation was thrown against the opinion of Dr. Hans Thomsen, former German Minister and Charge d'Affaires, who on Friday told the Axis that the United States was in a terrible shape.

Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Ambassador, broadcast "Today's demonstrations by the United Nations will cheer and encourage their soldiers on all fronts—on land, on water and in the air."

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, told his battling countrymen that "in recent days I have been traveling over large areas of the United States and have talked with many people of all classes of the population. I have found a truly inspiring spirit."

To Hollanders, Alexander Loudon, their Minister, said "Ever stronger is the feeling that the collapse of the enemy, especially in Europe, might come much sooner than has been judged possible up to now."

The District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star drove a new, fully-equipped ambulance in front of the Interior Building yesterday and after brief exercises gave the vehicle to the American Red Cross. The organization required only 15 days to raise $1400 to buy the ambulance, built to armytype. Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patron of the O. E. S. and chairman of the ambulance committee, said that $2250 was raised by the enthusiastic members here and the remainder would be held toward purchase of another ambulance.

Hazel R. Engelbrecht, worthy grand matron, O. E. S. made the presentation to James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the national Red Cross. At the exercises, in the Interior auditorium, Representative John J. Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama, said he had no doubt of the war's successful outcome and the outcome can be speeded by hard effort on the part of everybody.

Addressing annual Flag Day exercises sponsored by the Washington Lodge of Elks in the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican), of California, urged action against "the enemy from within." He recalled Hitler's scheme to divide and conquer his enemies and warned the audience to be on alert against subversive activities in America.

A history of the Flag was recited by John E. Lynch; Miss Marie Lumm sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the Elks' Boys' Band played patriotic marches. Thirty patriotic groups participated.

Abraham Miller, commander of the Jewish War Veterans, addressed a Flag Day program last night in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. The presentation of the colors was made by the Center's troop of Boy and Girl Scouts, the Jewish War Veterans and auxiliary. The United States Navy School of Music Orchestra gave a patriotic program. Barbara Baroff recited "The Flag Goes By," and Jay Julien led in recitation of the "American Creed." Mrs. Ethel Novack, president of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, gave a greeting. A service flag was presented the center by Harold H. Lowy of the Jewish War Veterans, and was received by Maj. Benjamin Ourisman, president of the center.

President's Flag Day Address

The text of President Roosevelt's United Flag Day address yesterday follows:

Today on Flag Day we celebrate the Declaration of the United Nations—that great alliance dedicated to the defeat of our foes and to the establishment of a true peace based on the freedom of man. Today the Republic of Mexico and the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands join us. We welcome these valiant peoples to the company of those who fight for freedom.

The Four Freedoms of common humanity are as much elements of man's needs as air and sunlight, bread and salt. Deprive him of all these freedoms and he dies—deprive him of a part of them and a part of him withers. Give them to him in full and abundant measure and he will cross the threshold of a new age, the greatest age of man.

These freedoms are the rights of men of every creed and every race, wherever they live. This is their heritage, long withheld. We of the United Nations have the power and the men and the will at last to assure man's heritage.

The Basis of Our Unity

The belief in the Four Freedoms of common humanity—the belief in man, created free, in the image of God—is the crucial difference between ourselves and the enemies we face today. In it lies the absolute unity of our alliance, opposed to the oneness of the evil of hate. Here is our strength, the source and promise of victory.

We of the United Nations know that our faith cannot be broken by any man or any force. And we know that there are other millions who in their silent captivity share our belief.

We ask the German people, still dominated by their Nazi whipmasters, whether they would rather have the mechanized hell of Hitler's "new" order or—in place of that, freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and from fear.

We ask the Japanese people, trampled by their savage lords of slaughter, whether they would continue slavery and blood or, in place of them—freedom of speech and religion—freedom from want and from fear.

We ask the brave, unconquered people of the nations the Axis invaders have dishonored and despoiled whether they would rather yield to conquerors or—have freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and from fear.

Oppressors Being Disarmed

We know the answer. They know the answer. We know that man, born to freedom in the image of God, will not forever suffer the oppressors' sword. The peoples of the United Nations, are taking that sword from the oppressors' hands. With it they will destroy those tyrants. The brazen tyrannies pass. Man marches forward toward the light.

I am going to close by reading you a prayer that has been written for the United Nations on this day:

"God of the free, we pledge our hearts and lives today to the cause of all free mankind.

"Grant us victory over the tyrants who would enslave all free men and nations. Grant us faith and understanding to cherish all those who fight for freedom as if they were our brothers. Grant us brotherhood in hope and union, not only for the space of this bitter war, but for the days to come which shall and must unite all the children of earth.

"Our earth is but a small star in the great universe. Yet of it we can make, if we choose, a planet unvexed by war, untroubled by hunger or fear, undivided by senseless distinctions of race, color or theory. Grant us that courage and foreseeing to begin this task today that our children and our children's children may be proud of the name of man.

Spirit of Man Awakened

"The spirit of man has awakened and the soul of man has gone forth. Grant us the wisdom and the vision to comprehend the greatness of man's spirit, that suffers and endures so hugely for a goal beyond his own brief span. Grant us honor for our dead who died in the faith, honor for our living who work and strive for the faith, redemption and security for all captive lands and peoples. Grant us patience with the deluded and pity for the betrayed. And grant us the skill and the valor that shall cleanse the world of oppression and the old base doctrine that the strong must eat the weak because they are strong.

"Yet most of all grant us brotherhood, not only for this day but for all our years—a brotherhood not of words but of acts and deeds. We are all of us children of earth—grant us that simple knowledge. If our brothers are oppressed, then we are oppressed. If they hunger, we hunger. If their freedom is taken awaya, our freedom is not secure. Grant us a common faith that man shall know bread and peace—that he shall know justice and righteousness, freedom and security, an equal opportunity and an equal chance to do his best, not only in our own lands, but throughout the world. And in that faith let us march, toward the clean world our hands can make. Amen."

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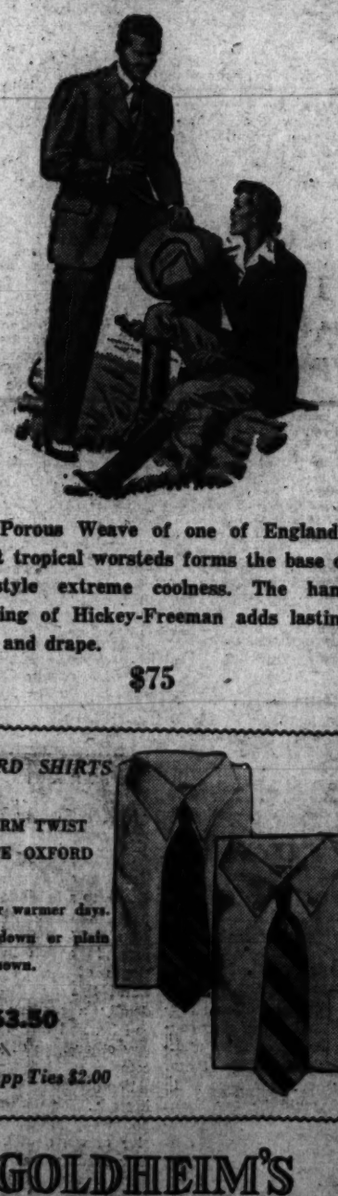

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Men of Bataan Felt U. S. Failed Them

5 Bombs Found

Nazis Kill 258 Berlin Jews For 'Plotting'

By the Associated Press

London, June 14.—A Stockholm dispatch to the Free French newspaper France published in London said today that 258 Jews have been executed in Berlin for complicity in a plot to blow up an anti-Soviet exhibition in which the Gestapo was reported to have discovered five unexploded bombs.

(A London report to the New York Herald Tribune said the 258 were machine-gunned in the drill yard of a barracks in the Berlin suburb of Grosslichterfelde after elaborate measures were taken to prevent any witnessing of the executions. All windows overlooking the barracks were ordered closed and blacked out and no one was allowed to pass within 500 yards. The families of the executed men will be sent to the East, the report said.)

The executions were carried out by the S. S. (Elite Guards) on May 28, the day after the attack in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia on Reinhard Heydrich.

The dispatch added that Berlin Jews have been warned that in the event "any plot against a single German" is discovered 15,000 Jews will be shot simultaneously in Berlin, Prague and Vienna.

The Jews in Germany and German-occupied lands were threatened with extermination in reprisal for British mass air assaults on Germany in an article by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels published in the weekly periodical Das Reich.

Adding another terror under which the Jews in German control must live, Goebbels wrote that "in this war the Jews are playing their most criminal game and they will have to pay for it with the extermination of their race throughout Europe and, maybe, even beyond . . ."

27 Slain in Hamburg Riot

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 14.—Twenty-four men and three women were shot and killed in food riots in Hamburg on Friday night, according to news reaching London tonight from a reliable source.

For several weeks discontent has been growing in the German city over shortages of food supplies and uneven distribution, it is stated. On Friday a crowd of several hundred men and women tried to rush a market place and were dispersed by police.

Later a much larger crowd demonstrated in the streets. Troops were called out and ordered to fire. They then charged and the crowd was broken up, but twenty-seven people were killed.

Paris Blast Reported

Berlin (From German Broadcast), June 14 (AP).—The Paris town hall where Charles Magny, the governor of Paris since the German occupation, has his quarters, was damaged by an explosion this morning and the whole district was immediately cordoned off.

Two persons were injured, said dispatches from Paris, but the extent of damage was not disclosed.

Magny, a former director of the Sûreté Nationale, the French secret police, was appointed prefect of the Seine department and governor of Paris in October, 1940, after the German occupation.

One Man Escaped

Boston, June 14 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovakian government in exile, said today he had reports that a lone man had escaped from the Czech village of Lidice which was wiped out by the Nazis in reprisal for the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, but that the man was still somewhere in Czecho-Slovakia.

"Masaryk said he did not know the man's name nor any further details regarding his escape.

Gandhi Tells His Disciples What to Do if Japs Come

Bombay, June 14 (INS)—Mohandas K. Gandhi today outlined a pattern of passive resistance to be used by his followers in the event of a Japanese invasion of India.

Writing in his newspaper Harijan, Gandhi said:

"If the Japanese come neither food nor shelter is to be given them, nor must any dealing be established with them.

"If some people are captured or fall into the enemy's hands, they are likely to be shot if they do not obey orders of forced labor. If captives face death cheerfully their task is done. They have saved their own and their country's honor."

Tough on 'Colonels'

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 14 (AP).—Teen-age officers of the United States Army Air Force take a lot of kidding from their older comrades in arms, as evidenced by the following notice appearing recently over the bar of the Officers' Club of the San Juan post:

"Positively no alcoholic beverages will be sold to Air Corps lieutenant colonels under 21 unless accompanied by their parents."

With Food, Planes They Could Have Held Out, Is Belief

By H. R. Knickerbocker
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

San Francisco, June 14.—The Philippines fell to the Japanese because of starvation and not because they suffered military defeat. Our Army of Bataan, perhaps the bravest in our history, would be fighting yet if it had only had food, but it had nothing, and it is the bitter feeling of the survivors of the five bloody months that they were let down.

Every soul on Bataan had the most profound faith that relief was coming from the United States.

For many reasons the army of Bataan will go down in history, but the most remarkable feature of its five-month battle was that it fought it without airplanes. This does not mean that the troops had air inferiority; it means that they had no air force whatever. It was wiped out the first day of war.

These observations are the result of six months of travel throughout the southwest Pacific battle area and talks with the few survivors who got out before the Japanese flood overwhelmed our men.

These survivors say the Japanese are possessed of fanatical willingness to die, and the tales of their suicidal exploits are not overdrawn. But this quality is not a military advantage unless the Japanese troops are so numerous that the loss of men will never be felt. This is not the case with Japan. She has only 80 million people to draw upon.

Says Japs Are Overrated

No list of the military merits of the Japanese should obscure the expert judgment of American officers who fought them in Bataan. They say that the Japanese are overrated.

They have the courage of suicidal weasels, but they borrowed from the Germans that same lack of individual judgment and initiative which has so often been called the single but sometimes fatal fault of the German military leadership.

They fulfill their orders perfectly but after the order is fulfilled they seem not to know what to do. According to men who were there every second of the five-month battle of Bataan, the Japanese could have taken Bataan several times if they had possessed imagination.

For example at the beginning of the campaign it would have been possible, so they say, for the Japanese to have landed on the Bataan Penninsula behind the American lines.

Later, they tried it and failed, in their famous attempt when about 1000 Japanese soldiers stripped to their singlets and swam ashore. These soldiers were trapped in caves and destroyed.

Acts of Sheer Folly

Furthermore, the Japanese contempt for death leads them to acts of sheer folly as when in their attack on the Abucay line, the first line of defense established in Bataan, they sent assault troops to jump on the American land mines and explode them with their bodies instead of doing the same thing more cheaply with artillery fire.

As each found his mine and jumped upon it, he shouted "Banzai" just before his body was atomized by the detonation of 2 pounds of high explosive directly under his feet.

All that could have been done by artillery, but the Japanese command apparently considered one of their soldiers cheaper than a shell.

Many of the Japanese battle practices are clearly borrowed from the Germans. One of these is the use of terror.

On the night before an assault, they ceased firing for some time. Silence descended on the trenches.

But then, out of the stillness came at once from many Japanese a quivering cry, in a Filipino dialect. It was long drawn out and was so pitched that it could be heard all up and down the American lines. It was directed at our Filipino soldiers, but even an American with no knowledge of the native language, hearing that cry, knew that it meant death.

Its words were "Patay na ikaw"—"Now you are going to die!"

Snipers Best Equipped

The special corps of snipers used by the Japanese to infiltrate behind the American lines were the best-dressed and best-equipped troops on either side. Their forest-green broadcloth uniforms were of the best quality. They wore puttees and even in battle their shoes were shined. They were armed with their special 27-caliber rifle and 1000 rounds of ammunition. They carried food for 10 days and what has been called the best camouflage equipment in the world.

They were able to camouflage themselves so perfectly that when they climbed into a tree an observer could go to the foot of the tree, gaze closely at it and still not see them.

Endeavorers Collect Books for Service Men

Post Staff Photo

DOING THEIR BIT—Presbyterian and United Brethren Christian Endeavorers joined in a party Saturday night at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets, at which the admission fee was magazines, books, furniture, candy, cookies, records, games or anything else useful for men of the Seventy-first Coast Artillery and their camp recreation rooms. Shown with part of the collection are (from left) Jeanne Shoop, Ella Peckham and Virginia Heyward

Kill the Japs Or Be Killed, Officer Warns

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Describing the war as a job of "kill or be killed," a spokesman for the Office of Facts and Figures yesterday called upon America to put its "heart and soul" into the business of destroying the Japs and Germans.

The battle cry was voiced by an American newspaperman who drew upon experience in the Orient back to 1934 to describe the viciousness and cruelty of the Japanese. He is Nat Floyd, native Texan, who escaped from Bataan in one of the torpedo boats transporting General MacArthur's party.

Bitter Complaint

In a bitter complaint against the unconcern of civilians about the seriousness of the Pacific war situation Floyd warned against the "foolishness" of slackening the war effort because of the two recent United States victories in the area.

"The Midway battle has given all of us in America a tremendous lift of excitement and gratification," he said.

"But any man who slackens his effort because of one favorable battle is not only a fool but a traitor."

From another quarter, a Marine Corps spokesman heightened the description of Japanese cruelty by revealing that the sea-soldiers had trouble with them on Midway as far back as 1904. At that time, the trouble was with Japs who were working at the cable relay station there. The Marines were sent in to quell the unruly laborers and to prevent their wanton destruction of a species of albatross native to the island.

Emotion Drives Japs

Floyd warned particularly against the zeal and emotional forces which he said have made the Japanese the world's most effective soldiers. He also stressed that the Nipponese have more troops than we have, more ships in the Pacific and more strategic war materials, such as tin, rubber, magnesium and sugar.

"It is amazing that Americans forget that the Japanese once hunted down and killed Christians by the hundreds," he explained. "Germany's little affair with the churches has been more recent, but no bloodier.

"The Japanese is a cruel fighter. He is a treacherous fighter. There is nothing he will not do to win. He has no respect for his own women—and the world knows what he does to captive women. But he is one of the world's most effective soldiers because he has an emotional force within him that drives him to victory or death.

"We've got to sustain in this country the same sort of fervor that motivates the Japanese. It is not enough to let our eyes get moist when we sing 'America the Beautiful.' It's a job of kill or be killed. We've got to put our heart and soul into the business of killing Japs and Germans. I know we don't want to. But it happens that they want to kill us. And they will keep on wanting to until we kill them."

Driving 'Deeper and Deeper' At Sevastopol, Nazis Claim

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 14.—The German attack on Sevastopol has penetrated "deeper and deeper" into the dense fortified belt of that Russian naval base in the Crimea and "the modern strong fort of Stalin" has been captured in hand-to-hand combat, the German high command announced today.

At the same time, it was declared, the greater part of an encircled Red army force east of Kharkov has been annihilated and 20,000 prisoners taken while battling to wipe out the remainder is still in progress. Capture or destruction of 169 tanks and 113 guns was claimed.

"In front of Sevastopol, after bitter hand-to-hand fighting, the German attack penetrated deeper and deeper into the fortified region which is protected by all means of modern technique and nature," said the communique. "The modern strong fort of Stalin situated on a dominating height was captured."

Red army counterattacks failed to cancel the advantage gained by the German thrust, the war bulletin said, while Axis sea and air forces joined the assault.

Bombers sank a transport ship of 10,000 tons as it entered the harbor, destroyed an antiaircraft ship and damaged a destroyer in nearby waters, the communique said, while Italian motor torpedo boats were credited with the torpedoing of an escorted steamer in a night foray.

Russian attacks on the Volkhov River front below Leningrad were declared to have been repulsed. In the far north widespread air action was reported in which German bombers raided Murmansk town and port and Louhi railway station, and six out of seven Soviet planes which attacked a German airport were shot down.

Eleven Red air fleet planes were claimed to have been destroyed in air battles over the intensely active northern area.

High command sources said 2700 guerillas in forests behind the central front had been captured in fighting from June 1 to June 10.

Against England, the high command said, a lone bomber made a bold daylight dive bombing attack yesterday on an aircraft factory, while night raiders attacked a convoy off Bristol Channel and hit five merchant ships and a destroyer.

The D. N. B. news agency identified the aircraft factory as an engine works at Leamington, where, it said, the assembly hall was wrecked.

U-Boat Officer Directs Sinking Survivors to Land

An East Coast Port, June 14 (AP).—Survivors of a small Dutch merchant ship, whose shelling and sinking was disclosed today by the Navy, reported that an Axis submarine officer gave them a course for reaching land.

The ship's master, picked up with 28 other survivors of a crew of 35 four days after the attack, said his gun crew had fired one salvo at the U-boat. The submarine approached the lifeboats as the men were pulling away from the ship, and an officer asked:

"Why did you fire on us?"

The officer then gave the men in the three boats a course for making port, the captain said.

Two men were killed when the ship was struck by incendiary shells from the submarine's deck gun, and four were reported missing.

The captain said he had told his gun crew not to wait for orders to fire when they sighted a submarine, and they had carried out his instructions.

'Rising Sun' Setting Now, Emmons Says

Says Midway Battle Has Shown Japs They Cannot Win

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—Lieut. Gen. Delos Emmons, commander of all Army units in the Hawaiian Department, declared today in an Army Hour broadcast from Honolulu that "aviation has, with bombs and torpedoes, etched on the Japanese consciousness in letters of fire, a realization that their sun is setting in the Pacific."

Giving a message of praise to the officers and men of the Seventh Air Force and those attached, General Emmons stated that "before the entire Nation I offer my praise to you for your courageous and determined actions in bringing to bay and smashing the Japanese invasion fleet off Midway Island."

"American air power has met again the imperial Japanese navy, inflicted on it heavy losses in ships and men, and forced it to retire," Emmons said. "You men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have proved that you can and will repulse the enemy however and whenever you can find him."

The Missing Remembered

Reminding his listeners that "we must never forget our comrades who are not here to share with us in the triumph," Emmons paid tribute to "Commander General Tinker and his gallant crew."

"Because he would not ask his subordinates to undertake a task that he himself would not accept, General Tinker selected himself as a flight leader of a combat commission requiring skill, courage and experience," Emmons said. "We mourn his loss and that of his crew. Such leadership is an example of the spirit of our air forces which so inspires public confidence in them."

Willis A. Hale, commanding general of all bombardment units in the Hawaiian area, declared on the broadcast carried by the National Broadcasting Co. that "the battle of Midway definitely was a major defeat for the Japanese navy" and "it was primarily an air operation."

"It is not the final chapter in the Allied struggle in the Pacific, but it was a chapter written the way Americans wanted it written," Hale said.

Attack Described

Lieut. Col. Brook Allen, of Wellington, N. C., leader of the bomber command in the Midway battle, said that "we had orders to attack some battleships" and described highlights of his air attacks on Japanese capital ships.

Allen said he and his flight of eight planes found two Japanese battleships which had been damaged and "we divided up the job."

"Four of us went after one ship and four after the other," he said. "I think we scored at least two hits. Smoke began to pour out from the stern of one of the battleships as we left."

Sen. Mead's Plan

New Corps To Defend Homes Asked

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

A home defense army for the protection of American communities against the multiple perils of bombers, commando raiders, parachute invaders, air-borne infantry, Fifth Columnists and other destructive forces was proposed yesterday by Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), New York.

His defense army would be under War Department direction, Mead said.

The elimination of CCC units adds to the need of a national home defense army, Mead declared, because water supply systems, high power lines, hydroelectric projects, forest areas and exposed aqueducts require constant surveillance.

The proposed defense units would be set up in the various States on a purely voluntary basis. Men would be recruited from those rejected from the Regular Army services because of slight defects, from veterans of World War I and from members of sportsmen's clubs who are expert riflemen and sharpshooters.

They would be trained by officers of the regular military establishment.

The organization would not necessarily interfere with the man power requirements of our armed forces or those of our defense industries, Mead said.

The new home army would be clothed in special uniforms too, under his proposal, the New Yorker said. He added:

"America, with its vast resources of men and material, with its huge and oftentimes vulnerable industrial areas, can well afford to organize and to train a home defense army of veteran sharpshooters, to be clothed in distinctive uniforms and to be allowed equipment sufficient to keep our coast clear and the air free of enemies who might be bold enough to invade our domain."

He said he felt home defense units were necessary because "almost without exception, our military and naval authorities tell us to prepare for retaliatory attacks from the air."

Allied Victory Held Essential To Jewish Future

Detroit, June 14 (AP).—A United Nations victory in the present world conflict is of utmost importance if the Jewish political status is to survive, David Ben-Gurion, executive chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, told delegates at the closing session of the eighth national convention of the Pioneer Women's Organization today.

Dvorah Rothbard of New York City was eletced national secretary to succeed Mrs. Sara Feder of Columbia, Mo. Blanche Mogil, also of New York, was named executive secretary and New York women were named to all 15 positions on the national executive committee.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Ways and Means, new tax bill.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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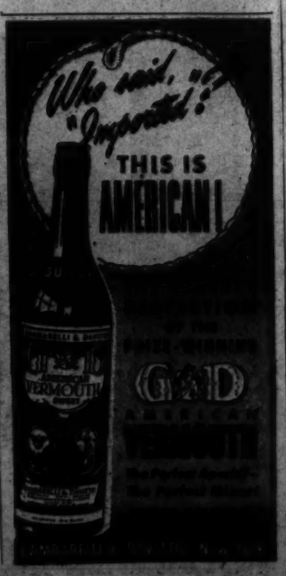

District Joins Nation Today In Great Scrap Rubber Hunt

RUBBER, from Page 1.

Cross.

The filling station dealers, incidentally, are temporarily financing the purchase of the scrap out of their own funds.

"My hat's off to them," said Salvage Chairman Colliflower last night. "They'll be reimbursed, of course, but they don't know when."

War Production Board officials said no bit of rubber is "too small, too worn, too old" to contribute—from rubber bands and pencil erasers to raincoats, teething rings, girdles, suspenders, and rundown rubber heels.

Employing the "pounce on every ounce" technique, the Associated Press compiled this list of possibilities:

Kitchen — Aprons, rubber-covered dish drainers, drain board mats, faucet sprays, sink stoppers, jar rings, dish scrapers, ice cube trays.

Bathroom—Soap dishes, drain plugs, sponges, unused shower sprays, hot-water bottles, syringes, ice bags, rubber bulbs from medicine droppers.

Closets—Galoshes, rubbers, tennis shoes, tennis balls, raincoats.

Nursery—Baby pants, crib pads, bibs, nipples, pacifiers, toys.

Bedroom—Rubber hair curlers, girdles, combs, dress shields, garters, suspenders, elastic tape.

Chairman Colliflower made it clear last night that people are not being asked to contribute anything that is still serviceable. Scrap only is desired.

"It would be rather ridiculous for a person to contribute a hot-water bottle and then go downtown and buy a new one," he said. "But if anyone has a serviceable rubber article which they wish to do without for the duration then naturally we'll be very happy to have it."

May Settle Gas Issue

Riding on the two-week campaign will be the answer to whether national gasoline rationing will be instituted. If plenty of scrap rubber is collected, and the estimates of probable collections run from 25,000 to 600,000 tons, Nation-wide rationing may be dropped; if very little is salvaged, then rationing is regarded as a virtual certainty.

Other than from a national viewpoint, however, this angle had little effect for the District and the rest of the Eastern seaboard where gasoline rationing already is in operation.

Almost entirely out of the picture is the question of new automobile tires, since Government officials already have predicted that after the needs of the military and workers in war plants have been met, there will be no tires for the general public until synthetic rubber production gets into large-scale operation, perhaps late next year.

Along with the thousands of filling stations and other petroleum industry agencies throughout the Nation which are cooperating in the drive, the Boy Scouts, who compiled a top-notch record in the collection of waste paper, have been recruited for service.

Their chief executive, Dr. JaJmes E. West, has called on all councils and troops throughout the country to join in the campaign, working under their local salvage committees.

While America prepared for the campaign, Senator Butler (Republican) of Nebraska yesterday made public a letter he sent to President Roosevelt, charging that delay in expansion of synthetic rubber production is due to what he said was a determination og Government officials to depend upon the "time-consuming, experimental petroleum process instead of on the grain alcohol methods." He urged the President to break "the War Production Board bottleneck that prevents use of farm crops for immediate production of the rubber we must have."

Hard Rubber Unwanted

The Petroleum Industry War Council, which is directing the salvage drive, notified district chairmen not to accept hard rubber battery boxes and to see that metal, wood and leather was removed from articles containing rubber. In the case of leather shoes with rubber soles or heels, the rubber must be removed.

"Miscellaneous hard rubber items such as ash trays, combs, etc., are not reclaimable and in some cases while they appear to be rubber are plastic," the council said. "Do not accept these.

"Rubber stamps should have the wood or steel removed.

"Rubber covered insulated wire is acceptable.

"All types of rubber footwear are acceptable such as overshoes, boots, tennis shoes, bathing shoes, etc. It is not necessary to trim any metal or fabric from footwear such as eyelets, zippers, etc.

"All other items should be trimmed so as not to include any metal."

Lust Theaters to Collect Old Rubber in Lobbies

The Sidney Lust Theaters will start a drive tonight for scrap rubber of all kinds.

In the lobby of each theater will be a special stand where all rubber turned in will be exchangeable for either cash, War Stamps or theater tickets. The following houses will participate—the Bethesda in Bethesda, Md., the Hyattsville in Hyattsville, Md., the Cameo in Mount Rainier, Md., the Milo in Rockville, Md., the Marlboro in Upper Marlboro, Md., the Waldorf in Waldorf, Md., and the Leader and Hippodrome in Washington.

Oklahoma City Tornado Toll Climbs to 33

Oklahoma City, June 14 (AP)—Deaths from the tornado which struck the southwest edge of Oklahoma City totaled 33 tonight as Ben S. Tinsley, about 40, died from injuries.

Meanwhile a search was being conducted for Shirley Byrd, 8, missing since the storm struck Friday. Nineteen of the injured remained in hospitals, at least seven being reported in a critical condition.

A Red Cross survey of the 16-square block area struck by the terrific winds showed 73 homes demolished and 22 others severely damaged. No official estimates of property loss and damage have been made.

Hitler's Offensive Believed Begun

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Russian planes destroyed in the week ended Saturday.

Most of these presumably figured in the fighting on the Kharkov sector, which sprang into renewed violence five days ago and in the battle for Sevastopol, now in its second week.

The communique credited the Soviet air force with knocking out 90 tanks and 280 troop and supply laden trucks on Saturday alone. It listed four enemy infantry battalions smashed, 30 guns silenced and other havoc among Nazi supplies.

In the Barents Sea a single Soviet ship sank two enemy transports totaling 15,000 tons.

Five Raids on Murmansk

Smashing anew at Murmansk, the Germans made five raids yesterday on the far northern port of entry for American and British supplies, and Russian fighters shot down eight of the attackers.

Only a few of the Nazi craft penetrated Murmansk's defenses and all military objectives escaped damage, the official Russian anouncement said.

Guerillas preying upon the German rear on the Leningrade front were reported to have killed 1355 Nazis, captured four tanks and destroyed 12 in a five-day period.

In the Ukraine fighting the Germans admittedly drove wedges in Red army lines at some points before Kharkov by repeated tank-led onslaughts but the general Nazi advance was checked.

The Germans, heedles of terrific losses, constantly were throwing in fresh reserves in the Ukraine and the Crimea in apparent determination to fold back the Russian left flank.

The Germans achieved local superiority in numbers in both battles by concentrating enormous forces of infantry, tanks and aviation in narrow sectors of the south.

The heat was so intense on the southern tip of the Crimea that dispatches said some enemy troops were charging naked up the burning hills. The Tass news agency reported that two battalions of "drunken" Rumanian troops stripped themselves to the waist and staged a "psychological attack" on the Russians.

Tass said the Soviet machine gun and trench mortar fire stoped the Rumanians with heavy casualties.

The Moscow radio broadcast that the order of the day to the Sevastopol defenders was "Not a step back!"

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, hailed the besieged Crimean port as the "Russian Troy," and said the siege would go down in history.

One Sevastopol hill was reported bombed, shelled and attacked three times by enemy infantry holding a five to six-fold superiority. The attackers finally rushed the crest of the hill but were driven out by a quick Russian counterattack, it was said. This hill now has changed hands four times, it was reported.

German airmen were reported dropping iron bars, rails, tractor wheels, plows as well as bombs in an effort to break the nerve of the Sevastopol population.

The operations around Sevastopol and in the Ukraine made it clear the enemy had reverted to last summer's lightning war tactics of mass bombing followed by a mechanized assault while parachute troops attempt to float down behind the lines.

Writer Tells How Japs Were Blasted at Tulagi

WITNESS, from Page 1.

The admirals hoped to catch the enemy at dawn and shatter them with torpedo and dive bombers.

After the squadron leaders conferred, each squadron was called together and the special plan for attack was described to the flyers. Timing, direction, and flying speeds as well as fuel and bomb loads were given out. It also was explained that Admiral Fletcher wanted our force to draw in close to the south side of Guadalcanal Island as shelter from Japanese patrol planes and possible submarine patrols. We would be there at down. This night the pilots, knowing that tomorrow they must be at their best, were in bunks by 9 p. m.

All night long the flotilla knifed its way at 25 knots northward. There was moonlight and brilliant starlight from the Milky Way, now and then obscured by big clouds.

I stood on the flight deck and looked at the fleet, drawn in close together. It was a wonderful sight, one I'll never forget. Sliding along as we were at terrific speed for ocean vessels, one got a magnificent sense of power. Every vessel kept station perfectly and each one had a curling, sweep bow wave and the white "bone-in-the-teeth" that told the speed with which it was splicing the water. I had a cup of coffee, talked briefly with the "Padre"—Lieut. Comdr. C. L. Markle—and turned in myself.

"General quarters—the "man all stations call"—also a combination gong and trumpet signal over the ship's loudspeaker, awakened us long before dawn. Dawn and dusk always were considered the most perilous times for the ship and invariably the entire fleet was called to battle stations in preparation for either air or submarine attacks at that time. This morning we knew that we were going to launch a blow ourselves.

No land was in sight, we still were speeding over a starlit sea, the other ships being visible chiefly through the phosphoresence from their wakes. Now and again dimmed light signals would be exchanged between cruiser and destroyer.

"We are running in close to Guadalcanal," the pilots were told, "and from the point where you will take off it will be a 120-mile shot straight north to Tulagi Harbor. Go up over the mountains of Guadalcanal and come down out of them in your dives for the Japs. Then come home the same way."

One carrier stood off to protect the force from flank or rear attack and in preparation for launching of fighter squadrons to protect the other carrier. The airplanes were launched at 6:15 a. m., the first group being 18 Douglas monoplane scout bombers. These were followed in a matter of seconds by the same number of heavy dive bombers. Last off, less than five minutes behind the leading scout, were 18 Douglas TBDs—three place torpedo bombers.

The scouts spread out in pairs and beat a swift patrol for 50 miles over the sea in all directions around Florida, Guadalcanal and Malaita, without going near Tulagi Harbor. This was done as a precaution against the arrival in the area of an enemy carrier during the darkness that also hid our own boats.

Attack a Complete Surprise

None was found and the scouts managed to join up with the dive bombers as they approach Tulagi. The torpedo planes climbed just enough to get over Guadalcanal's 6000-foot peaks, catching the sun's first rays as they passed over the jungle gorges and rocky heigths.

"We found the harbor a busy place crowded with ships," one diver bomber told me when he returned from this raid less than an hour after his initial departure. "Everything was in there from cruisers to rafts. Lighter were carrying troops and equipment from the troop ships to the shore. One of thos troop ships was at least a 20,000-tonners and the others were in the 6000 to 8000-ton classes."

Apparently the first Japanese warning was the moan of an over-speeding engine as the scouts and heavy dive bombers came plunging straight down from their height. Special targets had been selected by the squadron leaders before these dives started, the largest transport, the three cruisers, one being a heavy cruiser type; three destroyers alongside a seaplane tender, another destroyer anchored alone, being marked for first assaults.

"Down we came," another pilot said. "Not a gun was fired and we had sitting targets. The only annoyance was the fogging of my sights as I went through a warm layer of atmosphere. You couldn't miss. We held the dive, dropped our staff, and were away before the first guns opened on us."

Sitting back on the carrier with the ship's officers and the fighter pilots who didn't go out with the first wave of bombers, we heard the calm voices of the squadron leaders selecting targets and announcing that they were on their way. Static and motor noise always heard from the fighter plane radios were so great that we couldn't tell they had entered their dives. The first pilots back to the ship, however, told us what they had seen:

"The whole harbor was being churned up when I looked last," one man said. "There were huge columns of smoke, water, and debris, and the sound of heavy explosions could be heard above our engines.

"Just as I was leaving the torpedo planes were coming in low. I could see their wake trails all over the harbor. I saw two tin fish explode against a ship and the resulting blast and water splashes completely hid it. Two others that missed ships went off on the beach. There was complete hell in that harbor and the Japs were running to cover."

At least two heavy bombs fell smack on the decks of the heavy cruiser, the last of the dive bomber pilots said. Huge flames licked 200 feet into the air and the ship staggered under the impact. It began to settle at once, he reported. Explosions among the smaller craft tossed lighters into the air, spilled men into the water, and shattered to splinters the wooden auxiliary vessels.

Two tropedoes struck the grouped tender and the three destroyers. When the smoke cleared, one destroyer already was under water. A second was turning over and the tender was seen to be in trouble, this flyer said.

An alert scout plane pilot, having dropped his "little" bomb—the scouts carried more fuel than the dive bombers and consequently could not carry the heavy bombs—saw a Jap seaplane fighter take off from one end of the harbor. Diving on the seaplane, he loosed 100 rounds of bullets. The enemy plane went into a slipping dive and crashed. Then the same pilot noted five other seaplanes moored close ashore and shot them up too in a series of runs up and down the line.

Not a Man Lost

The pilots reformed as the last of their bombs, torpedoes, and ammunition was exhausted and when nosese were counted they found that not a one was missing.

The carrier had continued to steam in one Guadal canal while the planes were fighting so that the return journey for the flyers was only 80 miles—or about half an hour's flight. The formations were as tight and as full, we noted with amazed thanks, when they came into sight as when they left us. The pilots broke into the landing circle, peeling out of formations one at a time, and alighted, hot, thirsty, and happy.

But the first men back demanded the ustmost speed in refueling and rearming the planes. They said that while much damage had been done some of the Japanese warships with steam up had slipped their anchors and fled to sea. They wanted to return and get "the entire bag," as one squadron leader put it.

By 11 a. m. the entire formation of 54 planes was back into the air, fanning out to hunt down the fleeing vessels and to finish the work in the harbor.

"Mazie to carrier," came in a call from a dive bomber squadron leader 20 minutes after the second take-off. "You should see this harbor. Ships damaged in first raid now sunk or run ashore and burning. The tender and destroyer have disappeared—sunk. One cruiser and a transport are just leaving the harbor. We'll take them."

The planes caught the two in the harbor mouth. Direct hits seen by more than a dozen pilots and several heavy bombs that hit in the water close beside it, sank the transport in a matter of seconds. The cruiser was hit arstern, came to a stop, and appeared to settle.

Anti-aircraft fire from shore installations and from two cruisers that had gotten to sea and were steaming parallel to each other about 3 miles apart was heavy. Down the squadrons went into a combined torpedo-dive bomber attack.

Both vessels went into what the pilots called "their snake dances," zigzagging and twisting. A torpedo plane attack by six machines was avoided when one of the cruisers managed to turn its stern after the missiles had been dropped and all six churned on parallel to the Jap boat without hitting it. But the dive bombers went down on the same vessel as it held its straight course to avoid the torpedoes. Seven heavy bombs dropped on and beside it where they had the effect of a mine on the hull, took effect. It lost way and began to heel over.

Part of the reason for the failure of the torpedo plane attack was the bold interference of a single Japanese seaplane fighter. Its pilot dived in among the torpedo bombers, turning and firing in all directions to divert them. Several scouts pounced on the Jap plane, but found it so maneuverable that although they were three to one the unequal fight went on for minutes before a burst of fire finally dropped it. Our pilots said the Jap plane was crash-landed near an island. The pilot tried to climb out of his cockpit, but slumped dead or unconscious. The rear gunner had jumped overboard and was last seen swimming ashore.

Returning for the second time to the carrier, the pilots reported the job not yet completed. The dive-bomber pilots complained of the seaplane fighter interference and said some Jap ships still in the harbor were not sunk. At 2:30 p. m. 18 dive-bombers, escorted for the first time by two teams of fighters, got away to finish the work.

Six of these bombers caught the second cruiser at sea and sank her. The other 12 dive-bombed two or three obviously damaged ships, but now there were more bombs than targets so they searched the shores, went down to fly around the harbor ten feet above the water and ranged the waters around the islands.

The fighter pilots found three Japanese seaplanes in the air and quickly shot them down. Then, still with the majority of their ammunition unused, they cruised out to sea where a lone destroyer, sole surviving vessel of the entire concentration, was making off under forced draft.

Sprayed With Steel

The leading pair dived on the antiaircraft gun crews. The heavy steel bullets from the airplane machine guns cut down these men as they tried to run for cover. The second pair shot up the bridge. After the second attack not a Jap crewman or officer was seen. All were hiding below decks.

The pilots then amused themselves by diving close to fire into the hull. To their delight their bullets appeared to cut the thin hull and deck plates like butter. Then they began a systematic effort to saw into the boilers and machinery with their high velocity armor piercing ammunition.

There were immediate results. The plunging destroyer began to slow down and soon came to a halt. Steam and smoke began to pour out of her hatches. Oil poured out of the hundreds of tears in the hull where the slugs, fired at close range, had ripped the steel.

Days later we learned by comparing information from several sources that the pilots destroyed 14 out of 15 warships and transports. The toll included three light cruisers and one heavy cruiser, three transports, one seaplane tender, two destroyers, four gunboats, and the seaplane fighters. The fifteenth ship was the destroyer caught by the fighter pilots.

We did not escape entirely unscathed, although we lost no pilot or plane due to Japanese action. Two of the fighter pilots and one torpedo bomber overstayed their fuel limits in their enthusiasm. All three crash-landed on Guadalcanal—after reporting their intention by radio. Friendly natives assisted the two fighter pilots to build a fire on the shore and they were rescued that night by a destroyer. The torpedo bomber pilot was picked up several days later.

Thus was the curtain raised on the Coral Sea conflict, which was to continue with rising intensity of action during the next four days as the two main striking prongs of the Jap invasion fleet's pincer movement closed in on us.

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Public Health Meeting Today

The second anniversary of the Washington Health Forum will be observed today at 8 p. m. at a public meeting to be held at the Thomas Circle club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Read N. Calvert of Takoma Park, Md., will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Emergency Medical Service." Health through nutrition will be discussed by Dr. Jonas E. Miller. Also on the program will be Mrs. Anita Woodworth, vice chairman, who will speak on "Our Red Cross Volunteers" and William V. Mahoney, secretary of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance, who will talk on "Gene Tunney versus King Narcotic."

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Greek King Sees Middies at Church

George Sits With Annapolis Class at Colorful Service Opening June Week

By Malcolm G. Douglas
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Md., June 14.—A ruler of one of the oldest nations, and the defenders of one of the youngest, sat side by side today in chapel and heard Naval Academy Chaplain William N. Thomas tell 615 graduating midshipmen, in his baccalaureate sermon that there is no duty to self, country or God that does not begin with "individual integrity."

The ruler was King George of Greece, who with his party, paid an informal visit to the academy, thus getting war-time June week off to an auspicious start.

Arriving with his party in four limousines, with an escort of motorcycle police the Greek monarch and academy superintendent Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, and aides posed on the steps of the historic chapel for photographers. Hundreds of pretty girls, academy personnel and others were on hand to get a glimpse of the King. He smilingly chatted with Admiral Beardall while the camera men were fussing about.

Standing with Superintendent Beardall, the Greek King then watched the procession of the graduating class from the top of the steps to the main entrance. The 20 companies of the graduating regiment, forming in the court of Bancroft Hall, marched four abreast through the grounds to the picturesque chapel, dividing evenly to pass through the east and west entrances. The midshipmen uniform was blue mess jackets, white trousers and shoes.

Taking as his text, "Strive to enter in at the strait gate," Luke xii:24, Captain Thomas asserted "There is no duty one's self, to one's country or to one's God that does not begin with individual integrity. That is our creed. Every since the first Pilgrims landed on our shores we have accepted honorable manhood and pure womanhood as the basis of our national strength—in proportion as we have lost these goals we have counted our strength diminished.

Hear Final Sermon

In the preface of his final sermon to the class of 1943, the chaplain pointed out that "the Naval Academy does not send you out. It sends you in—into its great family spread over the seven seas; into a fraternity where men are closer to each other than they are to their own blood brothers; into a service whose only purpose and mission is to protect the common rights of men; into the comradeship of a group where there are no eight-hour days and no five-day weeks, where loyalty is the watchword and where 'well done' is duty's compensation; into the traditions of men like Jones, Porter, Farragut, Kidd."

Dwelling on despotism, Chaplain Thomas asserted that "the terrible conflict we are engaged in today is a fight to the end, to decide whether this globe shall be a home for clean manhood and womanhood, honor, truth, beauty and the sacred rights of life, or shall be a madhouse of indecency, treachery, robbery and oppression. These are not abstract objects. They exist only as they are nurtured in human lives. But lying, cheating and greed and all their kind are always doomed because eventually they die of their own rottenness."

At the ceremony's conclusion, the midshipmen sang the hymn which closes every Academy chapel service.

It begins, "Eternal Father, strong to save," and ends, "O hear us when we cry to Thee for those in peril on the sea."

Greek Aides Also Present

Attending the baccalaureate service with King George, who is in the United States seeking lend-lease aid for his fighting forces, were Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister to the United States; Col. Demetrios Lavidis, marshal of court; Capt. Petros Stathatos, aide-de-camp; Capt. Alfred L. Leondopoulous, Greek Legation attache; Capt. Andrew C. Hickey, U. S. N., naval aide; Capt. Louis Fortier, U. S. A., military aide, and H. Charles Spruks, State Department ceremonial officer.

Before departing, the King and his aides lunched at the superintendent's quarters as guests of Admiral and Mrs. Beardall.

The midshipmen late this afternoon attended vesper services.

Annapolis presents a colorful spectacle today; midshipmen in immaculate white uniforms and pretty girls in gay print dresses are to be seen everywhere. Restaurants, movies, soda fountains, and other rendezvous are doing a "land office" business. Midshipmen are showing guests through the academy grounds, many have their sail boats out on the Severn, while others are off to swim at nearby beaches.

On Monday's calendar beginning at 9:30 a.m. there will be a drill, events in sailing, gunnery, engineering, physical training, seamanship and navigation, which will take up the entire forenoon. A band concert is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. and a recital by the Midshipmen's Orchestra and Glee Club at 8:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall.

Due to the war emergency, Rear Admiral Beardall has announced that admittance to the Naval Academy grounds during June week will be limited to the guests of officers, instructors, midshipmen, personnel regularly attached to the station, and to accredited photographers and press representatives.

In contrast to former June Weeks, there are no grim battleships anchored in Chesapeake Bay. These always added color to graduation week.

King Attends Greek Church Services Here

Back of the sprawling Government buildings which house the War Production Board and Office of Price Administration, stands a little Greek Orthodox church for whose congregation yesterday will go down in memory.

King George II of Greece paid them and their pastor a visit, stood among them while their choir sang the Doxology and other hymns, signed their church register, and accepted a handsome gold pencil as a symbol of their esteem.

The monarch was accompanied by the Prime Minister of Greece, Immanuel Tsouderos, his personal staff, and Secret Service men. He rode up to the entrance of the church promptly at 6 p. m. through a cheering crowd which included 160 flag-waving children—and whose enthusiasm might be measured by the fact that for three hours every available seat and inch of standing room in the church had been occupied.

Father Thomas Daniels, pastor of the church which is known as Saints Constantine and Helen, presided at the services and greeted the King as he came up the church steps. When he extended the gold bible to be kissed, King George touched his lips to it. For the greater part of the singing the monarch upon whom all eyes were glued, stood in his pew to the right of the congregation and a bit apart from the others. The pew had been raised perhaps a foot so that the King stood head and shoulders above anyone else on the floor, and was plainly visible to all.

Prayers were offered for the restoration of Greek independence, and for help and guidance for the Greek people in their hour of adversity. Father Daniels met the King during his service as a chaplain with the Greek army in the first World War. It was recalled that before 1935 Father Daniels predicted the overthrow of the republican government in Greece and the restoration of the monarch.

Greek King Visits Annapolis

Associated Press Photo

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES—King George 2d of Greece (left) chats with Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, in front of the chapel as they waited for the midshipman corps to arrive for baccalaureate services which the King attended as part of his tour of the academy

51 Veterans Of Philippine Raid Decorated

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia, Sunday, June 14.—Fifteen United States officers and a sergeant were awarded silver stars and 35 enlisted men Purple Heart decorations today for gallantry in action and devotion to duty during the long distance raid from Australia upon the Japanese in the Philippines on April 11.

In four attacks these men destroyed several Japanese transports, a number of planes and many ground installations.

One of the silver stars was awarded posthumously to Second Lieut. John J. Keeter, jr., of Throckmorton, Tex. Other officers decorated were:

Capt. Paul I. Gunn, First Lieuts. Frank P. Bander, John D. Feltham, Gustave M. Heiss, jr., John R. Linn, James B. MacAfee, James H. Mangan, Harold V. Maull, Thomas P. Talley and Bennett G. Wilson; Second Lieuts. Malcolm E. Peterson, Edwin C. Townsend, Leland A. Walker, jr., and Howard B. West.

A silver star also was conferred on Staff Sergt. Ralph E. Mouser.

Enlisted men who received Purple Hearts:

Master Sergts. Firman S. Adams, Ray A. Oliver; Technical Sergts. George H. Bengal, Henry S. Simpers, William B. Wherry and Luther D. Word.

Staff Sergts. John P. Butler, William R. Crutchfield, Kenneth W. Gatewood, Cryial A. Moore, Arnold M. Thompson; Sergts. Guy E. Clanton, O. C. Cook, Kenneth A. Cooper, Lawrence H. Cooper, James W. Miller, Jimmy D. Morris, Normas H. Sales, Marion K. Smith and Lionel G. Young.

Corpls. Alfred A. Fawe, Noah Frequez, Chester L. Hatcher, George H. Nelson, Robert H. Newman, Hodges K. Rigdon, Stephen L. Taylor; First Class Pvts. Francis M. Fowler, Joseph A. Paradiso, Francis H. Pryor and Arthur J. White.

The award was conferred posthumously on Sergeant Morris, whose home was in Jonesboro, La.

The decorations were conferred by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander in chief of the Allied Air Forces in Australia, at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Naval Officer Lost When Lexington Sank Left Sister Here, Brother in Maryland

Comdr. Wadsworth Caesar Trojakowski, 42-year-old Navy dental officer, lost his life aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Battle of the Coral Sea, the Navy has informed his sister, Mrs. Steven K. Zasada, of 3607 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

His last letter to his sister had told of the optimism with which the Lexington's officers and crew looked forward to the impending showdown with the Japs, and ridiculed the false enemy reports of the carrier's sinking. "We're very much afloat," the commander had written.

The commander, who had survived the first Jap sneak attack at Pearl Harbor, where he was stationed last December 7, often alluded to "the pleasure and excitement" of life at sea, and his 22 years of service with the Navy as a dental officer testified to his feelings in that regard.

He had enlisted in the Navy during the first World War when he was a 17-year-old high school student. After his discharge in 1920 to get a dental degree from the Unievrsity of Maryland, he practiced dentistry for one year as a civilian before being commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps.

Commander Trojakowski had served in China, the Philippines, Nicaragua, the Hawaiian Islands, Quantico, Va., and the Great Lakes Training Station. His last post on land was at Bremerton, Wash. In addition to the Lexington, he had shipped aboard the Mississippi and the ill fated Battleship Arizona.

His sister is the wife of a draftsman in the Bureau of Ships at the Navy Department. The commander is also survived by his brother, Chester, who lives in Towson, Md., a niece, Miss Eleanor Zasada, employed at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and two nephews, Richard Zasada, a student at Central High School, and Arthur Zasada, a George Washington University undergraduate.

The commander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trojakowski, two other brothers and three sisters live in Schenectady, N. Y.

Navy Tanker Survived 10 Hits And Bomber's Fall on Deck

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Australia (Monday), June 15.—The United States naval tanker Neosho lived through ten direct bomb hits and the crashing of a Japanese bomber in flames on her deck in the Coral Sea battle but had to be sunk by a United States warship because she was so badly disabled, survivors of the engagement said today.

They told publicly for the first time how the Neosho and also the U. S. destroyer Sims went down. The men from the Neosho and sailors rescued from the Sims reached an Australia port today, some of them wounded.

The Sims, which was escorting the Neosho, was sunk in a battle against three waves of Japanese bombers which attacked the two ships. A bomb dumped on her stern finished her off.

"She seemed to split up at the keel and just disappeared," one survivor said of the Sims.

These sailors said the ships brought down nine Japanese bombers during the engagement.

When the Japanese bomber fell on the Neosho most of the men on the deck were killed or seriously wounded.

Many below deck were burned or scalded by steam. Some jumped from the tanker and with men from the Sims were seen five days later by an aircraft and rescued by a warship.

New Ships Equal Submarine Toll, Vickery Says

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, U. S. Maritime Commission vice chairman, declared today deliveries of new merchant ships in the United Nations had nearly equaled the toll of shipping taken by Axis submarines.

He added, however, "twice as much shipping as we have available" was needed and that United States shipbuilders should be allocated 30 per cent more steel than they were now receiving.

Vickery attended a double ship-launching ceremony at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard when two more of the company's Liberty ships were dedicated.

Barbara Willis Vickery, the admiral's daughter, christened the "Theodore Foster," and 20 minutes later the "Samuel Johnston" was christened.

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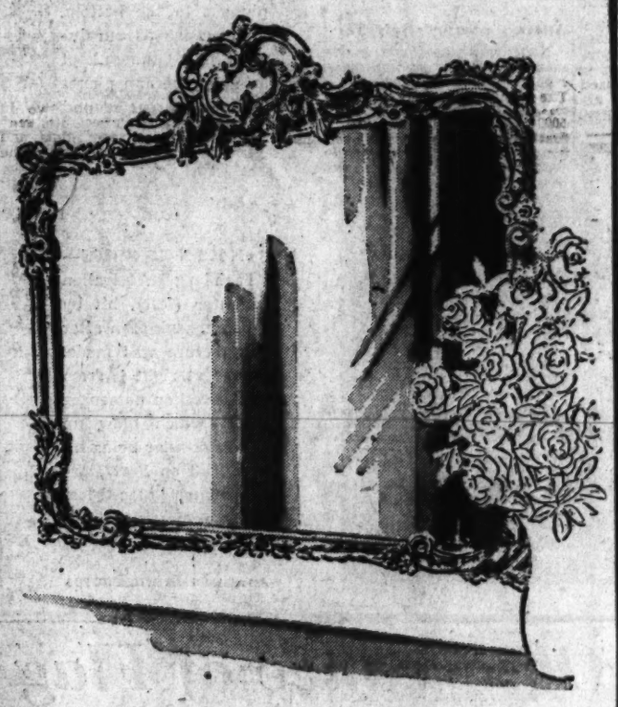

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Other Habitmakers, $19.95 to $69.75

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A COMPANION FRAGRANCE TO OLD SPICE

enchanting nosegay fragrance sweet as your prettiest frock

Just glancing at the quaint and charming packages on your dressing table, seems to give your spirits a lift. But, oh, how much more blissful you feel, using their contents. From the cool-lections:

A—Plantation box—toilet water and dusting powder.....$2.20 including tax

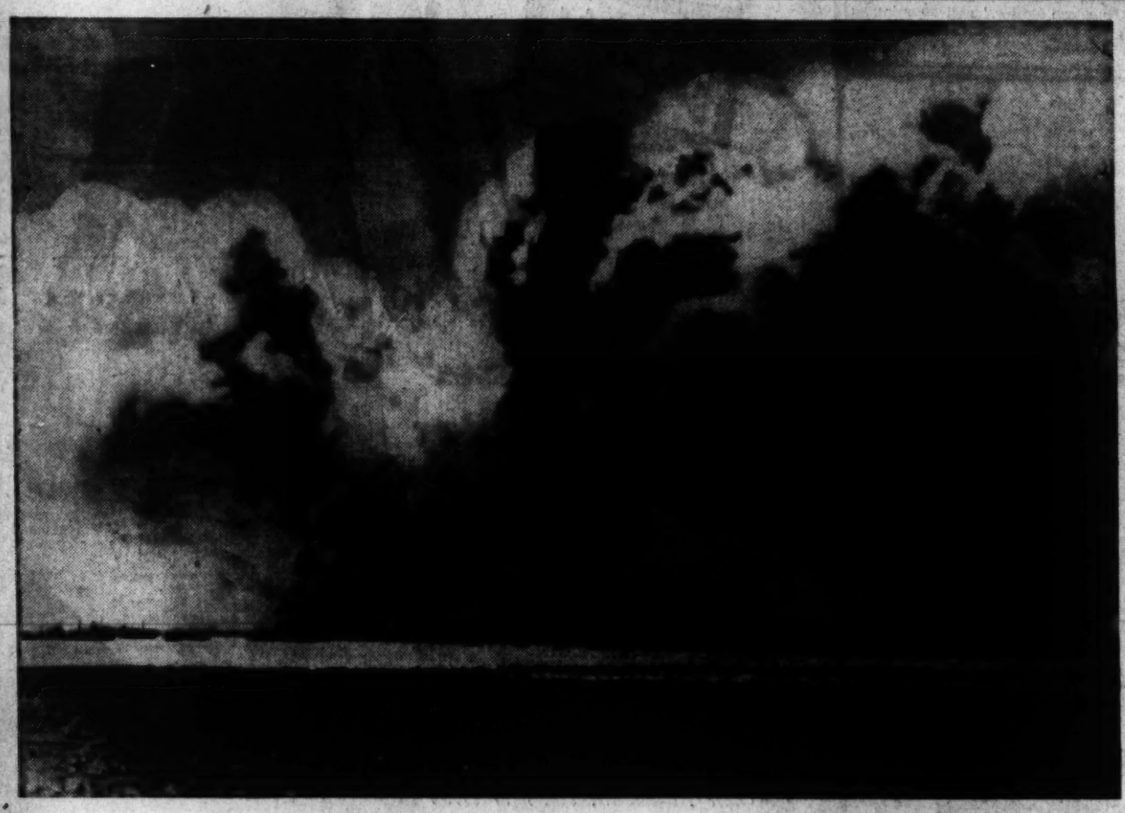
B—Talcum powder—summer refreshment 55c including tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

U. S., British and Australian Ships Burn and Sink After Port Darwin Raid

MEIGS BURNS—The United States troopship Meigs burns after a Jap raid on Port Darwin February 19. One crewman was killed and nine hurt

MINES EXPLODE—Beyond the silhouette of a United States destroyer, ships burn and sink after a Jap raid on Port Darwin. Smoke on left marks explosion of an Australian ship reported loaded with mines. Smoke in center is from an Australian hospital ship. Burning vessel on right is a sinking British ship



PEARY SINKS—Smoke pours from the U. S. S. Peary which was sunk by five direct bomb hits in Darwin Harbor February 19. One end of the ship points skyward as the veteran destroyer plunges to the bottom. There were 53 survivors. Ship's gunners kept firing at the Jap planes until water rose around them

SINKING SHIPS—Flaming Australian freighter (left), hit by a bomb, sank soon after this picture was made. Smoke at right is from an Australian passenger vessel which blew up and sank after being hit in a raid on Port Darwin. Reports placed loss of life on passenger ship at 125

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

District American Legion Dedicates Home

FLAG DAY—The District Department of the American Legion yesterday dedicated the American Legion Home at Meridian Hill Park at Flag Day exercises. Picture above shows the advance of the colors and at left is a view of the home. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox was general chairman of the rites and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and former national commander of the Legion, was principal speaker

Post Staff Photos

Churches Join in National Observance of Flag Day With Special Services

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

IN churches bedecked with National and church banners, Washington yesterday marked the spiritual observance of Flag Day with numerous colorful services.

Service men in their blue, khaki and white uniforms were among the worshipers who heard clergymen call for renewed loyalty to God and country. Some congregations combined the Flag Day and Children's Day celebrations.

HIGHLIGHTING the city-wide religious commemoration of Flag Day, a large number of policemen and firemen, led by the Metropolitan Police Boys Band, marched briskly from the fire training station at 635 North Carolina Avenue Southeast to Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast, to join in their annual service. It was sponsored by the Washington Police and Firemens Protestant Society.

Maj. Edward Kelly, Chief of Metropolitan Police, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter lauded the firemen and police now in the country's armed forces, and stressed the need for sticking closely to the ideals of the church.

The Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, host pastor and chaplain of the Protestant Society, in his sermon said that "new men are wanted for a new day."

"This new day requires men with a viewpoint," he asserted, "for while the world is shrinking fast, the things that split and divide us are increasing."

H. I. Rawlinson, president of the society, brought greetings. Dr. Fendrich read a message from the Rev. Thomas Dade, chaplain of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Society, expressing regret at not being able to attend the service.

Men from both departments took up the offering. Joseph Zeis, a policeman, sang a vocal selection, and the Metropolitan choral group also sang.

IN a Flag Day message at the Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said of today's world struggle:

"This is a conflict of human minds, a struggle for a way of life—not the American way of life nor the British but the Christian way—personified by Jesus Christ, who in the words of Napoleon was the 'only man who ever ruled the world and as long as time lasts He will dominate the world.'

"In the secret places of their hearts these young heroes we honored yesterday know that they are defending for their children and their children's children the Christian way of life. The great cause that they fight for is worthy of their best because it is the cause which founded this republic, the cause of Jesus Christ. America must portray the Man of Nazareth in the new world that is to come. Jesus Christ will again be the Saviour of the world," concluded the prelate.

As a part of the service the bishop awarded medals for distinguished work in music during the past year to these members of the boy choir:

The Lane-Johnston Medal for long and distinguished service to Ralph Chester Williams, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mount St. Alban Medal for excellence in music and singing, to Gordon Linke, son of Mrs. Gerald Linke of 2115 Bancroft Place Northwest; Jennet Richards Gover Medal for Character, to Edward Everett Wendell, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Two crucifers, Richard Clem and Richard Reed, were appointed to serve another year.

It was the prelate's last sermon of the season before leaving for his summer home at Sorrento, Me.

DR. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL
"We must guard against the inroads of 'isms' that will flourish —even after victory"

DR. JOSEPH JORDON WEISSKOPF, medical officer attached to the Czechoslovakian Legation, last night said that his countrymen and Americans "must become the torchbearers of a new and better world of light, the light of hope, of peace, of courage, of liberty and justice for all." He spoke at Clarendon (Va.) Methodist Church's Flag Day celebration.

His theme of "Let There Be Light" (Gen. 1:3), he said, "expresses the ideals all of us are living, fighting and willing to die for. It means the invincible determination of all truly civilized humanity to leave behind the dark ages of intolerance, cruelty and bestiality which have been made the highest virtues in the Axis countries."

"My native Czecho-Slovakia is bleeding today from horrible and painful wounds," he said. Innocent children, women and men are dying by the hundreds, murdered by the blood-thirsty Gestapo criminals.

"They are dying and fighting for the very same ideals for which are American brothers in arms and all the United Nations whose flags we honor today are gloriously bearing the banner of victory on the battle fronts at home and in foreign lands. The sacred cause of democracy is the shining light leading them and us out of the abyss of darkness."

Post Staff Photo

The Universalist National Memorial Church sponsored combined Flag Day and Children's Day services yesterday in the church garden. Shown are (from left) George Brenton, Sally Graham, Martha McCain, Patricia Pack and Harry Brenton

THE congregation of Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, commemorated Flag Day with the dedication of an American and a church flag—awarded the Walther League there by the International Walther League for notable service in 1941.

Participating in the procession that opened the service were Boy Scouts, service men, choristers, church lay officials, clergymen and others.

In his message the Rev. Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel declared that "we must win the war to preserve religion and Christianity."

"But we must guard, too, against the inroads of 'isms' that will flourish—even after the victory—to destroy religion and Christianity. Otherwise, radicalism and lawlessness will reign."

Directing his remarks to the service men in the congregation, Dr. Wenchel said:

These young men have been taught by the church to know that our Government is a divinely ordained institution for the establishment and perpetuation of law and order. Theirs is a mighty mission, along with other Christian men."

Representative Frank E. Hook (Democrat) of Michigan, a member of the Christ Lutheran congregation, gave the dedicatory address for the American Flag.

THE congregation of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, sponsored a combined Children's Day and Flag Day service in a garden of the church.

The service was centered around an improvised altar, decorated with red, white and blue flowers, and with a cross in the background. Facing the American and Christian banners, the congregation pledged fealty to God and country.

DR. JOSEF WEISSKOPF
"The sacred cause of democracy is a shining light"

AS the Luther League of Luther Place Memorial Church marked Flag Day, the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor, led a discussion on favorite patriotic hymns. Earlier in the day, he spoke to the congregation on "The America God Loves."

MANY Bible classes also joined in the Flag Day celebration.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, dedicated an American flag, honoring 13 classmen now in the country's armed forces. Army Chaplain Albert M. Corpening spoke.

The Adult Bible Class and Fellowship Class of Foundry Methodist Church held a joint patriotic service, with Robert P. Green speaking on "Your Flag and My Flag."

THE congregation of Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, observed Flag Day with a service honoring its men in the armed forces. Col. Charles Trexler, of the Army Medical Center, spoke.

War Department Fire Razes Two Tool Sheds

Two tool sheds at the new War Department Building in Arlington were destroyed by fire late yesterday as firemen fought the blaze for more than a half hour. The firemen were handicapped by lack of water facilities and were forced to pump water from an artificial lake nearby.

The Arlington County Fire Department responded to the alarm.

Congress to Hear King George Today

Warns on Hate

Landon Asks Clarification Of War Aims

Marshalltown, Iowa, June 14 (AP).—Warning against the "fetid and unhealthy swamps of Hate, bred by blood lust," Alf M. Landon declared tonight "we need a reasonable clarification of war aims as part of the preparedness for peace."

There is some indication," he said in an address prepared for Flag Day ceremonies here, "of an attempt to inculcate a blood lust in order to stimulate the fighting spirit of the American people.

"We in the Middle West do not need that kind of shot in the arm. Furthermore, I do not know of a greater stimulus to the German people to fight on and on in desperation, than knowledge of such a blood lust. Nor a greater handicap to a peace leading to a stable, orderly, and peaceful world forever."

The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee added: "We need first to win the war. We need to catch the rabbit before stewing it. But we can develop the art of cooking."

"To try to write or discuss a document of details of peace is futile and dangerous," he said, "since no one knows when the war will end or the conditions that will exist then."

Pointing out that "it is a situation that must be handled with extreme care," since all attention should be directed toward winning the war, he said:

"In a coalition war, divergent national interests always interfere in military strategy. Already we are finding that the same thing is true of peace terms."

Heavy Calendar Faces Legislators During the Week

By Coleman B. Jones

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Congress, awaiting committee developments on nearly 50 billion dollars of new war appropriations for land, sea and air forces, prepared yesterday to complete action on relieving financial worries of service men, consider insurance for civilian victims of war hazards, and deal further with various aspects of the complicated rubber and gasoline problems.

The Senate and House both had arranged their calendars for today to hear addresses by King George of Greece, now visiting the United States. This is to be followed during the early part of the week with the expected approval, first by the Senate and then by the House, of the conference agreement on the bill to provide monthly allotments and allowances for dependents of men in the armed forces.

To Aid Dependents

That measure, calling for $22 monthly deductions from the service men's pay for the support of dependents and supplementary allowances by the Government, is recognized as a complement to the bill now before President Roosevelt establishing a scale based on a $50 monthly minimum in the lower ranks. Both apply the funds retroactively to June 1, and, although the preliminary paper work may prevent the funds from flowing into the hands of the beneficiaries before November, their early enactment is counted upon to relieve many worries both at home and in the war zones.

The war budget bills, meanwhile, will occupy the House Naval Affairs Committee and an Appropriations Subcommittee. Once completed, they are expected to bring the total of United States commitments for defeat of the Axis powers to the 200 billion dollar level and provide for prolonged maintenance, if necessary, of any additional fronts which the United Nations may open in Europe or elsewhere.

Representative Carl Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Commitee, expressing conviction that "we've got to change the composition of the American Navy now from battleships to emphasis on aircraft," said last night that he planned to confer today with shipbuilders and begin hearings tomorrow on the $3,300,000,000 record breaking naval construction bill which he introduced on June 3. Obviously taking cognizance of lessons indicated by reports from the Coral Sea and Midway battles, he remarked that "we may make some other changes" in the emphasis placed on the values of various arms of the sea forces.

As introduced with the approval of the Navy Department, the Vinson "Seven Seas" Navy bill calls for construction of more than 500 fighting ships within the next two years, together with about 800 small coastal vessels to combat enemy submarine action near the American coastline. The rough outline of the combat ship construction contemplated, it was observed, shows unprecedented emphasis on the air arm, calling for 500,000 tons of new aircraft carriers. A like tonnage is allotted for cruisers, with 900,000 tons earmarked for construction of destroyers and escort vessels.

Army Bill Action Due

The War Department appropriation bill, for which President Roosevelt asked the unprecedented total of $39,417,827,337 last week, meanwhile is expected to undergo further expansion during the week in the House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Chairman Vinson said he hoped to have his naval construction authorization bill ready for presentation to the House this week, or at the latest next week. Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, the majority leader, wasn't sure when this measure would be ready, but disclosed that Tuesday of next week had been set for taking up the big War Department bill in his chamber.

Without waiting for returns from rubber salvage campaign ordered by President Roosevelt to start this morning, the House was scheduled to confront anew one controversial phase of that general transportation problem on Wednesday with consideration of the bill to authorize construction of an oil pipeline and a barge canal across Florida.

This measure, aimed primarily at relieving the transportation of fuel and motor oil from the Texas fields to the acute shortage area in the East, was blocked earlier in the month when an attempt was made to bring it before the House under procedure which would have blocked amendments. As slated for consideration this week, it will be subject to amendment, and many members expected a vigorous fight to eliminate the barge canal provision.

Ellender Pushes Tire Bill

Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana planned to press for action in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on the projected program to provide for retreading of 30 million civilian tires to keep 20 million automobiles rolling. At the same time, Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, through his Agriculture Subcommittee, intended to proceed with its inquiry into the synthetic rubber program.

No Plane Lost So Far Flying Aid to China

By William McGaffin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, June 14.—The big United States Army freight plane bringing me from New Delhi, India to China banked sharply and dived into a cloud.

It seemed strange to change our course so abruptly but I thought little about it. Our Texas pilot must have known what he was doing, because the Army Ferry command hasn't lost a plane, while performing a grand job in this hazardous business. As the lone passenger, I settled down again amidst packages of breakfast foods, cigarettes and more lethal supplies and continued to admire the majestic view.

If I had known then what I knew later, I would have buckled on the parachute handed me at the takeoff in a hurry.

When we landed at Chungking, we were talking casually and stretching our legs when someone noticed some marks on the stabilizer.

"What's that?" someone asked. Pilot Capt. Bert Carleton, 24, of Proctor, Tex., stepped up and examined the spots.

"They weren't there when we left," he drawled. One was a scraping mark, another was made by a ricochetting bullet. Another was a hole about a foot away. They looked very much like marks of machine gun missles.

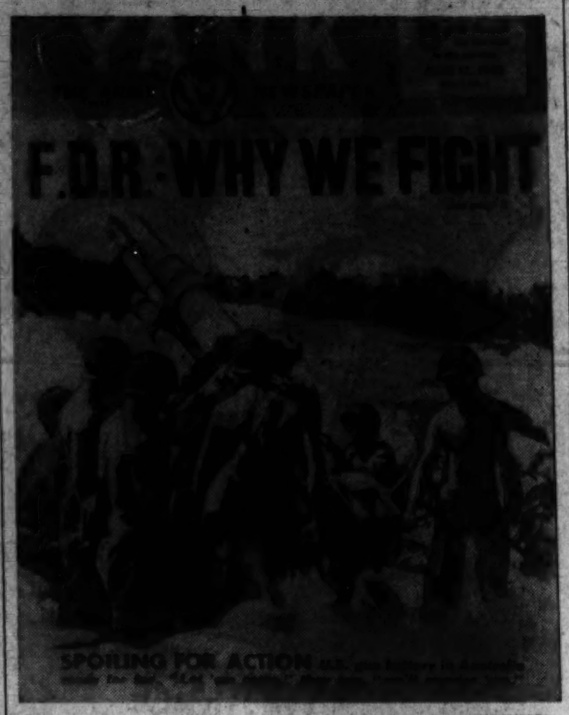
Carleton scrated his brown curly hair and a broad grin came over his boyish face as he said:

"Well, I'll tell you. Remember when I did that sharp bank and dived into a cloud when the mountains were right below? I didn't say anything then because I didn't want to scare you but I thought I saw a Jap plane. You may have noticed too that I changed course and flew a few degrees in the other direction right afterwards."

The others on board were Lieut. Verne Capender of Tremonton, Utah, the co-pilot, and Sergt. K. T. Aaltoen of Quincy, Mass.

That was just an incident in the daily flights at high altitude to get across the high mountains with vital supplies for embattled China, now nearing the end of its fifth year of war with Japan and virtually isolated from the outside world except for this growing air service.

'Yank' Makes Its Debut



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST ISSUE OF ARMY PAPER—The first issue of "Yank," the Army newspaper published by enlisted men for enlisted men, appeared Saturday with its cover showing a United States gun crew in Australia. A letter from President Roosevelt is printed on Page 2 and the publication is profusely illustrated

Little Items and Oddities Gathered Off the News Wires

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Principal Edward M. Fisher lectured the San Bernardino, Calif., Junior High School graduating class on the merits of punctuality and regularity before presenting the award for perfect attendance.

Then he called for the one member of the class with a perfect attendance record—Silvio Del Georgio—to step forward.

He called again. There was a long silence.

Silvio was absent.

The popular "V for Victory" sign made by the first two fingers of the right hand was adopted as the official voting signal of the Iowa Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual State encampment at Newton, Iowa.

Officers said the sign would probably be considered at the organization's national encampment at Cincinnati, Ohio, August 30 to September 4.

A Helena, Mont., restaurateur put little American flags on his sugar bowls to stop people from lifting so much sugar—and people started lifting the flags.

The Sioux City (Iowa) Ration Board got a poem from an anonymous rationee:

"And when I die, please bury me
'Neath a ton of sugar, under a rubber tree;
Lay me to rest in a new auto machine
And water my grave with good gasoline."

Pay Debts, Help Curb Inflation, Roosevelt Asks

By Cecil B. Dickson

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt wants the people of the country to pay their debts to help his anti-inflation program, aid the Government in financing the war and to make themselves ready for postwar conditions, the Federal Reserve Board declared yesterday.

By paying their obligations, debtors can release money for investment in United States Government bonds and clear the way for their own purchase of war bonds, the board pointed out.

An expert estimated that if borrowers of Government funds, particularly farmers, business men, and purchasers of home, would make substantial payments on their debts they would relieve the Treasury of borrowing 10 to 15 billion dollars.

"If consumers now repay their debts, most of their creditors will either repay the debts they owe, mostly to commercial banks, or will have idle funds for investment," the Reserve Board said, in urging installment buyers particularly to liquidate their obligations.

"In present circumstances," the board explained, "it is likely that most of these funds will be used to buy United States Government obligations of one kind or another.

Bolster Bond Buying

The repaying of debts, therefore, in addition to improving the financial position of the debtors, will have the double advantage from the public point of view of absorbing income that might otherwise be used to bid up prices of consumers' goods, many of which are available only in limited and diminishing amounts, and of placing additional funds in the hands of institutions which are likely to invest them in Government bonds."

The board cited that "most of the debts owed by consumers are to banks, specialized consumer financing agencies, including some Government agencies, insurance companies, building and loan associations, stores and other lenders and sellers of goods.

"In general all of these creditors in recent years have had ample funds, so that consumers could borrow or buy on credit to the full extent that they could comply with conditions imposed by the lenders," the board explained. "In other words, the amount of debt outstanding has been limited by the willingness and ability of consumers to incur debts rather than by the amount of funds available to those who financed them."

Thus, the board contended, "the lenders will have cash that they can use either to pay off their debts or invest in Government bonds, thereby relieving the Treasury of making huge war borrowing operations exclusively with commercial banks."

The annual debt of installment houses, until restrictions were imposed by the board on installment buying as a part of the anti-inflation program, alone amounted to around nine billion dollars.

As a part of the program to encourage debt payment, the Reserve Board, the Comptroller of Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have initiated a policy of compeling banks to require individuals obtaining non-productive loans to amortize them.

They instructed their examiners to inspect all such loans to see whether the banks are forcing borrowers to pay off their obligations in installments in order to retire them when due. In addition, the board issued a ruling intended to encourage banks to convert single-payment loans into amortized loans.

Only recently, President Roosevelt urged borrowers from the Home Loan Bank and similar Federal agencies dealing in housing loans to speed up payment of their mortgages as a means of helping the Government finance the war. The Government has many billions outstanding in housing loans, either directly or guaranteed.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard directed Federal farm lending agencies to urge farmers to retire their mortgages. Farmers owe about $6,500,000,000, about half to Federal agencies and the remainder to insurance companies and banks.

The Reserve Board said monthly war expenditures had doubled since Pearl Harbor and that the war had necessitated an "extraordinary volume of financing." December war expenditures totaled $1,800,000,000 while those in May exceeded $3,600,000,000.

When the Treasury closes its books on June 30, the Reserve Board forecast, the national debt would be 72 billion dollars, exclusive of guaranteed obligations, which amount to more than 4 billion dollars.

War expenditures as of June 30, it predicted, will reach 26 billion dollars for the year, and will aggregate more than 67 billion dollars in the coming year, in addition to outlays by lending agencies. It said indications are that the debt will increase 54 billion dollars next year bringing it to "a total of about 125 billion by the end of June, 1943."

With the tremendous sums to be raised, the Reserve Board said, the Treasury is seeking to get people to pay their debts in order that their creditors can invest in Government securities, as well as to sell private investors savings bonds in order to keep down inflationary tendencies growing out of sales to banks, which increase excess reserves.

Navy Band Goes Hollywood

Post Staff Photo

DIRECTORS GET TOGETHER—The United States Navy Band had all the roles in a movie short filmed at the Lincoln Memorial yesterday. The two directors are Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader of the band, and Jean Negulesco, director of the short subject

Dr. Darby and Wife Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Dr. W. L. Darby, former executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Mrs. Darby yesterday celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Washington Grove, Md.

DR. DARBY

Friends of the family dropped in during the day and helped eat the anniversary cake. Several congratulatory messages were received, including one from Grover L. Hartman, director of the Federation of Churches' defense commission. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, issued a felicitatory statement on behalf of the federation.

8 Die, 11 Hurt When Freight Rams Flyer

By the Associated Press

Kittrell, N. C., June 14.—A freight trained plowed into the observation car of the Seaboard Airline's crack streamliner, the Silver Meteor, here early today, killing eight persons and injuring eleven, and an hour and a half later the railroad's district superintendent was found mysteriously shot to death at Raleigh.

Railway officials said the New York to Florida through train, running an hour and a half late, had been given a red light to stop for emergency orders and the streamliner stopped so quickly the brakes became locked. A few minutes later the freight rammed the observation car.

Officials of the railroad declined to say whether there was any connection betwen the wreck and the fatal shooting at Raleigh, 30 miles away, of H. M. Terrell, 56, superintendent of the Virginia division of the Seaboard Airline. The wreck was in Terrell's division.

Only One Car Damaged

The superintendent was found in the railway division yard. Detective Lieut. Hubert Horton of Raleigh said Terrell was lying on his back and had been shot through the mouth. Powder burns were on his tongue, Horton said. A pistol, with two discharged cartridges, lay about 3 feet away. Police were unable to find the second bullet, Horton said.

Coroner Roy Banks at Raleigh said it had not been determined whether Terrell was murdered or had shot himself.

Only the observation car of the 17-coach train was damaged. A little later it was able to proceed on its run. The engine of the freight was damaged but none of the crew was hurt. None of the injured was seriously hurt, and most of them were dismissed after first aid treatment at a hospital in Henderson, 6 miles away.

Dead Are Identified

The dead:

John V. Sullivan, Fairview, Mass., stationed at Stark, Fla.; Private Paul Kirshman, Brooklyn, stationed at Stark, Fla.; John Service, Rutherford, N. J., stationed at Stark, Fla.; Walter Rau, Baltimore; Thomas E. Carley, jr., Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Edna Warneck, Baltimore; Miss Barbara Uzman, Hempstead, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Shuler, Baltimore.

The injured were:

Mrs. E. C. Goble, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Mary Goble, her daughter; Seymour J. Simon, New York City; Miss Rosaline McDonald, Manchester, Conn.; Private Solomon Small, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Mrs. James Mulloy, West Hartford, Conn.; Private Hubert Steiner, Fort Blanding, Fla.; Henry Hechmeiter, Brooklyn; Richard Preslau, New York City; Charlie Robinson, Raleigh, fireman on the freight train, and R. S. Blake, Raleigh, brakeman on the freight train.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 15, 1942

Paper Court,

In just over two weeks the new Municipal Court of Appeals is supposed to begin functioning. But that court has no judges, no courtroom, no clerks or other personnel, no rules of procedure and no plans whatever for its future. Indeed, the court does not yet exist! Congress expressed its will that there should be such a court in Washington three months ago. President Roosevelt agreed by signing the bill on April 1. Since that date, however, positively nothing has been done toward setting up the court, although it is supposed to assume the grave duty of handing down judicial decisions on July 1.

The function of this new court is to hear appeals from the Municipal and Juvenile Courts of the District. The law provides that after July 1 no writs of error or appeals, except in respect of judgments theretofore rendered, shall be granted to the local courts by the United States Court of Appeals. In other words, there will be no appeal from the decisions of municipal judges until the new court now existing only on paper is organized and gets down to work. The law contemplated that this tribunal would be set up six weeks ago. Unless its judges are quickly appointed a serious lag in the administration of justice will be unavoidable.

Likewise, the Municipal Court is being handicapped by the failure to staff it fully. On July 1 the Municipal and Police Courts will be consolidated into a single tribunal. But the presiding judge of the new Municipal Court has not yet been named. Nor has the new judgeship created by Congress been filled. Police Court judges are bedeviled by a backlog of more than 700 jury cases now pending. But they have no means of hastening the appointment of the authorized extra judge or of the chief judge, who is to become a powerful executive in the consolidated tribunal.

We realize, of course, that the President is a very busy man. But there are indications that it is not the pressure of the war and international affairs which has prevented these appointments from being made. Heavy political pressure from outside the District has been applied in favor of some candidates. Presumably, this fight engineered by clever politicians is the chief cause of the delay. That, of course, makes the delay all the more scandalous. It is time for the President to show the carpetbaggers the door and to make the appointment that will best serve the interests of the local community.

Aleutian Threat

Apparently we have yet to rid ourselves of the habit of jumping to military and naval conclusions without sufficient evidence. For example, we already tend to write off Japanese activity in the outer Aleutians as a face-saving gesture of little or no practical significance. This is a comforting thought and, indeed, it may be that the scope of such activity is still very limited. The fact is, however, that we do not have any real idea of what has been going on in the Aleutians, beyond the news that the Japanese have bombed Dutch Harbor, landed on Attu and entered the harbor of Kiska.

Even without further details, it ought to be clear that the presence of the Japanese anywhere in the Aleutians can have serious consequences for us. Control of the Aleutian chain is not only vital to our defense system in the north Pacific, it is also essential to an offense by us along the northernmost—and shortest—route to Japan. Use of these islands by us or by Japan has, traditionally, figured in Pacific strategy. And we may take it for granted that Japan particularly appreciates the threat of attack by air from the Aleutians. This threat may, in fact, be the chief reason for Japanese activity there, now that the prospect of a major Japanese advance along the northern and central approaches to this country appears to be indefinitely postponed.

In any case, the Japanese are not likely to be satisfied from the strategic standpoint with the occupation of Attu, which is more than 800 miles from our naval base at Dutch Harbor. They are perfectly well aware that, in order to hamper an American advance by air from Dutch Harbor, they must establish bases on islands between Attu and Dutch Harbor. Moreover, they are unquestionably interested in consolidating their position athwart American-Russian air routes. In other words, Japan's potential stake in the Aleutians is too great to warrant scant consideration. This, we venture to predict, will shortly be proved either by the magnitude of our own efforts to dislodge the enemy from his present foothold or by the zeal with which he endeavors to extend his occupation.

Mr. Davis' Assignment

One certain fact stands out in connection with the appointment of Elmer Davis to be director of the new Office of War Information: he has been given one of the hardest jobs in Washington. His assignment is to give us and the world at large "an informed and intelligent understanding . . . of the status and progress of the war effort and of the war policies, activities and aims of the Government." One has only to think of the confusion now in the public mind on the subject of rubber to realize the magnitude of the task Mr. Davis has undertaken.

Apparently Mr. Davis has been given broad powers. With some notable exceptions, such as the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, which remains independent, most of the overlapping agencies now operating in this field have been "transferred and consolidated into" the OWI. That language suggests a complete merger of the chief civilian information agencies that have grown out of the war. Mr. Davis' organization is given direct authority, moreover, to carry out news and propaganda programs in the press, over the air and in the country's theaters. How Archibald MacLeish's Office of Facts and Figures will fit into this general organization is not entirely clear. But it will certainly be subordinate to the OWI.

Probably the most important section of the order is that giving Mr. Davis power to curtail or eliminate any Federal information service or program that is wasteful or without value in prosecution of the war. This is bolstered by a White House statement that Mr. Davis is authorized to eliminate all overlapping and duplication. The President has not effected a complete reorganization of the existing welter of information services, but he has given Mr. Davis power to go a long way in that direction. That is a constructive and forward-looking step. If Mr. Davis is given an able administrative officer, as he has been promised, and a wise Committee on War Information Policy, his task will be greatly lightened.

Still he will be confronted by the formidable responsibility of securing a prompt flow of accurate information through one governmental channel. To some extent the problem has been simplified by excluding the Army and Navy information services from the OWI. But how are Cabinet officers and other high executives to be restrained from befuddling the public by conflicting statements, as they have done in the rubber controversy? If Mr. Davis can bring order out of the present confusion in this sphere and eliminate the waste of money and man power so characteristic of the present system, he will earn the lasting gratitude of the Nation.

Fortunately, he is well prepared for his task. He is an able journalist, author and commentator, with a fluent style and a thorough understanding of what the war is about, as indicated by his penetrating analysis of the world's approach to disaster after the Munich agreement. His appointment should have the effect of reinvigorating the psychological front which has become such a potent factor in modern war. From this viewpoint as well as that unifying the information services the creation of the OWI is a hopeful development.

Getting Results

Donald Nelson's address at the University of Missouri the other day was by way of being an official confirmation of the generally held impression that the war production drive is really bringing results. "We have found," he said, "that our total production of war goods is higher than we had any reason to suppose it could be, when blueprints were prepared for war plants." This, of course, is excellent news. But it hardly comes as a complete surprise. For war provides the supreme challenge of inventive skills in industry.

Some insight into how Britain is meeting this challenge is afforded by the Patent Office's disclosure that new inventions to increase the speed and simplify the methods of war production are being recorded at a steadily increasing rate. Without in the least deprecating British invention, it seems only fair for us to acknowledge our own progress along similar lines. The Office of Emergency Management, which has been conducting a campaign to stimulate increased production through labor-management cooperation, has on file literally hundreds of case examples of improved production performance.

The details of most of these are naturally confidential. Outstanding, perhaps, is Mr. Nelson's instance of an aircraft factory which was designed to turn out 50 planes a month, but which can actually turn out 150. Yet there are many other instances, less spectacular, which add up to the finest kind of tribute to American inventive genius. In western New York, for example, a war plant reports that in one month 230 production ideas were taken from the suggestion boxes, and that a surprisingly large percentage of these, proffered by workers whose central idea is to get on with the job, have been found worthy of adoption.

There is no need to grow complacent because there is good production news at the moment. For there is now and there will undoubtedly continue to be a less encouraging side of the news. Moreover, the first postulate of total industrial war, such as we now have to wage, is that there is no maximum ceiling to the production contribution of the men and women in industry. This, above all, is the thought to bear in mind as we get on with the business of setting our production-sights progressively higher.

New Air Front

"We accomplished our mission in the Black Sea," said the American fliers after their four-engined bombers, having run out of gas, came down in Turkey last week and were there interned. Precisely what their mission was has not yet been disclosed. The reports from Ankara suggest that they had carried out a raid on the Rumanian oil fields. This is plausible, as is the opposing theory, also advanced in Turkish circles, that the planes were returning from an attack on the German-held Russian ports of Odessa and Nikolaev. In view of the fact that the United Nations possess air bases in Syria, Irak and Iran and that American four-engined bombers of the Consolidated B-24 type have a range of 3000 miles with a bomb load of four tons, there is also the third possibility that these planes had penetrated far deeper inland than Ploesti or Odessa. Since Ploesti is only 800 miles from Syria, it would appear strange if they ran out of gas after so relatively short a flight.

In any event, the important fact is that Germany is now under notice—two weeks after the devastating British raid on Cologne—that a new air front is in the making, with the radius of attack including the Rumanian oil fields and the present battle area in the Crimea. The destruction of the Rumanian oil fields would, of course, prove a difficult matter. But the bombing of the oil refineries at Ploesti is a relatively simple task and, if successful, could have a decidedly crippling effect on Germany's war effort. From Ploesti the oil is being sent direct to the Eastern Front, thus saving Hitler transportation. And transportation is one of Germany's major bottlenecks today.

It does not appear that the total number of American bombers engaged in this undisclosed mission in southeastern Europe was very great. But as American production of heavy bombers gets into high gear the attack on Germany from the southeast is likely to increase in intensity even as the attack from the west is gaining strength. Hitler's Balkan satellites, notably Rumania and Bulgaria, must also realize that in declaring war on the United States at the Fuehrer's behest they have left themselves open to punishment that may not be long in coming.

Rubber Wanted!

Today marks the beginning of the two weeks' drive to salvage discarded and forgotten tires, shoes, water bottles and countless other articles made of rubber. There is, of course, no way of knowing how much scrap rubber is now lying about in attics, cellars and garages. But every ounce of it should be turned in at the nearest filling station or other community collection center. Every citizen who contributes his mite in any form whatever will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping to build planes and tanks as well as to keep essential transport services running.

The President pointed out in his radio address to the Nation last week that the Government will be able to plan much more intelligently, and our limited rubber supplies will consequently go much farther toward meeting military and civilian needs, if we know in advance how much used rubber is on hand. In other words, intelligent planning is itself a form of conservation. The more enthusiastic the public response to the President's appeal for scrap, the greater of course, will be the amount of rubber available for less essential civilian uses. So self-interest as well as patriotism should stimulate a Nation-wide hunt for every bit of scrap rubber that has not already been reclaimed.

HILL OF SUMMER
(Looking Up From Below)

Here flows a flawless line
Of hill
Lovely and long,
Beaten to beauty by the will
Of weather, and the windy gong
Of gales,
Which, having wandered lawlessly through space,
And shattered ships and sails
With blasts of mirth,
Can only grind this curve of grace
Out of the acquiescent earth;

One tall-stemmed columbine
Divides the sky!
The hill is high,
And winter-chiselled to the line
Of summer beauty.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS.

All For One—One For All!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Reformers

I have been a subscriber to your splendid paper for the past seventeen years and want to congratulate you on its great improvement over the past several years.

This is my prelude to a protest against asking for a ban on the beer that is being served our soldiers at the various camps throughout the country. If objectors had to go through the strenuous exercises, drills, etc., day after day, that our soldier boys do, even they might enjoy an occasional cold bottle as a slight form of relaxation and pleasure. Why is it that reformers can't be satisfied to live their drab, uneventful lives, without trying to force their views upon others?

They also charge that the smoking of cigarettes is destroying the physical and moral fiber of American youth. This, I think, is a statement that will be branded by our Medical Association, our Army and Navy authorities and by the vast majority of our clergy as a barefaced lie.

DISGUSTED.
Washington, June 12.

Lidice

All civilized people view with horror the revolting savagery to which the Nazis have reverted in wiping out the village of Lidice in Czecho-Slovakia. The entire Nazi government is responsible for this blood purge and should be punished accordingly just as any other band of savages would be hunted down and the victims avenged.

We may expect more and more excesses as the position of the Nazis becomes more desperate, but the Allied nations should serve notice on the whole Nazi nation that all of them, from the head Nazi, the Gestapo, the army and the civilian government, will all be held accountable for their heinous crimes. Such excesses have converted this war into a crusade for law and order and justice throughout all the world.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, June 12.

District Welfare

I have been a regular reader of The Post for 50 years and I have never before read an editorial that appealed to me as the one written under the caption of "Welfare Reform." In this you give strong conclusive advice to Chairman John F. Hunter. He is said to be an able lawyer. If he is, he will take most of the advice given in this editorial.

If improvements are to be made, the entire welfare set-up must be reconditioned. There is no body now connected that can undertake to carry out the new plan as outlined in your writing. I think that Washington has today the best set of Commissioners that the District has ever had in my time. They show ability and foresight, action and fearlessness. I think that they know what is right and they are trying to stay on the side of right.

You have done the citizens of the District of Columbia a good turn by writing as you have on this subject.

E. E. DUDDING, M. D.
Washington, June 8.

Stop Sign

We live on Brandywine Street, near Forty-third Northwest. The street is on a hill with the bottom at Forty-third. There is no stop sign at Forty-third Street. Many dogs have been killed at this corner. Cars run at high rates of speed through the street both up and down. My little dog was killed yesterday and another across the street tonight. I want to ask for a stop sign on this corner before our children also are taken from us.

CARL JASPAN.
Washington, June 12.

Radio And The War

With some surprise I read Mr. Stoner's condemnation of the broadcasting industry in The Post.

The radio industry spends millions annually sampling public opinion. In fact, as surveys are conducted weekly, broadcasters are constantly in touch with the pulse of the people. Under such circumstances, Mr. Stoner's statement that broadcasters are "so far behind the public that they hardly know of its existence or present problems" assumes a highly ridiculous aspect.

Radio stations compete with each other for their audiences. Naturally, every radio station is interested in broadcasting the type of entertainment most acceptable to the public.

The American system of broadcasting is the finest in the world. Because it is competitive, it is democratic. Radio caters to the dictates of the majority of its listeners most of the time. However, the minority groups in the radio audience are not neglected. The industry digs deep into its pocket to furnish these small groups with educational features and the world's greatest music.

Apparently Mr. Stoner feels that people demand classical and band music throughout the livelong day. A consensus of public-opinion polls shows that 48 per cent of the listeners enjoy popular music as opposed to 18 per cent who like classical music, and 17 per cent who care for band music. Because our country is at war, should we make the people listen to programs that they don't like just because such "highbrow" entertainment is good for them? Hitler's radio follows such procedure, and the German people have to buy a license for their receivers annually.

In spite of the fact that radio has suffered great losses of revenue as a result of the war, the industry has gone all out to back our Government in the war effort at great personal expense. Radio has not accepted a cent from the Government for its services. The broadcasters have done a wonderful job in recruiting men for the armed forces and the defense industries. We have gone all out to help our Treasury Department and the Office of Facts and Figures. In fact, there is not one single phase of our war effort to which radio has not lent a helping hand.

Broadcasters are giving millions of dollars of radio time free to our Government and frequently pay for talent out of their own pockets. Mr. Stoner, haven't you heard our morale-building and educational, dramatic programs that are presented daily? Don't you enjoy our news analysts? Do you listen to the Metropolitan Opera and our world-famous symphony orchestra, the Army and Marine Band concerts?

Do you pay a tax on your radio? No, I am happy to say you don't. Count your blessings, Mr. Stoner. The Government is highly pleased with the way in which the broadcasters are aiding our war efforts, and if you consider the matter objectively, I'm sure you will be, too.

WINSLOW T. PORTER,
WINC, Winchester, Va., June 6.

Small Business Trials

Several months ago a new Government department was announced, and three more letters of the alphabet were corroborated. The OPA, and from a political viewpoint a dark-horse, unknown to the public, took the lead and within a few days began new policies enforcing new laws, etc.

Immediate action put into force froze merchandise in which the small business man had his life savings invested, which was all right, as I am in favor of doing the necessary things to win this war. However, during this process the loud cry came out that we must help the small business man. Well, they sure have carried that out to the letter, but the majority of small business men just misunderstood those words at first, but now have begun to realize what was meant.

You don't have to consult your dictionary for that phrase "Help them out." Just make a canvass and you will find them actually going out, and why? The so-called small business man who leased commercial property on a long-term lease and at a high figure not only had his merchandise frozen, which stopped his income, but in addition to that was unable to meet high salaries. Therefore, he had to stand by and watch his employes who had training seek other jobs. Then, above all this, he finds himself tied up on a lease, which he is forced to pay.

If Congress fails to pass some relief bill, there may not be many small business men left in business to help win the war. Furthermore, it will necessitate setting up another department, using a few more letters of the alphabet to handle bankruptcy cases.

Please do not take this the wrong way, because I am not in favor of earning a big profit, but I would like to be able to earn an honest living and a sufficient amount of money to pay taxes to support our great Army and Navy. Furthermore, if our Government needs the merchandise I have in stock they can take it at cost figures and issue Defense Bonds for the total sum.

E. W. S.
Orange, Va., June 9.

Speed Up Education

The winning of this war, future war-prevention world measures and the prosperity of our country depend upon whether or not we can educate the youth of the country completely free and with sufficient speed to have them finish at the ages of 16 and 18.

In accordance with such a plan, all modern inventions suitable for such a procedure should be utilized.

Washington should set the pace and have free public schools of professions, fine arts, industrial arts, technical and trades subjects. Talking moving pictures, radios and phonographic records should speed up and modernize such schooling as an example to the States to follow. Democratic education is the most important defense of the Nation.

If trade, commerce, industry and manufacturing are to thrive, youth of from 16 to 18 years of age must have all its schooling completed and start conducting, managing, operating and working at this age. The retirement age should be 40 under this plan. BENJAMIN MEYERS.
Meyersdale, Pa., June 9.

Revive Electric Cars

The shortage of gasoline could be greatly relieved by the revival in development of the Detroit electric car of former days, many of which are still doing duty.

We have a vast supply of electric power going to waste.

Great Falls right at our door could develop enough power to supply all the cars in and near in this area on an economical basis.

ERNEST M. GOULD.
Washington, June 6.

The Post Impressionist

The Argyll Treasure

Countless tons of supplies necessary to the life line of the Allies have been sent to the bottom of the sea and given up as total loss, but the treasure cargoes of the ancients live through the centuries.

On the western coast of Scotland in Tobermory Bay, according to tradition, rests one of the richest treasures that ever lured man to death and danger on the deep. This is the Spanish treasure galleon, Florencia, flagship of the Invincible Armada, which was sunk in ten fathoms of water in 1602. Some years ago, Mr. Simon Lake considered raising the cargo but abandoned the idea.

The Spaniards made this expedition extraordinary to take possession of the British Isles in the name of Philip III, royal consort of the late English Queen, daughter of Catherine of Aragon and Henry VIII, known in history as "Bloody Mary." When her half-sister, Elizabeth became Queen, the crafty King at once began negotiations for marriage, but the sagacious English sovereign had seen enough of him as her brother-in-law.

A culmination of affairs brought on a deadly feud, not only between the two sovereigns, but between the two nations. New fuel was added to the flame of conquest when Sir Francis Drake returned from one of his expeditions, enriched with gold and jewels from Spanish galleons, and Philip II demanded the "pirate" be surrendered to him. Queen Bess just laughed at him, conferred the honor of knighthood on her buccaneering seaman and wore the captured jewels in her hair.

Elizabeth heard of the Spanish King's preparation for war and called home her sea-sleuths. Drake took the initiative and with 30 ships hovered about the Spanish coast attacking and destroying stores at Cadiz and burning more than 100 vessels.

In the meantime, all England rallied behind Elizabeth and every town contributed to the defense. Old feuds were buried and religious differences forgotten as they mobilized for their struggle against the Armada. Lord Howard of Effingham, a prominent Catholic, was Lord High Admiral and in command of the fleet; then there were Frobisher, Hawkins and Drake. The English knew the coast and possessed greater skill and bravery than the Spaniards. The cumbersome, decorative galleons of Spain were not a match for the light, fleet craft of the British, manned by the most daring sea-dogs of their time.

The next night, Lord Howard floated eight fire ships in the midst of the Armada of 150 galleons crowded in the harbor of Calais. Panic spread and they immediately cut their cables leaving their anchors behind, fleeing to the four corners, pursued by the valiant sea-dogs of Drake. A terrific gale broke, and history states, that 3000 of the Spanish chivalry perished on the coast of Ireland.

Gradually the remnants of the once-proud Armada began to drift into Spanish and Portuguese ports, but the pride of the fleet, the Florencia, did not return. She was registered a battleship of 980 tons, carrying 52 guns with a complement of 486 men. Fitted out in Tuscany, Italy, in unprecedented luxurious style, she was manned by a Portuguese crew and captain known as Don Farelja. On board was a Spanish princess and with her was a priceless crown which was to rest on the dark beauty's brow when crowned Queen of England. Quantities of treasure placed on this ship have been estimated around two million dollars still rest in the silt of Tobermory Bay.

When the Florencia limped into port at Argyllshire she presented anything but a regal appearance. The Scots were so busy fighting among themselves they had nothing to fear from that quarter but the captain needed rations and repairs for his ship. The Clans, Macleans and Macdonalds, were in deadly feud and when the ship arrived, Sir Lauchlan Maclean seized upon the idea of an able ally when he saw the armed soldiers and splendid armament. An agreement was reached whereby 100 soldiers were to aid in the extermination of the enemies of Maclean. Later a disagreement arose over the pay resulting in the treasure galleon with her beautiful Spanish princess and jeweled crown, together with all on board, being blown up and sent to the bottom.

The Earl of Argyll was Admiral of the Western Isles and by reason of his vested rights, the wreck was his. Through a tortuous route of blood and tears with numerous documents covering sales, gifts and grants, the ownership of the treasure is still vested in the family, which, according to last reports, still occupies the feudal castle of Inveraray. King James II, after confiscating all the property of the Ninth Earl of Argyll, brought his head to the block. Coveting the treasure galleon, King Charles II had beheaded the Eighth Earl of Argyll in 1660, despite the fact that the Earl had paid Charles I a huge price to relinquish the royal claim.

The story of the treasure began with Archibald, the Seventh Earl of Argyll, who broke with the Lords of Edinburgh and went to Spain. There he learned the treasure galleon was in Tobermory Bay. Returning to England he made amends and "offered himself in all dutiful obeisance to His Majesty." Even in the days of King Charles I the recovery of the treasure was considered a possible achievement.

For several years, actual work proceeded to bring up the treasure. Some was recovered among which was a great cannon designed by Cellini for Francis I of France which is now on the Argyll estate at Argyllshire. In late years, many interesting things have been extracted from the wreck. There have been gold coins, guns, swords and a beautiful religious medal. This bit of gold has a Latin inscription and a remarkable relief head of Christ. Legend has it that it belonged to the little princess who was to become Queen of England.

The labor of lifting the treasure trickled on through 2 centuries, and 50 years ago, the divers found the ship heavily silted and buried in the mud. In 1912 Lieutenant-Colonel Mackenzie Fess undertook the work. When he became injured, his secretary, Miss Margaret Naylor, donned diving togs and brought up the treasure.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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INSTALLMENT VIII

Russian Bear Waddles Through

From Report to the Secretary of State — Moscow, July 28, 1937.
Alleged Breakdown of Soviet Industrial Plan
Strictly Confidential

SIR: I have the honor to report that during the last six months the criticisms by the Soviet press of conditions in industry have been so insistent and so drastic that the impression has become general among observers here that a serious breakdown of the economic industrial structure is imminent.

Daily there are accounts of the manner in which this or that industry is falling behind in production, or failing to function properly. The genius for self-criticism that obtains in the Soviet mentality has appeared at its best in these attacks upon industry. The failure of heavy industry to properly function has been frequently alleged to be one of the causes for the discontent of the Red army generals who were executed in June.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

If the full facts justify the prevailing view of the seriousness of conditions here, then it is a matter of first-class importance, as it vitally affects any estimate of the present or future power, or influence, of this government.

I am submitting herewith the results of an investigation into these alleged conditions, together with an analysis thereof, and the conclusions which seem reasonably to follow therefrom.

That there has been and is now a marked "slow-up" in all industry is undoubtedly true. It would be more extraordinary if industry here, or anywhere else, could undergo the conditions which have obtained here during the past eight months, without being seriously impaired in its efficiency.

Disturbing Factors

IN THE first place, all of these industrial organizations are controlled, managed, run, and operated by the government. They are, therefore, peculiarly susceptible to political conditions; and political conditions for the past year have been particularly bad.

For the past year and a half the "party" leaders have been "beating the bushes" in a manhunt for Trotskyites, spies, and saboteurs. Innumerable prosecutions have occurred of factory managers and directors who were charged, rightly or wrongly, with these crimes. There is scarcely an industry that has not been shaken to the foundation by charges of this kind.

Coincident therewith, following Stalin's speech of last March before the plenum of the central committee of the party, economic efficiency has been "cried down" by all leaders of public thought.

The charge was constantly made that the "true faith" had been forgotten and overlooked by "these economists and managers," who were engrossed in industrial and economic activities; that they had forgotten their first obligation to the "party" and that this must be at once rectified. Business and industrial administration became secondary to party activities and considerations. This could result only in severe interruption and disturbance of production.

The Stakhanovite movement (the piecework system) has been found to have so increased the cost of production that the wage system has had to be revised. In an effort to reduce costs, and to improve the profit position of these industries, an attempt was made to put into operation, by April 20, 1937, a revised standard for Stakhanovites; which revised standards raised the "norms" and reduced the rates of payment. The purpose was to stimulate the workers to produce more to get the same wage. The plan contemplated and promised that the factory management would provide greater efficiency of equipment and plant organization, to enable the workers to produce more, with the same effort and still keep their wages up in spite of the raised standards.

The system apparently did not work. A general discontent among the workers was induced. Generally, wages went down, and with it both labor productivity per unit and volume of production declined.

IN ADDITION to these conditions, it should be borne in mind that the entire country is in the throes of an impending political election. The new constitution throws the weight of the electorate out of balance. The party heretofore has been dominated by the industrial working class, constituting about 20 per cent of the entire electorate. Under the new constitution, the agricultural workers are placed on an equality with industrial workers for the first time, and they constitute 80 per cent of the electorate. It is vital to the government that they should make a strong showing of popular support. The result has been an enormous party activity from the top down, extending into every branch of activity over the entire country. Politics permeates yard, factory, warehouse, office, and distribution facilities, with consequent disorganization and inefficiency.

Under such conditions it is not surprising that there should be a failure on the part of industry to live up to the planned production for the year 1937. That is the chief and ever-recurrent burden of complaint in the Soviet press.

The question that occurred to my mind was not what was the lag or failure below the planned production for 1937, but what was the performance in contrast with the same period for the preceding year. The year 1936 showed an increase of 25 per cent over 1935, and the year 1935 showed an increase of 66 per cent over 1934. If then, under the conditions existing this year, industry could hold its own in contrast with last year, it would tend to show that the effects of these conditions as portrayed in the press were not as serious or significant as is generally accepted.

Improvement Over Last Year

IN THAT connection, I recently had occasion to have quite an extended discussion with Mezhlauk, the new commissar for heavy industry. He stated that thus far this year they were not living up to the requirements of the plan for 1937, which plan called for a 28 per cent increase over last year, but that they were running along on about a basis of 12 per cent increase over last year. I asked him particularly what the results for this year would show in his opinion. He stated that it would be substantially ahead of 1936.

It would appear, therefore, that the conclusion which apparently seems to have been arrived at, that this situation spelled so serious a condition as might indicate a breakdown of the system, is not justified by the facts.

It is perhaps true that an overemphasis has generally been placed upon the importance of industrial developments here, in contrast with the whole picture of the economy of the Soviet government. It is also true that the leaders of the Communist Party and particularly the founders of this Russian plan have repeatedly emphasized the importance of the industrial field as the ideal field for the projection of a Communist state. The whole resources and economy of this enormous country were directed to the building up of an industrial economy.

A study and analysis of the budget of the Soviet Union, however, disclose that in so far as the functioning and life of the entire state are concerned, the part which industry contributes is relatively unimportant.

ACCORDING to the budget of 1935, the total revenues of the U. S. S. R. were approximately 65 billion rubles (approximately three billion dollars gold). Loans and contributions from social insurance funds accounted for 3 per cent of this total; 48 per cent was obtained directly from agriculture. An additional 28 per cent of all revenues came from the food industry, which is, of course, primarily also agriculture. Commercial trade contributed 12 per cent. Heavy industry contributed but 9 per cent and light industry contributed but 4 per cent. If the entire revenues (profits) of heavy and light industry were dropped completely out of state revenues for 1935, it would still make no diminution from the 1934 revenue, for there would still remain a sum that would be in excess of the revenues of the preceding year by three billion rubles.

This is simply an illustration of the fact that it is particularly the agricultural wealth of the country which enables this communistic and socialistic experiment to project and sustain itself with the apparent success which it has.

Not only can it withstand inefficiency and waste in industry, but it could afford to blot out the entire contribution of industry and scarcely feel the impact in the economic or financial administration of the state. With control of the army, it could afford even to disregard the social effects thereof.

In Case of War

THERE IS, however, one phase of heavy industry that is of vital importance—possibly even to the existence of government itself, i. e., its necessity as a part of war preparedness. Military observers generally maintain that the present Soviet army is first class in point of man power and officer personnel, but under conditions of modern war a front line is no stronger than the second line of defense, i. e., the suppliers for equipment, tanks, munitions and the like.

The responsible leaders of the government, to my personal knowledge, are acutely "war conscious." They appreciate keenly the menace of Germany on the one side and Japan on the other. There is no doubt, however, but what President Kalinin voiced the opinion of his associates when he stated to me that they had every confidence in their army and felt secure against attack, even though it were simultaneous on both sides. Their industries have been so located in the country as to indicate that the industrial plan was organized and projected, in part, as a war measure.

The enormous resources and wealth of the Soviet Union enable it to absorb waste and inefficiencies to an extraordinary degree, without vital impairment of its power. While not nearly so efficient as the industry of capitalistic countries, it is quite probable that Soviet industry would give a very fair account of itself in case of emergency.

It is said that England always manages to muddle through. The Russian bear is so big and rich in fat that the prediction is reasonably safe that he will waddle through most exigencies in the long run.

Tomorrow—Why Red Generals Were Shot.

Pacific Events

By Mark Sullivan

Summing Up

TECHNICALLY, it can be stated this way: A small Japanese force last week occupied a tiny toehold on the outer tip of some islands which, geographically, are a fringe of the North American Continent. Put that way, it sounds as if the Japanese are still advancing in our direction, still on the offensive.

Yet a more complete examination of the whole of recent events might reasonably come to a directly opposite conclusion. Such an examination might say that the week of June 7-14 was the period when Japanese success against the United States reached the height of the tide that began exactly six months before at Pearl Harbor. It may turn out that this was the week during which Japan came to the end of her offensive, and we took it. This could be true even though many months may pass before we actually act upon the offensive in a large way.

The most recent actual collision between American forces and Japanese was the latter's attempt to take Midway Island. That attempt we decisively defeated, with great loss to Japan, comparatively little to us. Preceding that, the most formidable drive of Japan toward us was the one we met in the Coral Sea in early May. That, too, we turned back, even though we were under serious disadvantage. We turned it back with heavy loss to Japan, much less to us.

Coral Sea and Midway Island were two major occasions on which we met the Japanese under circumstances that gave us a faint fighting chance. Our experience in the Philippine Islands cannot be included in any estimate of the relative fighting forces, for there we had no real chance and knew it from the beginning. Pearl Harbor was a case of surprise attack. It was humiliating and costly to us, but was not a test of our fighting force as against the Japanese.

MIDWAY ISLAND and the Coral Sea were the two conflicts in which Japan drove toward the United States under circumstances affording a test of her ability to succeed. In both, her experience has been such that she may doubt the wisdom of making more. It would be reasonable to her to consolidate her position where she now is, and exert her fighting strength in the other direction, toward India and China, and possibly toward Russia. If she does drive again in our direction, the experience of Midway suggests that she will be stopped.

Japan's attack and defeat at Midway took place exactly six months after the war began. If Midway should turn out to be the end of the period of Japan's success against us, it will be interesting to recall that for decades, ever since war between us and Japan was thought of, our military experts have held that in such a war Japan would win for the first six months but thereafter be beaten decisively.

From this apparent fulfillment of prediction, not too much should be inferred. When, years ago, our experts anticipated that Japan's period of success would be six months, they did not take in calculation several factors which in this war actually exist. They did not assume that while Japan was fighting us, she would also be fighting the Dutch and the British, and fighting them successfully, thereby acquiring valuable raw materials and military outposts.

Also, when experts anticipated six months of initial success for Japan, and thereafter reasonably quick victory for us, they did not assume that we would have on our hands a war with Germany at the same time. They assumed we would be able to use the whole of our Navy against Japan. Actually, our Navy is divided between two oceans. In due time our naval strength in the Pacific will be more than Japan's. Our two-ocean Navy, upon which we embarked in 1940, and which we thought would take at least five years to achieve, will be complete in a shorter time. Like all our program of war production, it is far ahead of schedule.

ALTOGETHER, this month of June, six months after our entrance into the war, is a time of brightening promise. There will be another anniversary next week. It was on the 22d of June, 1941, that Hitler attacked Russia. Can anyone suppose, that Hitler supposed, that after a year of fighting and grueling loss, he would again be pulling himself together for a renewal of the attack? That he did not suppose it, is on record. Last October definitely, and on other occasions, he gave to the German people early assurance of the victory that is still beyond his reach.

It is not necessary that Russia conquer Hitler, it is only necessary that Russia survive. If she defeats Hitler definitely, the war will be over. If at the beginning of next winter, Russia is still undefeated, with a fighting army still in existence, that will give time for the immensely increasing strength of the United States to have effect.

Building OPA

By Ernest K. Lindley

Problem Of Patronage

BEHIND MUCH of the barking and snapping at Leon Henderson and OPA that is now going on in Congress is a familiar political objective: patronage. The operation and enforcement of over-all price ceilings, plus rent controls in more than 300 areas, is a huge problem in administration. There are about 1,900,000 retailers, 206,000 wholesalers, and 184,000 manufacturers. Broken down into individual items, the number of prices to be controlled must reach into the hundreds of millions.

LINDLEY

A big part of the control must be exercised, of course, by the average citizen in his buying. He should know what he ought to pay and refuse to pay more. He should refuse to patronize bootleg markets. Otherwise the whole system of price controls will begin to crumble, or at least will fail in its purpose of keeping the cost of living within reason.

In addition, OPA is getting a great deal of free labor—millions of dollars worth of it from the school teachers who have been handling the rationing registrations and from the volunteer workers on local rationing boards. But there must be a large staff of paid employes for so large an undertaking. Given the size of the job, from 50,000 to 100,000 does not seem a disproportionately large number.

The number in the proposed appropriation as it now stands is 66,000. But 35,000 of these are to be clerks, stenographers and other paid employees of the local rationing boards. About 8000 will be in Washington, and about 23,000 in regional, State, and district offices. Apropos of the charge that Henderson is building up an "army of snoopers," it should be noted that only 3300 of these employes are classified as inspectors.

When rationing began early last winter, OPA called on the State and local defense councils for help. The administrative machinery at the State and local levels was set up through these defense councils. By and large, the results were satisfactory; high class people did the work and did it well. There were some exceptions: enough to indicate that OPA should have a greater degree of control over the selection of personnel.

AS A RESULT, OPA has been requesting the Governors to submit panels of names from which to choose State rationing and price control directors. Likewise, the chairmen of local boards are being chosen by State directors from panels drawn up by local officials or local defense councils. OPA has been staffing its own regional offices, and the district offices apparently are being handled in the same way.

It may have been a mistake for OPA to accept any responsibility for the selection of State directors and local chairmen. It would have avoided trouble by fixing the responsibility on the Governors or State defense councils, reserving to OPA the right to remove unsatisfactory appointees. The present system is a compromise between Federalization of OPA and leaving the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of State and local officials.

For when appointments are made in Washington, the old custom of senatorial and congressional courtesy comes into play. OPA has been getting "clearances" for State directors and for some other high-ranking appointees in the field. Ordinarily, it has not had difficulty, because most of the Governors have been submitting high class panels, and the man chosen by OPA usually has been of such standing that a Senator or Congressman could not object to him.

But some Senators and ranking Representatives are angry. Here is a lot of patronage, almost the only new patronage in sight. Naturally they want it; and, perhaps even more, they fear that the appointments will be used by Governors or other potential opponents to strengthen their own position. In some cases, OPA has asked Senators or ranking Congressmen for panels of suggestions for appointees to regional or district offices. And in certain instances it has been offered nothing but the riff-raff of ward-heel politics. It has refused to take these.

THE RECORD will disclose, I think, that OPA is trying to build a first-class administrative organization. About one-third of its State directors appointed so far are Republican and about two-thirds are Democratic, but many of them have never been active in politics and some are reported to have no party affiliation. But appealing to a sense of public service, it has been able to recruit a considerable number of outstanding citizens who in private life, at least in peace time, earn several times the salaries the Government will pay them. There is another protection, morever, in that the bulk of their employes must meet civil service requirements.

The usual reaction of the patronage-hunting Senator or Representative—of whom there are far too many in Congress—is to try to abolish jobs he cannot control. There is another method sometimes resorted to in the Senate: to require senatorial confirmation of all jobs above a certain salary level.

It is of the utmost public interest to keep this Nation-wide price control and rationing organization out of the hands of the political patronage-seekers. The time is getting near when a showdown may be necessary. It is well that the public should realize that a familiar form of political blackmail, the drive of politicians for jobs, is a big factor, probably the main one, in the attack on OPA and Henderson in Congress.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Nazi Justice

("Every man in the Czech town of Lidice has been shot, all women thrown into internment camps, all children taken away and the town completely destroyed by the Nazis on a charge that the slayer of Heydrich was hidden there."—News item.)

This was a town . . .
A country town that men and women loved—
A village such as you and I have known
And treasured in nostalgic memories . . .
Now it is but a twisted rubble pile
From which the smoke in thin formations curls
To write a ghastly tale of Nazi ways.

This village had its woods and templed hills—
Its rocks and rills, and knew the lowing herd—
Here people lived their sweetly simple lives
And listened to the song of brook and bird . . .
Now not a house invites the morning sun
To warm and cheer the happy folks inside;
One Nazi leader met a sudden death
And for it all things living here have died!

Here children romped and full their laughter rang—
Here mothers dreamed and fathers worked and planned
The dreams and plans so common to us all,
Of any peoples and of any land.
Now every father, every adult son,
Is dead, a bullet through his brain or breast;
Like cattle are the women driven off—
To show us Nazi justice at its best!

Here music once was heard, and people danced—
The "breezy call of incense-breathing morn"
Was known, and women tended flower beds,
And now and then another child was born . . .
Naught but a deathly silence marks it now—
Gone every creature, every living thing . . .
An Elite guardsman's killer passed this way—
And so a strange New Order has its fling!

These embers mark the playthings of a child . . .
A church once rose above those ashes there . . .
Here did the florist live, and here a nurse . . .
And here the cobbler, carpenter and mayor . . .
Not a single human voice is heard . . .
"All male grown-ups within the town were shot;
"All women thrown into a Nazi camp" . . .
And all because the Nazis charge a plot!

That hillside there was once a picnic ground . . .
That valley knew parades and springtime joy . . .
Here once were streets alive and green and gay,
And in those ashes—look!—a baby's toy!
Now death and desolation stalk the town,
The savage way of beasts casts its spell . . . .
One German hangman near here met his death—
And this is Nazi justice . . . mark it well!

Lidice

By Barnet Nover

The Mark Of The Beast

SUPPOSE the story of what happened last week in the Czecho-Slovak village of Lidice had only become known to us, as so many other grim tales out of occupied Europe have become known to us, through grapevine channels with Dr. Goebbels vehemently denying their truth. Would we have believed it?

NOVER

Who could believe that a regime, no matter how debased or steeped in savagery could deliberately and in cold blood shoot every adult male in a community, send the women of the village to a concentration camp, scatter the orphaned children to the four winds and then, as a final gesture, raze the village to the ground?

EVEN TODAY, nine and a half years after Hitler came to power, there are kindly souls in America and elsewhere who are the dupes of their own best instincts when it comes to judging events on occupied Europe.

They were told in the years of the long armistice that some of the atrocities allegedly perpetrated by Germans in World War I had never occurred. They came to the conclusion—it happened to be false and dangerous—that there were no atrocities perpetrated by the Germans in Belgium and France and Russia at all. And having become cynical regarding what they had been told between 1914 and 1918 they refused for a long time to give credence to the tales of atrocities carried out by the Nazis first in Germany and later in the occupied countries between 1933 and 1942.

Hitler made good use of the purblind incredulity of such decent-minded folk.

If a lie is great enough, he said, it will be believed.

But prevarication no longer serves Hitler's purpose. He himself has torn the mask that could no longer hide the monstrous visage of his system. Far from being denied, the story of what happened at Lidice was broadcast to the world by the Nazi radio.

THIS CIRCUMSTANCE is revealing and important.

Since the assassination of the sinister Reinhard Heydrich, about 400 Czech hostages, men and women, have been executed in reprisal and this does not include the lives so wantonly snuffed out by the Nazis at Lidice.

Yet despite this terrifying blood bath no one has come forward to reveal to the Nazis who were the actual perpetrators of the assassination plot. In other words, the Gestapo for all the elaborate network of espionage and terrorism it possesses in Bohemia and Moravia has proved incapable of carrying out an elementary job of crime detection.

Nor is that true in the so-called protectorate alone. It is equally true in France and Belgium and Norway and elsewhere in Occupied Europe. The number of hostages that have been shot in those countries has now reached a grisly total. The number of those who have shot at and killed German officials and who have been apprehended is, however, negligible.

THE DEATH of Reinhard Heydrich was an event that came home to every Nazi, to Hitler and Goering and Goebbles and Himmler and the other of the satanic breed. Each is haunted by the fear that he will be next. So at Lidice the Nazis decided to build a barrier of fear between themselves and their intended assailants. And to underline the lesson they would teach they not only carried out their mass murder but proclaimed it from the housetops. Having come to power through the exercise of unrestrained terrorism they now hope to remain in power through the same means.

Lidice was no demonstration of Nazi strength. It was, on the contrary, the act of desperate men who see the net of justice closing around them. They know that the monstrous structure of lies and brutality and barbarism which they imposed first on the Germans—with, be it not forgotten, the consent and acquiescence of very large numbers of them—and later on most of Europe, is beginning to crumple under the impact of United Nations power. Their savagery is a reflection of the doubts that have begun to beset them.

DURING RECENT weeks we have been told by such able and eloquent Government spokesmen as Vice President Wallace, Undersecretary Sumner Welles and the President himself what we are fighting for. "Man marches forward to the light," said the latter in his brief and moving address on United Nations Day.

We must never forget, however, what we are fighting against. Nor shall we forget. If there was any danger of it Lidice was a pointed reminder. There in all its blood-stained savagery was the mark of the beast we must trample under foot, without mercy and without hesitation, if that world of the future we dream of is ever to come into being.

Educator Hits Motives Behind Degree Giving

Declaring that most college heads were agreed there are abuses in awards of honorary degrees, an Oregon educator recommended today that educational institutions restrict the bestowal of the honors.

"The financial motive behind the awarding of degrees was the most frequently mentioned abuse," said Dean Stephen Epler of Southern Oregon College of education in reporting on a poll of 241 college and university presidents and civil leaders. His report was released by the American Council on Public Affairs, a private research organization.

Epler said that more than 75 per cent of the educators questioned agreed that fewer honorary degrees should be granted, and about 11 per cent believed the system should be abolished entirely. Two-thirds of those questioned, he continued, felt that "kudos" were "bestowed too largely for practical or administrative success," while 61 per cent agreed they were handed out "primarily to advertise a college and give it free publicity."

The Oregon dean said that since 1870 more than 50,000 persons had received nearly 200 varieties of honorary degrees, with former President Herbert Hoover reportedly leading the field with 52. President Roosevelt, Dean Epler said, had collected only 26 up to 1941.

"The opposition to Roosevelt, common among the wealthy, may account in part for his fewer awards," the educator commented.

He called the present award methods "undemocratic," and, in lieu of a complete turn-over of the present system, Epler urged these sharp limitations as a temporary alternative: The elimination as candidates of all persons connected with the conferring institution, including alumini; the selection of candidates at least a year in advance, and placing the selection in the hands of the faculty.

Among other of Epler's conclusions were that wars have had a marked effect on the granting of honorary degrees and that a Republican was more likely to receive a degree than a Democrat.

Unions' Racial Ban Is Held Unenforcable

The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice yesterday ruled that two A. F. L. unions in Chicago, had prevented Negroes from working on big defense projects and denounced the policy as "undemocratic and degrading" and contrary to orders of President Roosevelt.

In the first such action respecting unions, the committee, created a year ago for the primary purpose of investigating racial discrimination in defense work, sustained charges against Local 597, Steamfitters Protective Association, and Local 120, Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Union.

It directed the unions to "alter or construe" their policies by June 18 so that qualified Negro plumbers and steamfitters could be employed on a basis of equality with others.

The action was predicated on the complaints of the Cook County Plumbers Association and the Cook County Steamfitters Association, both Negro organizations. The former charged that Negro plumbers were unable to get jobs at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and at the Francis Cabrini defense housing project.

The unions, the Negro plumbers said, had an agreement with certain contractors on the two projects providing that only union members could be employed. The association said the union did not admit Negroes as members. The only condition under which Negroes could work, the associations contended, was that they be employed by Negro contractors on buildings occupied or being built for Negro owners or tenants.

The Presidential committee said that under the agreement with the unions the commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and the Chicago Housing Authority "have refused, and still do refuse, to hire Negro steamfitters, and thereby have denied them equitable participation in the national defense program, in violation of the President's executive order."

It declared the agreement "illegal, inoperative, unenforcable" in so far as it prevents employment of Negroes.

O'Daniel Will Push Antistrike Bill

Waco, Tex., June 14 (INS).—United States Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who rose to his office by mixing home-spun political talk with flour salesmanship over the radio, tonight opened his campaign for reelection with a blast at "labor racketeers."

O'Daniel, twice elected Governor of Texas, charged racketeers are collecting huge sums from men who want to work in war industries.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We wouldn't have chosen to settle here but our tires gave out!"

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'Showers Over Capital' Theme Song of Weekend

Social and Otherwise, Showers Keep Capital Jumping; Greek King Has Busy Schedule

By Elizabeth Henney

"—with showers!," was the theme song of Washington over the week-end both as to weather and to social events. Numerous sudden thunder showers focussed the attention of Capitalites on the weather and two bridal showers held the spotlight in the social whirl.

One was the party honoring Miss Mildred King, daughter of the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernest J. King and Mrs. King. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beach and their daughter, Miss Bettie Beach, a school chum of Miss King. The affair, a miscellaneous shower, actually given for both Miss King and her fiance, Capt. James McReynolds, whose engagement was recently announced and whose marriage will take place some time in the near future.

The other social shower of note, was the one given by Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels. The latter affair was to honor Miss Luisa Teetz, daughter of Senora Maria Hermoso and John A. Teetz. Senorita Teetz will be married on Friday to Harold Minor.

Not only a shower but a champagne party was the event given for Miss King. The scene was the Broadmoor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Beach, transformed and bedecked for the occasion by cluster of garden flowers. Mrs. Beach, who received guests in the drawing room with Bettie, was gowned in a powder blue print, while her daughter chose navy blue and white.

Three of the bride-to-be's sisters were present including Mrs. Eleanor King Hempstead, Miss Florrie King and Mrs. Oliver W. van den Berg. Still others who attended during the late afternoon hours were Colonel van den Berg, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, Brig. Gen. Frank E. Low, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Herwig, Capt. Zeb Hastings, Wing Comdr. Colin Henry of the R. A. F., Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert Strauss, Maj. Clifford Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlin and Miss Gloria Rhea.

Among the guests at the party given by Senorita Michels were Miss Kiki Teetz, sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Nina Castro, Miss Leda Fernandez, Miss Marta Fernandez, Miss Dolly Lagos, Miss Blanquita Vargas, Miss Teresa Labarthe, Miss Mary Jane Wyatt and her sister Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and Miss Marjorie Souby.

'To Talk— Of Kings'

MEANWHILE—To talk of many things—King George II of Greece put in another busy day during his whirlwind visit to the Capital. This morning at 9:15 a. m. he was whisked away from Blair House in an official car, and down to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he arrived at the Admiral's quarters at precisely 10 o'clock. After a brisk inspection of the academy and luncheon he was whisked back, to arrive in Washington again at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

From then until 5 o'clock his majesty had a breathing spell, but at 5 he went round the corner from Blair House to the home of Mrs. Truxtun Beale (the famous old Stephen Decatur House) where he received the members of the Greek War Relief Group, of which Mrs. Beale is Washington chairman. The final item on yesterday's calendar for the King was an informal dinner with the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax at the British Embassy.

The Lady Takes the Floor

Flag Day Notes—The United Nations mass meeting at Boston yesterday received a pleasant surprise on their program, when the blonde and charming Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, delivered her maiden speech to them. The Ambassador himself had been scheduled to speak, but the engagement had been made before it was learned that the Ambassadors of the 27 United Nations were to gather at the White House yesterday to hear President Roosevelt's message. So doughty Mme. Loudon made the trip to Boston to deliver her husband's message to the gathering.

Better Bring the Card With You To Fete for King

If you're invited to the Greek Legation reception tonight in honor of His Majesty King George II—don't forget to have your invitation in hand when you arrive.

It's a State Department ruling that all guests must present their crested cardboards before being admitted to the fete. Elaborate precautions are to be taken to prevent gate-crashing, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has made arrangements to check the guest list carefully at the door.

So, it looks as if the only way to get in to this party is to have your name not only on the list, but also on the card that you have with you.

Soviet Envoy To Be Honored By Russian Program

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Litvinov are the guests in whose honor the Chamber Music Guild will present an all Russian program tomorrow night at 9 p. m. in Dumbarton Oaks Gardens, located at 3101 R Street.

The artists of the Guild Quartet are, Emanuel Zetlin and Alexander Levin, violins; Benjamin Sosner, viola, and Marcel Ancher, violoncello; assisted by Sara Reidman, Mary Hill Doolittle, J. Sevely, T. Podnos and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church choir, directed by Charles Dana Beaschler. The program will include works by Shostakovich, Tschesnokoff and Tschaikowsky.

In addition to the honor guests, the Ambassador and Mme. Litvinov, most of the members of the embassy staff and their wives are planning to attend.

Diplomatic faces will be scattered among the residential and the official in the top-flight social audience that will attend the event. Among those who will be present are the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, Baron and Baroness W. van Boetzelaer, Dr. and Mme. Karel Cervenka, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. John S. Thacher. Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen and Mrs. Truxtun Beale.

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WILLARD HOTEL

Her Engagement Is Announced

Harris & Ewing

MISS JEANNE WILLETT,

whose betrothal to Edward Sprague Cobb, jr., of Orange, N. J., was made known yesterday at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas W. Harvey, jr., of Orange, and the late Mr. Edward Cobb.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Madeira School and has just returned home after completing her junior year at Smith College. Mr. Cobb is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University Engineering School, and is now a test engineer with the Wright Aeronautical Co. in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Willett and Mr. Cobb plan to be married soon after her graduation from Smith College next June.

Miss Lamb Is Engaged

William Edward Lamb announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jean Lamb, to James Carl Fortney Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Chapman of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Lamb was graduated from Holton Arms School, then attended Northwestern University. Mr. Chapman is a graduate of Northwestern and at present is a senior in the university's medical school. He is an ensign in the Naval Reserve, connected with the Medical Corps. The wedding is planned for early fall.

Mr., Mrs. Sweeney To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sweeney, who were married on June 5 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Thurmont, Md., have returned from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Sweeney was the former Miss Margaret Ann Walkley, daughter of Mrs. Allan E. Walkley and the late Mr. Walkley of Florida. She was graduated from Trinity Academy in Florida.

Mr. Sweeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Sweeney of Pittsfield, Mass. He attended Notre Dame University and the Georgetown Foreign Service School. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Foreign Service Fraternity and is now connected with the office of censorship. The couple are now making their home at 4007 Connecticut Avenue.

Col. Bramwell Davis And Miss Hobling Will Be Married

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lieut. Col. Ronald A. Bramwell Davis of the British Joint Staff Mission and Lorna W. Hobling of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, both of whom are now stationed in Washington.

Miss Hobling is the daughter of T. W. Hobling of Sidmouth, Devon, England, and Lieutenant Colonel Davis is the son of the late Capt. P. Bramwell Davis of the Highland Light Infantry and the late Mrs. Davis.

The wedding will take place on July 4 in Washington, and the couple will make their home here during their tour of duty in the Capital.

Mrs. Patterson, Children Vacation in New York

Leaving next week for their farm at Cold Springs, N. Y., will be Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War.

She will be accompanied by her children. They plan to remain away for the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Patterson joining Mr. Patterson here for brief weekends.

Miss Crough Is Married

Saint Anthony's Church yesterday was the scene of the quiet wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Crough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Crough of Kingston, N. Y., to William Joseph Tobin, son of Mrs. William J. Tobin and the late Mr. Tobin. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock by the Rev. James P. Grace who also celebrated the nuptial mass. Soloist for the occasion was Miss Helene Gilliaert.

The bride, who was escorted to the alter by her father, wore a gown of flowing white coffon over satin, made with a fitted bodice, high neckline of rose point lace and long full sleeves which were tightly fitted at the wrists with inserts of lace. Her Mary Queen of Scots cap held her fingertip length veil of illusion, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lois Crough was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. She was gowned in pale blue chiffon fashioned on the same lines as the bride's gown, and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. Tobin had as his best man Dr. J. Pearson Stanley, and his ushers were Joseph F. Parkhill and G. Richard Clague, his brother-in-law.

After a wedding breakfast held at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Byrne, aunt of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin left for a honeymoon south. The bride wore for her traveling costume an ensemble of turquoise blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

They will return to Washington, where they will make their home, after July 1.

Miss Owen's Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Virley Owen of 3311 Newark Street and Connie Bispo, U. S. M. C. of Modesto, Calif., now stationed at Quantico, Va., took place at 7 o'clock last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. F. Weathersbee, sister of the bride.

The Rev. John Rustin officiated and the attendants were Mrs. Caroline Pendleton of Washington and Gustan Petz, U. S. M. C. of Detroit, Mich. Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mrs. Weathersbee.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor entertained yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Jean Penn-Gaskell Hancock of Philadelphia, who arrived in Washington on Saturday to be their house guest for several days.

Guy Moffett formerly head of the Spelman Fund, now attached to the Executive Office of the President, has returned to Washington after spending several days in New York at the Hotel Grosvenor. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carlson, residents of the Grosvenor Hotel have left for Washington, where they will live for the present. Mr. Carlson is the architect for the new Statler Hotel which is being erected in the Nation's Capital. Maj. A. F. Coleman of Washington is now stopping at the Hotel Grosvenor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Neill are occupying their summer home at the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett of Washington arrived in New York and are stopping at the Hotel Weylin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Cain, of Washington, spent the weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria. During their stay they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eastwick, of Chappequa, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zern, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jennings, of New York City, and were hosts on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Cohn of 262 Central Park West, New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Bernice Cohn, to Lieut. Herbert Mittleman, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenfeld, of Washington, D. C. Miss Cohn was graduated from Calhoun School and Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y. Lieutenant Mittleman attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria from Washington are Mrs. Charles Piez of the Shoreham Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey of the Carlton Hotel.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Katherine Alice Knight Weds Edward J. Bush

Reception at Admiral Club Follows Ceremony

White flowers and palms decorated Columbia Heights Christian Church for the marriage of Miss Katherine Alice Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Knight of North Little Rock, Ark., and Edward John Bush, son of Mrs. Benjamin Haussman, Jamaica, Long Island, yesterday at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Benjamin H. Melton officiated.

Given in marriage by Richard E. Meissner, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a long train. Her fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion was held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas, lillies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Helen Knight, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of blue chiffon with fitted bodice, flared skirt and bishop sleeves. She wore a matching blue bonnet and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. As flower girl, Dorothy Lowe, wore a pink marquisette dress with matching pink bonnet and also carried pink roses and sweet peas.

Best man for Mr. Bush was Fulvio Zingaro. Douglas True and Lyle Smith ushered. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Admiral Club. Mrs. Knight, who had chosen a dress of navy blue and corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Haussman, in blue with a blue hat and corsage of gardenias also, received with the couple.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bush left for the wedding trip, the bride wore a brown faille suit with aqua and white accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will be at home at 1428 Saratoga Avenue when they return from their honeymoon.

Hessler Studio

MRS. EDWARD JOHN BUSH

The former Miss Katherine Alice Knight

Ensign Montgomery And Wife to Make Home in Baltimore

Apartment seeking is a problem elsewhere than in Washington, 'twould seem, and in Baltimore Ensign Howard Howlett Montgomery, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Montgomery are making the Bellevue Hotel their headquarters while they look for a few rooms they can call their own.

Ensign Montgomery is the son of Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Montgomery of Washington, and his wife, the former Nancy Elmore Schwinn, is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Rothacker.

They were married in Boston June 6, at the St. Paul's Cathedral Church, with a reception following at the Hancock Room of the Statler Hotel. Dean Edwin T. Van Etten officiated for the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock. The bride's gown of white slipper satin was fashioned with a low, tight-fitting basque and full skirt. Her veil of tulle was held with a high pointed tiara trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Grace Agnew of Great Neck, N. Y., was maid of honor and wore a dress of blue taffeta, its low neck outlined in cartridge pleating. The bridesmaids, who were gowned like Miss Agnew, were Miss Mary Storer Shiverick of Glencoe, Ill., Miss Sally Elmore Rice of Washington, Miss Jean Tappan Carpenter of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Martina Miller Hume of Harrodsburg, Ky.

Captain Montgomery, sr., was best man for his son, and ensigns from the U. S. S. Massachusetts ushered. The bride was graduated on June 1 from Mount Holyoke College. Ensign Montgomery is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Liberty Ships In Sister Act Double War Effort

It's war effort, double, these days, for yesterday afternoon not one, but two Liberty Ships slid down the ways of the Bethlehem Fairfield Yards in Baltimore, in a sister-launching that brought out a number of notables.

The first of the two, which are both of the cargo class was the Theodore Foster, which slid into the water just past noon, at 12:30 o'clock to be exact. Swinging a well aimed bottle to send it on its way, was Sponsor Barbara Vickery, daughter of Howard Vickery of the Maritime Commission.

Thirty minutes later the John Henry joined it's sister ship in the water, having been "bopped on the bow" by Sponsor Elaine Trimble, daughter of South Trimble, jr., solicitor of the Department of Commerce. Senator Tydings, Mr. Vickery and John Willis spoke.

Justice, Mrs. Jackson Return to Capital

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, have returned to Washington from Northampton, Mass., where Miss Jackson received her degree last week from Smith College.

Joining them at their country place in Langley, Va., next week will be their son William E. Jackson, who has just completed his freshman year at Harvard Law School.

Still in Progress! Lansburgh's Sale of $2

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A. SANDAL . . . open heel, toe. Perforated. High or medium heel.

B. PUMP . . . Scroll bow, perforations, high or medium heel.

C. PUMP . . . high heel, with flare bow studded with gilt nailheads.

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New Multi-Purpose Dry Cleaner

Safe, economical, efficient! Just whisk it on drapes, over woodwork, on clothes. All traces of dirt, dust and soil disappear like magic! Your finest fabrics are safe in Dri Kleen. It is harmless and never leaves an odor. One can make ten gallons of liquid.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Sweet Girl Graduates

"Congratulations!"

"Congratulations to you!"

"I was so thrilled to hear about Patsy's honor!"

"I was simply delighted to hear about Joan's."

"Well, I could scarcely believe it myself when they said Joan has been voted the most glamorous girl in the class. You know Spoofem has some very devastating girls."

"That was just the way I felt about Patsy. Out of all those girls in the senior class at Ambrosia to be named the most photogenic!"

"I've been simply walking on air about Joan. But you ought to see Lola Burlap. She's gone completely mad. Suzanne was named Miss Venus in the senior class bathing beauty contest at the Dizzard academy."

"No! Well I'm glad to hear it. Lola's had such a time keeping Suzanne there long enough to graduate."

"Have you seen Nell Treacle?"

"No."

"She's the proudest woman in the world. Daphne's been named Conga Queen of the graduating class at Hokum University! And by a vote of the men, mind you!"

"Well I always did think Daphne had something."

"And little Pamela Tinfoil—you know the Otis Tinfoil's daughter—has been named the Best Dressed Girl at Miss Snitt's."

"Well this town's certainly winning a lot of honors this year."

"Oh, but that's not all! Barbara Preen's been named Queen of Personality at Jazz University . . . and Connie Jeepers was voted to have the best figure in the senior class at Show-Off's . . . and Gloria Wiggle—you know she's just finished at Dabbler's—was voted most likely to appeal to service men."

"Who would ever have believed those little girls would distinguish themselves so!"

"Oh, and I almost forgot! You know little Phyllis Lax. She's been named the Oomph Girl at Coed College!"

"Of all things! Well . . . of course I may be terribly old-fashioned but that seems to me—well just a little obvious."

"But they say her mother's simply bursting with pride!"

"Mmh . . .

"And what about Maude Lavender's little girl, Eloise? Didn't she win anything?"

"Eloise Lavender? . . . Wait a minute . . . It seems to me she won something at Ambrosia . . . Now what was it? Oh, yes. She won the kind of a scholarship award. I just can't remember what it was."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to reconsider if you have almost decided that slipcovers will unbalance your budget. Unbleached muslin makes inexpensive and effective covers. Use it with colored cording in seams or dye the muslin and use beige cording

Non-Priority Clothes Take the Spotlight

Midsummer and early fall clothes show how American designers are meeting WPB regulations in original ways. The ensemble and hat shown were featured recently at New York showings, the hat in Lilly Dache's collection of war bonnets, the jacket and skirt outfit in an advance fall outfit. The hat is entirely of nonpriority materials, flax-colored cotton twisted and strung with varicolored wooden beads. The gold velveteen jacket features the new plastic metal buttons. The skirt is of brown wool cut on slim lines. Matching brown revers trim the jacket

Note how the narrow skirt at left, cut to conform to WPB regulations gains an appearance of fullness by the use of soft folds. Velveteen, which will be much in the fashion picture for fall, is used for the jacket, which is cut short to conserve materials and worn over a skirt—not a dress—as WPB has ruled out all "double" outfits

Associated Press Photo

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Be Patriotic—Eat Onions As Victory Food Special

A COOK OF an enviable reputation would never get that way if she didn't have onions for cooking. She may use but a teaspoon of onion juice in potato salad, or a finely minced small onion in her meat loaf, or a dozen for making onion soup, but onions she must have.

This pungent vegetable of the lily family makes some persons shake their head and sigh. They think they can't eat onions and get into a game of bridge, go dancing or be seen the right places if they have an onion breath. That's unfounded suspicion. Eat onions, drink a glass of milk and no one will be the wiser.

Onions have taken on new importance. Our farmers are on an allout war basis. They are producing more food than they ever grew before. Now and then, due to supersbundant harvests, exceptional weather, or wartime bottlenecks, unusually large supplies of foods become available. These must be moved to market promptly or be wasted. Onions are in that class now and so are a victory food special.

If you want to be patriotic, include as many onions in your menus as possible and help Uncle Sam on his way with the food problem. Stuffed onions are relished by many. Make by the following recipe:

Stuffed Onions

Skin six large onions, cut in half crosswise, simmer in salted water until almost tender, and drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop fine. Cook ½ cup chopped vegetables and 2 tablespoons parsley in 3 tablespoons fat for a few minutes, then add 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and the chopped onion. Fill the onion shells with the stuffing, and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until onions are tender. For a more hearty dish, chopped cooked meat or fish or baked beans may be used in the stuffing in place of most of the bread crumbs.

That's but one of many ways to use the onion. For those who like their onions, here are other suggestions; Onion soup, creamed onions, fried onions and carrots, onion scallop, onions with tomatoes, hot meat and onion sandwich, smothered steak with onions, onion rings with hamburg or sausage.

Conserve on Pins, Needles; Save Vital Metals

Save your pins and needles; make them last. The millions of pins and needles used in this country must come out of our wartime metal supply, so vitally needed for war purposes.

Production of pins has been cut, the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration pointed out today, but adequate stocks are available. You may have overlooked pins in the long list of articles recently placed under a ban by the War Production Board, but pins were one of the most important items. One third of the straight pins and safety pins produced during the past two years were made of brass, which consists largely of copper. The rest were made of steel, but the steel supply for straight pins will be only 60 per cent of normal after June.

The armed forces and essential civilian industries, such as laundry, cleaning and garment-making establishments get first call on the available supply of pins. So there won't be as many for household use.

Don't sweep stray pins into the dustpan. Have pincushions or receptacles located conveniently, so that members of your household will have a place to put the pins they pick up. Save all the pins that come fastened in clothes from the cleaner or in fresh shirts from the laundry.

Buy your needles only as you need them and buy only a few at a time. If you keep needles on hand for a long period, they are likely to rust and lose their usefulness.

Keep your sewing basket in order; you'll run less risk of losing pins and needles. Don't thrust needles into spools of thread; they may bend or break. Whenever possible use a light needle, not a heavy one for ordinary sewing. Heavy needles use up more strategic metals.

Grandmother used to get longer service out of her needles by sharpening them with an emery bag. There is no reason why you cannot do the same.

Dark Summer Frock

Screen stars do manage the most intriguing variations in their plain dark frocks. Irene Dunne, lunching at the Brown Derby, wore a smart "basic" dress of navy blue crepe, trimmed with collar and cuffs of navy and white checked gingham. Two gingham pockets, with button-down flaps, were attached to the narrow gingham belt. Collar, cuffs, belt and pockets all come off, so Miss Dunne can wear the frock with other accessories.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Seven Asks What to Wear to College Trained Son's Formal Wedding in New York; She's Been Too Poor and Too Busy to Keep Fashion-Wise

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the mother of seven children, ranging in ages from 2 years to 22. My eldest boy is to be married late in June, at a formal wedding (at 4 o'clock) in New York City. The bride-to-be, whom I met for the first time only a week ago, is a graduate of Cornell and so is my son. I expect the whole senior class to be at the wedding, as the girl has been very popular at College.

My problem has to do with how to dress for the wedding. I admit I feel a little fearful of making a wrong impression. We are poor and I have had little time to think about clothes,—especially wedding attire. I am in the middle forties, definitely tall and wear a size 38. What type of dress should I wear for the occasion? And what would a girl 17 and a girl 13 wear? Also, what is correct formal wear for the bridegroom's father? Is it customary for the bride-elect to ask children to take part in the wedding? If so, who buys their clothes? Please answer soon, as the wedding date is nearing. ANNIE.

DEAR ANNIE: In order to determine the casually correct costume for you at the wedding, one would need to know whether it is to be solemnized at church or at home; whether the bride's parents live in the grand style or modestly in the suburbs; and whether she is being married in town or at a country place. To add to perplexity, there is the fact that New Yorkers have their ideas of what constitutes style-right garb for formal occasions, and well-dressed Washingtonians subscribe to slightly different ideas;—even as Hollywood (now fast becoming a world-famous fashion center) proposes yet another theory of how to dress smartly, in keeping with its particular climate and characteristic mode of living.

Correct Dress Can't Be Rigidly Defined

THERE WAS A TIME, not so long ago (when such things seemed to matter more), when two women meeting at a local fete, one fashionably dressed according to the New Yorker's version, and the other (a Washingtonian of comparable social place) dressed according to well bred usage in this quasi-Southern city, would each have inclined to find something amiss with the other's costume. The Washingtonian probably would have thought the New Yorker rather overdressed; too carefully turned out. The New Yorker would have sized up the Washingtonian as "having no style,"—neither recognizing that the other's dress was keyed to her metropolitan backdrop: to the pattern and spirit of the social life characteristic of the two distinctly different cities. In New York, the accent is on dash and individuality. In Washington, where life until recently had a leisurely, neighborly flavor, the accent in dress was on casual comfort, achieved with aristocratic indifference to chic.

However, to come back to your problem: The best way to make sure you will be properly dressed for the wedding is to have the stylist in one of the better department stores here suggest the suitable gown for the particular occasion, in the specific circumstances,—which you should describe to her. Let her help you select gown, hat and accessories. She, also, will authoritatively advise you on what to choose for your two teen-age daughters. Unless, of course, they are to be members of the wedding party, in which case the bride-elect will tell them what to wear.

Youngsters often are asked to take part in a wedding procession, as ring-bearer, flower girl, or fledgling bridesmaid; and such attendants usually furnish their own wedding garments. Which is to say, their parents foot the bill. There are occasional exceptions to this rule;—but only when the parents of the bride-elect voluntarily insist on taking care of that expense. It would be bad form to imply that such assistance is expected or required.

As for what your husband should wear,—it seems to me your son should settle that question. If he is being married in a formal cutaway and striped trousers, he probably would feel more at ease if his father is similarly dressed. Or, again, he might be better satisfied,—and consider it more in keeping with "the old man's character,"—if his father wore a dark business suit. If the cutaway is decided upon, you don't have to buy it. It may be rented from a costumer for the occasion. One of the most "correct" young men I know, of impressively ancient and honorable lineage, was recently married in high style, supported by a dozen ushers (college classmates of his), all but one of whom were wearing rented cutaways. And the chap who owned the suit on his back was the only "self made" member of the group!

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

High Heels Go as Walking Become a Wartime Necessity

By Ida Jean Kain

THAT WOMAN who threw her A card right back at the gas rationer and stomped out has had it altogether too soft. The way we take our gas rationing is a pretty fair test of how good Americans we are.

If you are making an honest effort to get along on as little as possible instead of trying to see how much you can get, you pass with flying colors. You have some of the sturdy fibers that enabled our forefathers to make this country.

Unaccustomed as we are to walking, it is not going to hurt any of us. We should have been doing considerably more of it all along. Now that we haven't any choice, I can see where we are going to step off from 3 to 5 miles a day just as a matter of errand running. That way we can save our three gallons purely for luxury.

Walking a Pleasure

Since you have to walk, you might as well make good at it. First thing, climb down off your high heels. If you find your walking shoes too high for comfort, you can have them lowered one-eighth of an inch, which means about one lift off, without spoiling the shoe. You will find that coming down to earth makes a decided difference in the ease with which you get around.

The cobblers and chiropodists are about due for some business. Have your heels straightened and capped with reclaimed rubber to soften the jar. And get your corns and callouses fixed and use a cooling foot powder in your shoes this summer. Walking is a pleasure—when your feet don't hurt!

Besides taking reasonable care of your feet, take care to strengthen your abdominal muscles so your back won't ache. These abdominal muscles have everything to do with posture and your posture in walking is all important in cutting down fatigue.

Rocking Exercise

The exercise of rocking across your midriff with legs and trunk slightly raised brings all your weight to bear on these muscles and will strengthen them in short order. Here is an excellent rocking exercise: Lie face downward on the floor with legs extended straight down and hands down at sides so that they are in line with the hips. Turn palms down and use the hands as pushers. Now, raise trunk and legs and, pushing with the hands, rock across the abdominal girdle from side to side. Continue for six counts, rest and repeat.

Here's another: Stand on knee on floor with trunk straight and pull slim through the middle. Then fold up. Lower trunk forward until head rests on hands in front of knees and let hips go back until they come to rest on heels. While you are doing this, keep pulling up with your abdominal muscles. After you have folded up, bow the small of the back up and out. Hold that position until your muscles feel it, then straighten up. Repeat five times.

Butterfly Motifs

Feminine and gay are the butterfly motifs and prints featured in latest New York creations. A charming afternoon dress is of green and pink butterfly print, with cut-out, stiffened butterflies making an amusing shoulder decoration. A group of black and white prints features the butterflies in the hem, or tunic borders, or flitting all over the skirt and bodice.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Sweets Without Sugar. Sweets may be cakes, cookies, pies, or any kind of dessert made without sugar, candy, conserves, relishes waffles, fritters, etc.

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cook-books. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, June 20.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

FROM OUR KENNEL SHOP

If you've forgotten all about your dog during these busy days—well, Camalier & Buckley have not. In our complete Kennel Shop you'll find everything imaginable—(harness, toys, collars, carriers, automatic feeders, folding beds, brushes, etc.)—for him. Come in today. Bring the dog along. He will enjoy as much as you seeing all the latest Canine equipment.

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Exceptional opportunity to choose our famous and exclusive Dorothy Bickum Corsets at unusual savings.

300—$4.95, $5.95 Girdles $3.95

Models knitted of "Lastex" yarn with rayon power net down stretch panels; 14", 15", 16" lengths. Tearose, white. Sizes 24 to 32.

150—$8.50 Foundations $4.95

Models for the medium tall and full hip figures, entirely knitted of "Lastex" yarn; talon closed. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 38.

150—$5.95 Foundations

Designed especially for the shorter figure; lightly boned front, down pull back knitted with "Lastex" yarn. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.95

"Dorothy Bickum" Corsets—only at Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Camille McLean Anderson

of Memphis, Tennessee, winner over hundreds of girls in the contest conducted by the National Cotton Council of America to select a Southern girl for a 14,000-mile tour in the interest of cotton. Jelleff's feel especially privileged in presenting her. You will be charmed!

Tomorrow! at 3:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. *Fashion Shows* in the *Grand Ballroom* (Willard Hotel)

Starring the Maid of Cotton

Miss Camille Anderson, lovely Southern debutante.

"Fashion Picks Luxable Cottons"

Tickets are free! Call or send for yours tomorrow without fail, at Jelleff's Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor. Or we will mail them to you if we receive your written or telephone request tomorrow!

- ***The Maid of Cotton*** will be the star model—see her all-cotton wardrobe selected especially for her by Harper's Bazaar.
- ***Miss Laura Lasley, Lux Fashionist,*** will be commentator at both shows and will help you solve style and washing problems.
- ***4 Dresses will be given away*** to holders of lucky numbers. Two $7.95 dresses and two $10.95 dresses, one of each at each of the two shows. (See your admission ticket for YOUR number when the numbers are called, and good luck to you!)
- ***Lovely living models*** will parade down a sixty-five-foot runway showing almost a hundred different styles in Luxable Cottons from work-a-day to wedding fashions!
- ***Feature attraction*** will be many brand-new Nelly Don dresses.
- ***A regular size box of LUX FREE!*** All attending the show will receive Lux tickets entitling you to a box of Lux upon presentation of ticket at Jelleff's Cotton Shop on Tuesday after the show, Wednesday or Thursday.

"We recommend Lux for all fine Washables"

Japs on Attu Peril Alaska, Delegate Says

By the Associated Press

Delegate Anthony J. Dimond of Alaska, cautioned last night against a complacent view of the Japanese occupation of Attu as the absence of further military reports indicated that the enemy still held that rocky Atoll at the western tip of the Aleutian Islands.

The island, sparsely settled by Indians, is of earthquake fissured rock but Dimond envisioned the possibility that the Japanese might be able to create landing fields with mats and move in planes.

If the occupation could be exploited in this manner, Dimond said in an interview, it might prove "one of the most serious developments of the whole war" and "we would find our work cut out for us." If a fleet of airplanes could be operated from Attu, Dimond declared the Japanese could move speedily to wipe out the naval base at Dutch Harbor and then launch an offensive at Kodiak and Sitka, Alaska.

The prevalence of fog reduces the military value of the little island, but Dimond said that this phase had been generally exaggerated and that the Aleutians were comparatively free of fog for the most part in June, July and August. It was understood Saturday, however, that American pilots had encountered fog there and for more than 24 hours had been able to obtain only occasional glimpses of the surface of the sea.

A bit farther eastward, at Kiska, enemy ship have been reported in the harbor, but the reaction of military and naval observers was that the presence of Japanese warships there was of comparatively little importance. Kiska formerly was a small coaling station for the United States fleet, but coal has not been used for many years and the station had been all but abandoned.

Generally, any landings on the Aleutians west of Dutch Harbor might fall into the category of Japanese "face saving."

Gas Wastrels Face a Curbing

GAS, from Page 1.

ply of gas available here.

"All I can say," he declared, "is that we're watching the situation closely. If there's any trouble, we intend to jump on it and work fast."

Is there a possibility, he was asked, of getting an enlarged quota for Washington should the supply situation here become critical?

"That is being done in Baltimore, I understand," Wainwright replied, "and that would be the only solution here if we run into trouble."

Securing an enlarged quota, he said, would be accompanied by difficulties aplenty.

Wainwright said he was unaware of any current shortage of gas in Washington. A few stations here are out of gas, he said, but this is attributable largely to the 10-day quota basis on which the stations operate and to delivery problems confronting wholesalers in their effort to conserve rubber and fuel.

Filling stations here are allowed to receive at one time but one-third of their monthly quota, delivered at 10-day intervals. The second 10-day period began June 11, and inasmuch as some stations had to wait a day or more before receiving deliveries, Wainwright indicated there should be no immediate difficulty here in the way of a shortage.

Registration for the new gasoline ration books, under which the permanent system effective July 15 will operate, will be carried out July 1, 2 and 3 in District school buildings.

Oil Men Seek to Build 22 Steel Barges

Houston, Tex., June 14 (AP).—Walter G. Dodd, Houston oil operator, and a group of associates have filed an application with the War Production Board for authority to build 22 steel barges, representing an investment of $700,000, for the movement of crude oil and gas between southeast Texas and Pittsburgh, they said today.

The barges, with a capacity of 10,000 barrels each, would operate between Corpus Christi and New Orleans and Pittsburgh, on the Intracoastal Canal and the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Nancheng Falls To Advancing Japs

CHINA, from Page 1.

Kwangfeng, 18 miles southwest of Yushan, said a Domei dispatch, and continued on to a point within 12 miles of "headquarters of the enemy"s third war zone." The fall of the headquarters was declared to be imminent.

(A German broadcast of a Thailand communique from Bangkok, on China's southwestern front, said Mong Kouk, 35 miles north of Kengtung, in the Shan states, had been occupied.)

The Chinese pressed their harassing drives along the flanks of the Japanese. Anyi, west of the Japanese base of Nanchang, they said, was under siege, and Japanese positions northeast of Wuning were said to be under severe attack.

Japanese attacking north of Canton in Kwangtung Province were declared by the high command to have used tear gas but to have been beaten back and suffered heavy casualties.

Death-Struggle Rages in Libya

AFRICA, from Page 1.

gallant Free French garrison at evacuated Bir Hacheim, had left the southern fortress safely.

The rocky, sandy ridges of the desert were strewn with burned out tanks and armed cars of both sides as each strove for a knockout blow. But for the first time, the British were meeting the Axis on fairly even terms. The new American General Grant tanks, with their 75-mm guns, and the superior anti-tank guns which hurled 6-pound shells instead of the 2-pounders of previous campaigns, were factors in the stubborn British defense.

Nazi Caucasus Drive Expected

BOMBERS, from Page 1.

from Ankara about a German landing on the Caucasus coast."

While the Germans have been in position for such an attempted landing since seizing the Kerch Peninsula of the Russian Crimea they have laid no direct claim to crossing Kerch Strait into the Caucasus.

Without adding its own comment, the Berlin radio quoted the Madrid newspaper ABC as saying that while the "Caucasus landing" was primarily reconnaissance it "might well be the opening gun for a wholesale offensive."

"The Caucasus does not mean only oil," said ABC, "but it is moreover the road between the British Empire and the Soviet Union. Turkey is playing an important role, watching closely all developments which might affect Turkish neutrality."

ABC spoke of the possibility that "developments" would force Turkey "to decide for one or the other side of the belligerents."

The veil of secrecy about the U. S. planes in Turkey, some of which were damaged by gunfire with injuries to some crewmen, was held tight by official sources in Washington, Ankara and London. Military experts believed the bombers operated from bases in the Arab countries—possibly in Syria, Iran or Iraq.

Survey of CCC Accomplishments To Be Published

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A five-year study of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be published this week by the American Council of Education. The House last week voted to kill CCC but the Senate has not acted yet.

"Youth in the CCC," prepared by Kenneth Holland and Frank Ernest Hill, evaluates the program of the corps and traces the administrative history of the organization including personal accounts of many enrollees.

According to the book, "in the opinion of officials of the Agriculture and Interior Departments, work done by CCC enrollees has been far less costly to the Nation than if the work had been done by contract labor."

"Such labor," it says, "would often have cost from $4 to $5 a day per man. In addition, the workers so employed would often have been less experienced and hardy than enrollees."

Sacrifices Just Starting, Nelson Says

NELSON, from Page 1.

and tire rationing, the WPB chairman warned that civilians would have to "get used to the idea that pleasure driving is about out for the duration of the war."

"From now on until the war ends, no one of us has any right to drive his car any more than he really needs to drive it," he said. "The rubber tires that are now rolling along the roads on the 25 million privately owned autos of this country are part of our essential transportation system."

Sees No More Tires

"As far as any man can see, they are all the tires we are going to have for some time. When they are burned up our autos stop moving. If our autos stop moving, millions of workers cannot get to their jobs. If that happens, our production of war goods slows down to a crawl and our soldiers and sailors in every part of the globe are put in dire peril.

"Now that is just one little sample of the way our daily lives are going to be upset by this war. We haven't begun to feel it yet. We are going to feel it before we are very much older. Then we are going to show whether we can take it. We'll have to keep on showing that to the end of the war."

Nelson offered a "simple answer" to his own question of why the American home front is due to be subjected to increasing hardships and discomforts.

"It takes so much stuff to fight a war nowadays," he said, "that if you fight to win you don't have much left over for yourself."

Asserting that American factories were now turning out more arms and munitions and other war equipment "than any of us thought possible six months ago," he added "that quantity is going to keep on getting bigger, month after month. Before we get through it will most certainly be heavy enough to break Hitler's back."

Despite his dark picture of the privations ahead before the war will be won, Nelson looked ahead hopefully to the postwar era when the United States will face "an irresistible cry from millions of plain people" insisting that the power used to win the war be turned to satisfying human needs.

"We can answer that cry," he said. "This war is being fought to see who controls the future. We are going to win it and the future is going to be ours, and we shall have the fairest opportunity any nation ever had—the opportunity to put unlimited strength to work in a free world for the benefit of all of us."

In his production report, Nelson gave high praise to the operation of the joint labor-management production committees set by the WPB which he said were breaking hundreds of little bottlenecks daily in more than 900 war plants. He said this experience had proved that pessimists who forecast that either management or labor would use these committees for selfish ends were "dead wrong."

Other speakers at the Soldiers Field celebration, designated as an honor to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, included Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States; John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

While this celebration was in progress, more than one million other Chicagoans watched the greatest parade in Chicago's history stream down Michigan Avenue in a 14-hour procession.

More than 500 bands and 2000 floats accompanied the parade, which began at 10 a. m. Officials estimated that nearly 400,000 men, women and children had marched past the reviewing stand by nightfall. Thousands more still waited to join the march. Army and Navy officers stood "watches" on the reviewing stand.

Thousands of soldiers and sailors from Midwestern training centers participated. Among the other marchers were veterans of former wars, civilian defense forces, organized labor groups and school teachers and pupils.

Shift in Argentine Policy Is Hinted

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

commented.

Ruiz Guinazu discussed Germany's new extended blockade zone, covering the Atlantic as far south as Key West, with Roberto Gache, undersecretary of foreign affairs, today, but officials refused to comment.

Germany's extension of unrestricted submarine warfare seemed aimed chiefly at South American countries maintaining trade with the United States. The newspaper La Prensa said in an editorial that it would make little practical change since even the shipping of Argentina and Chile, who maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis, has not been spared.

The newspaper said, however, that Argentina and Chile had suffered less than some South American nations and that they may "not retain the relative immunity they have enjoyed up to now."

Private Purchases $37.50 in Bonds From $40 Pay

Fort Dix, N. J., June 14 (AP).—One patriotic private is dishing out $37.50 of his $40 monthly paycheck to buy war bonds under the Army's pay reservation plan.

Lieut. James G. Dill, post war bonds and stamps officer, said today Harold Etchison, 21-year-old Negro soldier, signed up for the monthly allotment against his commander's advice that it would leave him with only about 60 cents a week spending money.

"It looks to me like the more we pitch in the quicker we'll win," Dill quoted Etchison as saying. "They need the money pretty bad, too."

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A. B. C. D.

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A Plus Value at $5

Time was when inexpensive shoes were just that and nothing more. Then Fashion Mode flashed a thrilling idea! Keep prices low but add stunning style. Join glamour with economy. This magic combination you see pictured here! The same modest prices that fitted so beautifully in your budget before—but look what's been added! Radiantly different touches in every pair—from spectator classics to the newest frivolity in pastel sandals—from "no-nonsense" saddles to the newest nailhead number. See our whole glorious Summer collection of Fashion Modes today and you'll definitely agree that "something new has been added" and it's *some* glamour. Other Styles in Fashion Mode Shoes Priced at 4.00

A. "In the Limelight" Sparkling nail-heads to rivet admiring eyes! White suede, $5

B. "Glittering Glamour" Nail-heads, newest fashion sparkler, on a white suede pump $5

C. "Pretty Eye-Catcher" Feminine wiles in a frivolous sandal. Tucked suede in white, $5

D. "Spectator De Luxe" Even your beloved classic has been glamourized! White buckskin with tan, red or navy..$5

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1942 13

These Amazing Marines

Now comes word that one of them has introduced basketball into the Valley of the Nile and translated basketball's book of rules into Arabic. He is Lieut. Col. William A. Eddy, U. S. M. C., and apparently a stout fellow who wouldn't soften the game in the translation. He wears almost all the service medals and has a citation certificate as well as a doctorate from Princeton.

Air Mail Special

Freedom, Nebr., June 14 (AP).—Robert Williams, a farmer near here, recently found a badly battered postcard in his field. It was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Euhus, Oberlin, Kans. The Euhus home was destroyed by a tornado last April 28. Williams believes the card was carried to his farm by the tornado winds—a distance of 75 miles.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Uncle Sam Cuts Down His Letter Writing

More than 100 million letters were received here by Federal agencies within the past year—conservative estimate. Accepted policy has been to answer all letters in this Government of the people. The taxpayers get that break. But perhaps not for long. A move is under way to appeal to the public not to ask questions of the Government for the duration. Citizens who persist would be sent form letters explaining the work necessary to answer letters. An appeal would be made to their patriotism to forego an answer.

The Civil Service Commission has taken the lead in this respect. It receives tens of thousands of letters annually from people who have passed civil service exams. These people want to know how they stand on the registers and their chances of appointment. A huge staff here answered these inquiries. Now it has been assigned to more important war work and not even a member of Congress is given the information.

Many inquiries can be answered by form letters and booklets. More of this sort of thing will be done and fewer personal letters will be sent from the departments. Letters that do not require answers will not be acknowledged. Navy is experimenting along these lines. In each department and agency a large staff answers letters sent to Congressmen by constituents. Many members insist on having the letters for their files. This means that the agencies, to keep their files straight, must copy these letters, which keeps a large crew of typists busy. Members would unquestionably allow the agencies to keep the letters if they realized the work involved.

If Government correspondence could be cut 25 per cent—and many believe it could—thousands of hard-to-get stenographers, typists and typewriters would be freed for more essential war work. Of the estimated 280,000 Federal workers in Washington today, approximately 100,000 are stenographers and typists. Yet there is only a handful of agencies that would not hire more typists and stenographers if they could get them. As for typewriters, they are now rationed and only the top war agencies are getting them.

The shortage of both typewriters and people to operate them makes it absolutely necessary that the Government adopt a policy of doing first things first. The public would understand if even more paper work were eliminated by Uncle Sam and if they were inconvenienced in the process. The elimination of paper work, as Navy has discovered, can lead to tremendous savings in personnel. The Budget Bureau drive on paper work will result in the saving of seven and a half million pounds of paper annually. That is a lot but the campaign should be pressed much further.

Progress, But Not Enough

Progress has been made in the drive to convert the Government to an all-out war footing as demanded by The Post in a front-page editorial on February 12 but much duplication and its resulting waste of precious man power still exists.

In fact, the other evening a group of Federal officials heard this warning: "During today's work in Washington and in the field, thousands of people have spent part of their time doing what other people were doing in duplicate, in triplicate, and beyond. Tomorrow the same thing will happen, and the next day. And so we will continue to fritter away millions of man hours desperately needed for the conduct of the war. This must stop—now."

The speaker wasn't a reactionary crackpot who learned his Government from biased accounts of Uncle Sam's activities. He was J. M. Juran, assistant administrator of Lend-Lease Administration, who gleaned his facts from a first-hand inquiry into the operations of the new war agencies.

His study had convinced him, Juran said, that elimination of the known cases of duplication in the war agencies could free one-fourth of their employes for other work. That is a blistering indictment of the management of war agencies but Navy has already proved there is plenty to what Juran had to say. The war agencies plan to bring another 50,000 employes here within another year. It is questionable whether they are all needed. Juran put his finger on what many veteran officials feel is the sore spot in Government today—that the new war agencies are in many instances duplicating the work of old-line bureaus.

"The blunt fact is," Juran told the Society for the Advancement of Management, "that there is no incentive for a supervisor in the Government to operate with as few people as possible. On the contrary. The incentive is to operate with as many people as possible."

"The Civil Service classifiers," the speaker said, "may argue that population alone does not determine the grade of the job. However, it has required only a few months in Washington to show me that there is deeply imbedded in the Government supervisory employe the belief that the number of people under him is necessary to his well-being and of the highest order of importance." He went on to say that the military officers who save man power are decorated for it. Engineers who save materials, scientists who develop new processes, and doctors who save lives are given wide acclaim. Then he asked: "Whoever heard of wide acclaim for the administrator or bureau head or supervisor who ran his job with a minimum of people?" Again Navy is showing the way by making it worthwhile for its supervisors to reduce red tape and personnel. It will give them cash awards, promotions, and, above all, it will guarantee them security.

Idea Taken Up

The management society will meet next week to consider a recommendation by Juran that it sponsor some system of reward for supervisors who cut out needless work. He suggested war bonds, congressional medals and promotions. Navy, however, is the only department that has congressional authority to make cash awards. Congress should give similar authority to all other agencies.

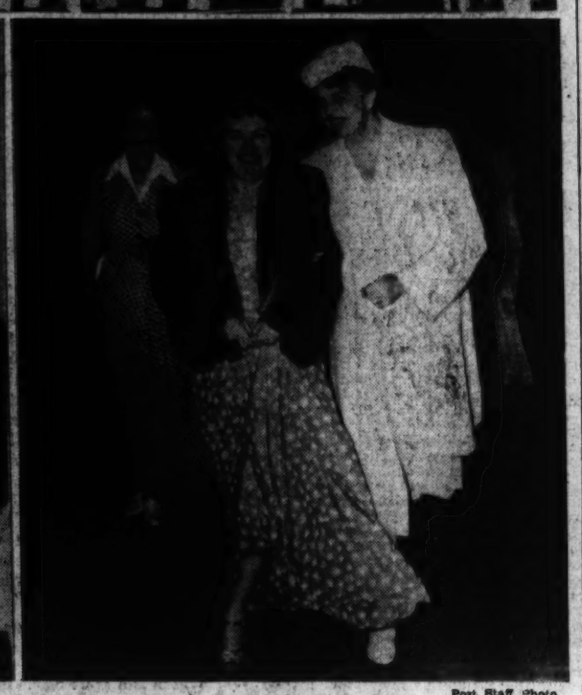
However, it isn't the money that really counts, it's recognition. If the President, for example, would give our civilian heroes a meritorious service certificate it would mean much more to them than a few dollars in cash. Employes cited for the high honor would get the cash indirectly through being promoted.

Whatever the system, it should be made very plain to all employes that they can contribute toward winning the war the same as a soldier on the battlefield. There are military heroes and civilian heroes. Both should be recognized.

Since The Post's demand for conversion of the Government to an all-out war footing four months ago progress has been made along these lines:

The Civil Service Commission has transferred more than 16,000 employes to war work, a priority system has been created which gives the war agencies priority on the services of experienced Federal workers. The Budget Bureau has forced low priority agencies to reduce personnel by impounding funds appropriated by Congress. The 16 separate housing agencies have been merged into a single agency. Civilian Conservation Corps has been abolished by the House. Finally Congress has made substantial reductions in the 1943 appropriations by a number of less essential agencies such as Works Projects Administration and National Youth Administration.

National Symphony Salutes United Nations at Concert



Post Staff Photo

SUNSET SERIES OPENS—The flags of the United Nations presented a stirring picture (top) as the National Symphony Orchestra began a new series of sunset concerts at the Watergate. In the audience were (bottom right) the First Lady, shown with Mrs. Archibald MacLeish. In the other picture are shown Hans Kindler, the conductor, and Veda Reynolds, the new concertmaster.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Symphony Program Symbolizes Flag Day In First Water Gate Concert of New Season

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the sixty-forth "Sunset Symphony" concert at the Potomac Water Gate on Sunday night. Program: Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Chaikovski), "Pomp and Circumstance" No. 1 in D major (Elgar), Furiant (Smetana), Dirge (MacDowell), "Andalucia" (Lecuona), "Spanish Caprice" (Rimski-Korsakov).

Beginning the sixth summer series of open-air concerts at the Potomac Water Gate last evening, Hans Kindler conducted a program built with the double purpose of symbolizing United Nations Flag Day and providing music unquestionably popular in character. The symbolism was carried out by choosing composers of Russia, England, the United States, Bohemia (as a part of Czecho-Slovakia) and Cuba. To have brought all the allied countries into the picture would have required not one concert but a dozen, and the representation was adequate for the occasion. As for the popularity of the compositions, the manner in which the program was received by the vast audience testified to that.

Brown

There was only one piece on the list, the dirge from Edward MacDowell's "Indian Suite," which is not inscribed in the memory of every habitual concert-goer. The suite is a particularly fine treatment of Amerind themes, and is not performed as frequently as it should be.

In the dirge, the dignity of grief is expressed with a true aboriginal starkness, and there is no sentimentalizing of the melodies.

Chaikovski's fourth symphony with which the concert opened was an excellent choice, for it is one of the "Fate" symphonies, and we have the composer's word for it that the fundamental idea is the same as that of Beethoven's fifth—the victory of the human spirit over all attempts to subjugate it. In his fourth symphony Chaikovski fully mastered the form, and for the first time used it for the expression of subjective ideas. The advance over the first three symphonies is explicable only by the growth of his musical intelligence after his recovery from illness in the autumn of 1877. There is a seriousness in the work which speaks of a complete readjustment of values.

The fate theme represents his conviction that destiny schools us by seeing to it that we shall not be lulled by happiness into a false security, that we must be vigilant always against the possible attacks of adversity. Throughout the symphony we are continually reminded of the precarious nature of peace as long as the forces of evil are not vanquished by a resolute stand for the common good.

Sir Edward Elgar's D major "Pomp and Circumstance" march has so captured public taste that one seldom remembers that it is one of a series. The composer projected a set of six marches with that title, but completed only five of them in the course of 28 years. The first two in D major and A minor were written in 1902, and the last (C major) in 1930.

The furiant by Smetana is one of his numerous Bohemian dances which perfectly portray the national character. It was a good companion for Ernesto Lacuona's familiar "Andalucia," which immediately preceded Rimski-Korsakov's colorful "Spanish Caprice."

It was with some surprise that one noted a substitute for Concertmaster Millard Taylor. She is Veda Reynolds, a 20-year-old Philadelphian, who played for two years in Leopold Stokowski's American Youth Orchestra. While she takes the place of Mr. Taylor, who is absent for the summer on a teaching assignment, she has the distinction of being the only woman concertmaster the National Symphony Orchestra has ever had, and the manner in which she filled that position was most commendable.

8000 See Stirring Symphony Pageant

Sunset Concert's Beauty Is Heightened By Ceremony With Freedom as Its Theme

An evening under the stars, with great music to enhance the night's beauty and a dramatic salute to the United Nations to stir even the most faint of heart, was shared last night by thousands of Washingtonians who marveled anew at the strangely moving, deeply inspiring substance of a Sunset Symphony.

At the Water Gate, where the first of this season's symphonies was presented by the National Symphony Orchestra with Hans Kindler conducting, some 8000 people were gathered. Above them, on the street-level sidewalk and along the railing of Memorial Bridge, were other hundreds, and below them, in canoes on the dark, rippling surface of the Potomac itself, were scores of music lovers.

While Kindler's musicians wrought their magic, far away, on the Virginia shore, a searchlight poked a grayish-blue finger into the sky, and to the right Georgetown's spires cast black pyramids against the darkening heavens.

Salute to the Colors

The highlights of the evening came in the salute to Old Glory, "an unequivocal defiance to tyranny and dictatorship," and to the banners of the other United Nations.

Written by Maxwell Anderson, the noted playwright, produced by Melvyn Douglas, actor, and narrated by Richmond Hale and Lieut. Andre Baruch, well-known radio announcer, the "informal pageant" employed uniformed members of the American armed forces who marched onto the barge carrying the banners of America's comrades in arms.

For each, there was a brief comment, either from Hale or Lieutenand Baruch, who alternated as narrator. First, after the Stars and Stripes, came that flag of Great Britain, then that of Russia and later the banner of China. Thereafter, the flags were unfurled in groups—the "southern group," Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica, and the other nations of Central America. Then, the "tragic flags" of conquered nations, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Poland, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece and Yugoslavia.

"We must see to it," the narrator said, "that these countries once again are free!"

Then came the flags of the British Dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa —"without the Dominions, we could not win."

And then there was the nation which has no flag—France, whose banner "was stolen by the jackals of Hitler. I say that these French, too, must be made free," were the narrator's words.

The pageant ended as Baruch, against a soft musical background of "The Star-Spangled Banner," read the Declaration of Independence—a reading so beautifully staged and so dramatically uttered as to imbed itself forever in the memories of the thousands whose hearts pounded as Baruch declaimed and the musicians played.

The night was cool, so cool, as a matter of fact, that those who brought along topcoats counted themselves blessed. But the cool wind served another purpose. It kept bravely flying the United Nations' flags which were suspended on wires running from either side of the barge.

In the audience were Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and other notables, among them Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, looking very natty in his chief boatswain's uniform. His uniform was only one of hundreds which were sprinkled among the colorful throng.

One for the Navy

For the Navy men present, the evening's climax, no doubt, was reached when Hans Kindler, in tribute to "our men who are fighting so magnificently in the Pacific," lead his orchestra in a rousing performance of "Anchors Aweigh."

To help move the huge crowd, it was announced during the program that special buses would be waiting nearby. They were, and a Post reporter who boarded one of them found himself, by odd coincidence, standing near Chief Boatswain Vanderbilt and his lovely companion.

When the sportsman-turned-sailor left the bus at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, the reporter asked him how he enjoyed the symphony.

"It was swell," he replied, a bit startled to learn he had been recognized. Then the reporter screwed up enough gall to ask him the identity of his companion.

"I'm sorry," Vanderbilt replied, "but I'm keeping out of the papers."

Taxi Drivers Plan No Change in Fare Despite PUC Order

Cab fares today—the effective date of the Public Utility Commission's new zone and fare system—will be the same as they were yesterday, at least with most drivers, it appeared last night.

John H. Royer, jr., representing the Combined Cab Association, embracing the Arrow, Bell, Checker, Premier, Washington and Yellow cab companies, as well as the District of Columbia Taxi Owners' Association, which includes virtually all companies except Diamond, said all of the Combined drivers had been instructed to charge the old rates until notified differently.

As for the taxi owners' group, Royer said no decision had been reached, but he believed they will adopt the same policy. A telephone call to the Diamond Cab Co., asking what its drivers would do, brought the reply: "I'm trying to find out myself, brother."

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the P. U. C., insisted, however, that as far as he was concerned the new system becomes effective today, despite the suit filed last week in Municipal Court by the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., asking that the court void or modify the order on the ground that it would substantially decrease drivers' earnings.

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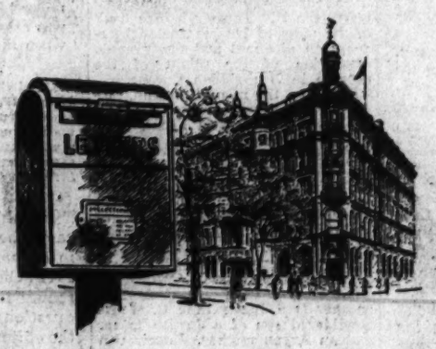

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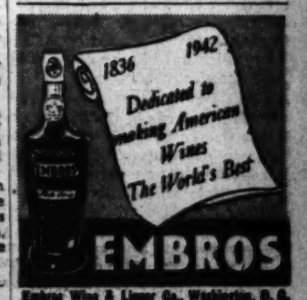

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Without Love' No Longer Lacks Terminal Facilities

Barry-Hepburn Hit Is Set for Broadway; Lust Theaters Join Scrap Rubber Drive; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE THEATER GUILD, finally, has made up its collective mind about the future of "Without Love," the Philip Barry comedy, in which Katharine Hepburn and Elliott Nugent appeared at the National Theater the week of last March 16 to enthusiastic acclaim.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

At the last regular weekly meeting of the Guild's administrators, which would be, in essence, Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, it was decided that "Without Love" will have its much-discussed and long-deferred New York premiere on October 5, probably in the St. James Theater. Prior to the Broadway opening, the comedy will be seen for two weeks, beginning September 21, at the Cass Theater, in Detroit, as one of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's regular subcription plays.

It is worth recalling that the Washington engagement of the Barry-Hepburn successor to "The Philadelphia Story," was part of a 13-week, preliminary tour that ended in the Erlanger Theater, Buffalo, on May 30. During that period, the piece played to capacity audiences in eight of the Guild's important subscription cities, the Capital, of course, being one of them. No telling when we'll ever get the hit comedy back again.

In the meantime, both Miss Hepburn and Mr. Nugent will be up to their eyes in gelatin. Miss Hepburn starts work today—or is supposed to—on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Keeper of the Flame," under the direction of George Cukor. On the strength of the high success of "Woman of the Year," she again will be costarred with Spencer Tracy. Late this month, Mr. Nugent will take up the direction of "The Crystal Ball," Paramount's new starring vehicle for Paulette Goddard, who is whiling away the interim in high social circles in the East. This will be Mr. Nugent's first directorial effort since he made such a high-voltage screen hit of his own former stage vehicle, "The Male Animal," for the Warner boys.

Later Than You Think, But Still Time

The customary "three days of grace" will be granted by the Washington office of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society to its delinquent subscribers whose options on their former seat locations automatically expire today. All subscribers whose orders are not received by the subscription office in the National Theater on or before Thursday of this week, June 18, will be considered canceled from the books, with no further option allowed, in order that the vast number of new applicants may be assigned as rapidly as possible to the seats thus vacated.

Sales Manager Bess Davis Schreiner expresses the fear that it will be several weeks before new subscribers will receive confirmation of their requested seat locations for next season's six plays. However, the books now are open to the new signers and application blanks may be obtained at the National, or by mail, upon request.

○•○

Having been one of the theater's belwethers in championing every earlier Government project in furtherance of the war effort, Sidney Lust now offers use of his eight theaters in and around Washington as collection depots for scrap rubber. Managers of the theaters will institute an intensive drive in their respective communities, enlisting the aid of various civic organizations in an all-out drive to collect rubber articles of every description. The Lust theaters will pay one cent a pound for the collected rubber in cash, admission tickets or War Stamps, and will turn the collected scrap over to the proper Government receiving station. The Lust houses taking part in the drive and their managers are the Bethesda Theater, H. O. Holloway; Hyattsville, David Ginsberg; Cameo, Mount Rainier, Md., George R. Shepp; Milo, Rockville, Mrs. Gladys Beahm; Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md., Ted Megaarden; Waldorf, Charles Demma, and, in Washington, the Leader, Sam Bandler, and Hippodrome, Alfred Bandler.

Dots and Dashes

Mme. Maria Gambarelli, the famous "Gamby" of "Roxy and His Gang," in the early days of radio, and now premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be guest artiste with the National Symphony Orchestra at its Watergate concert on Friday night, June 19 . . . With Guy Fraser Harrison conducting, Gambarelli will dance "Javanese Porcelain," "Gay Nineties," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Snowflake" and her celebrated interpretation of Pavlova's "The Swan," in which she was personally coached by the great Russian ballerina . . . To the best of my recollection, this will be Mme. Gambarelli's first Washington visit since the President's birthday celebration of 1936 or 1937, when the contingent of famous dancers was further augmented by the presence of Eleanor Powell, Vera Zorina and Ray Bolger . . . We are sure of this, because there is extant a priceless photographic objet d'art of the dramatic editor of The Washington Post leaning over the back of a Mayflower divan, gibble-gabbling with all four of them . . . "Ladies of the Jury," in which Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske originally starred, will be presented by the Masquers of Roosevelt Community Center in Roosevelt High School Auditorium the night of June 26 . . . Corinne Cohan, daughter of Joseph Cohan, one of Manager Sam Wheeler's local executive staff for Twentieth Century-Fox Films, will be added to the line of the Earle Theater's Roxyettes during the summer months . . . Miss Cohan will be one of the "relief dancers" who make it possible for each Roxyette to have a full two-weeks vacation during the heated term—and I mean heated! . . . They all get a brief breather now and again . . . Like this morning for instance . . . With the Earle bill held over, the 16 gals are spending what normally would be rehearsal time in a chartered launch on a picnic jaunt down the Potomac from 9 to 11 a. m.

Theoretically-Perhaps-But-Not-Today Note

Howja mean, "All's quiet along the Potomac!"

Film Timetable

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Gold Rush," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. March of Time, "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"I Married An Angel" 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"In This Our Life," 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Farewell to Arms." at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"So Ends Our Night," at 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Rise and Shine" at 9:45 and 11:45 p. m. "A Girl Must Live" at 10:35 p. m.

Navy Nymph

DONA DRAKE,

a nautical-minded young starlet, as you can plainly see from the jaunty cap. She will be seen next in "Road to Morocco," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour

Not All Here, but They Must Have Been Hungry!

ESTHER DALE, JOHN SUTTON, MAUREEN O'HARA, GEORGE MONTGOMERY first row (left center), as they will be seen in four of the principal roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," announced as the screen attraction to follow the current "Tortilla Flat," at Loew's Palace Theater. Laird Cregar and Harry Davenport are among the many others in important roles

Battle, King Hold Top Spots At Trans-Lux

You have read all about it, you have looked it up on your maps, now you can see it.

The Battle of Madagascar, filmed under fire, and just about as thrilling as anything that has come to the screen in many a week, is tops at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week.

The popular Soldier-King George of Greece, is shown on his visit to the White House, and the remainder of the news section is chock full of timely shots from all battle fronts.

If you think gliders are something to play with in the air, just watch the pictures of new Army pick-up technique. These thrillers are followed by R. A. F. and U. S. Army pilots flying bombers to Britain; the Allied heroes being honored at Madison Square Garden; a bomber pilot captures a Jap pilot; antiaircraft batteries on the alert in Australia; Southern army review; West Coast on the alert for air raids; bankers going to work on horses in Connecticut; factory child centers for war working mothers and the powder-puff platoon on the police job in Austin, Tex.

By Way of Contrast

On the lighter side, here at home, you will laugh with the little bear cubs; thrill at Shut Out winning a Belmont classic; sit up and take notice as the Olympic Stars perform for the USO; gasp at the King City (Calif.) rodeo, and be more than interested in Uncle Jim Wilson, oldest American.

"Picture People" heads the short subjects and gives you some idea of the hobbies of the Hollywood bigwigs.

The wrestling octopus goes in for some pretty tough going on the mat, while contrasted is the Disney cartoon "The Art of Skiing."

There is an interesting defense short subject "Ring of Steel," H. V. Kaltenborn edits the news and answers three timely questions. Tex McCrary has an interesting subject predicting allied victory through air power.

All in all, a well balanced program.

Pix

In reviving the United Artists production of "So Ends Our Night" for a four-day run, ending tomorrow night, the Pix Theater brings back to the view of Washington picture-goers an eloquent and finely made exposition of the plight of the refugee in Nazi-ridden Europe.

Based on the novel "Flotsam," by Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," this subject depicts in intimate detail and with consummate poignance the bitter lot of the wandering hordes without passports or official papers of any kind to establish their right to residence in any community outside a German concentration camp. Three exiles are made the principal characters in a drama of persecution. One is described as a "100 per cent Aryan," another is a Jewess, the third the bewildered son of a Jewish father and an Aryan mother. Interwoven with their more desperate adventures is an idyllic love story and, as a corollary to that, the revelation of the stanch fidelity and heroic courage of a separated husband and wife.

A Notable Cast

The cast, rather longer than usual, employed to give full force to a bitter but powerful narrative, is of stellar caliber. The four roles of primary importance are portrayed by Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Frances Dee and Glen Ford. It was in this picture that the youthful Mr. Ford was elevated from obscurity to an eminence he has since been able to perpetuate by many able performances before the cameras. None, however, more able than this.

In addition to these, are seen also in pivotal roles Anna Sten, Erich Von Stroheim, Joseph Cawthorn, Leonid Kinsky, Alexander Granach, Roman Bohnen, Sig Rumann, Spencer Charters and Hans Schumm, John Cromwell's direction is both sensitive and forceful and not unmindful of the necessity, in a film of this character, of occasional intervals of "comedy relief."

The bill is augmented by brief short subjects.

Stand-in for Big Stars Only

Sig Frohlich, Mickey Rooney's stand-in, proved a big surprise to Jackie Cooper, when the latter visited Mickey and Freddie Bartholomew on the set of "A Yank at Eton." Sig was Jackie's stand-in when Mickey, Freddie and Jackie worked together six years ago in "The Devil Is a Sissy."

When Dick Paxton, Mickey's former stand-in, began acting on his own, Mickey remembered Sig from the previous picture, and invited him to take Paxton's place.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, June 14.

"Friendly Enemies," one of the hit plays of the last war, has been filmed and soon will be shown in the motion picture theaters of America. That play, which starred Sam Bernard and Louis Mann, was directed by Robert Milton. President Wilson attended the opening in Washington, and so Milton warned Mann to forego his practice of making curtain speeches that night . . . But at the final curtain call, Mann held up his hand to still the applause, and invited the President "to say a few words" . . . Milton rushed backstage, screaming that he wanted nothing more out of life than the privilege of getting his hands around Mann's throat. "The President wants to see you," someone told the director—who shrieked: "I don't want to see the President. I want Louis Mann's throat."

CLARE BOOTHE

The next morning Milton received a note from the White House, inviting him to lunch. The director went there, chatted with Wilson and left . . . Some years later he told Joe Tumulty, Wilsons secretary, "Joe, Wilson is a great man. He took the time to invite me to lunch, just to congratulate me about the play" . . . Tumulty laughed; "The President didn't invite you just to congratulate you," he revealed. "He had heard you screaming backstage. And he told me that he wanted to see what kind of a nut shouted: 'I don't want to meet the President.'"

○•○

The famous Hearst castle at Sands Point, Long Island, which once belonged to the Belmonts, has been scrapped by the mortgage holder to whom the property reverted . . . Donald Friede, the literary agent, came east to deliver to Pearl Buck the $105,000 paid for the movie rights to her best seller, "Dragon Seed." After payment of taxes the author will donate most of that money to the Chinese Relief Fund . . . The many friends of Joe Alsop—the Washington columnist who was captured in Hongkong—have been heartened by the report that he may return here soon under an exchange agreemnt . . . Max Reinhardt is interested in presenting Hazel Scott, the Cafe Society star, in a legitimate play.

○•○

Burnett Hershey, the commentator, is one of the public relations men for the visit of King George of Greece. Twenty-four years ago, in Switzerland, Hershey was the public relations man for George's father, the exiled King Constantin . . . Although the British censor at Trinidad relieved her of her clippings and notes for a few hours, Clare Boothe doesn't intend geeting back at them. "I don't intend to write anything about our Allies," Miss Boothe vows, "that they would not be the first to admit was constructive and all out for our winning a good war together" . . . Evelyn Ankers, the British actress who is featured in the movie, "Eagle Squadron," will become an American citizen.

○•○

Capt. Sergi Kornakoff, who was a Russian cavalry officer in the last war, has written a new book, "Russia's Fighting Forces." He told a group of young soldiers about the day when his horse was shot under him, 25 years ago . . . "What are you doing now?" Kornakoff was asked . . . "I'm sitting," he sighed, "where all cavalrymen sit, when their horses are shot from under them."

○•○

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, who was on a torpedoed vessel during the World War, met Victor Haggith, the 15-year-old British gunner who was on two torpedoed vessels within three days . . . "How did you feel when you landed safely in New York?" Van Loon asked . . . "Oh, all right," said the youngster . . . "Just all right?" said Van Loon. "In my case I had an uncontrollable desire to kiss the cop on Forty-second Street."

○•○

Harold Denny, the New York Times correspondent who became the first American prisoner of war when he was captured in Libya, was the principal speaker last week at the Overseas Press Club luncheon. He and a group of other interned correspondents made their speeches and then agreed to answer all questions . . . The first question was asked by Fulton Oursler, the editor-playwright. "I'd like to know," he inquired anxiously, "—what time is it now?"

○•○

The late Thomas Wolfe was one of America's most prolific writers. His editors always had to cut volumes of words from his manuscripts. And, as is the way with all authors, Wolfe objected to this scissoring . . . Once, during a cutting session with his editors, he protested against the plan to reduce the script of his new, bulky novel. Wolfe pointed to the wall where, under the editor's hat, hung a 6-foot strip of snakeskin sent by a friend, to be made into a belt. "Look," said Wolfe, about the hatand snakeskin. "Portrait of an editor."

'Cry-Baby' Turns Tears on Ad Lib

Three-year-old Patsy Nash is Hollywood's champion cry baby.

Patsy is making her film debut in Paramount's "I Live On Danger," for Producers William Pine and William Thomas. For one of the most dramatic roles ever assigned to a youngster, Patsy has to cry in many sequences of the picture.

"Just tell me where to cry and I'll do it," Patsy told Director Frank McDonald. Moreover, she did and right on cue.

After the picture was over, Patsy had only one regret.

"Little boys and girls will think I'm nothing but a cry baby," Patsy sighed.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DAWN — LOEW'S OPEN-AIR — 2 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA — 2 MOVIES FROM WASH. — LINDA DARNELL, JACK OAKIE — RISE AND SHINE — "A GIRL MUST LIVE"

Helen HAYES · James COOPER in ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S A FAREWELL TO ARMS ....SUPPRESSED before the war at the request of the Italian government. COOLED LITTLE 9th F

AMUSEMENTS

30¢ to 5:30 — PIX — 13th H NW — 50¢ after 5:30 — SO ENDS OUR NIGHT — MARCH · SULLAVAN · DEE

TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M. National Symphony Orchestra — SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATER GATE — MARGARET SPEAKS — Radio and Concert Soprano — GUY FRASER HARRISON — Conductor — Seats: (Inc. tax): 55c 75c, $1.10, $1.50. Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1336 G St. N. W. NA. 7833.

HEDDA HOPPER

Virginia to Pester the Stars!

Hollywood, Calif., June 14. Virginia Weidler, that youngster you'd like to have for your own child, will star in "Youngest Profession." She'll be supported by all the kids on the lot, and you'll get a flash of their grown-up stars, such as Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'cause she stops them all for their autographs.

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

And speaking of that, for three days Nelson Eddy found a request in his mail box in Brentwood for an autographed picture. Each day he left one. On the fourth came a note saying: "Thank you, Lana Turner, for those pictures of Nelson Eddy, but we wanted one of you. How about it, kid?"

You see, they live a block apart, and boys who are stationed nearby got their addresses mixed up.

○•○

Raoul Walsh is chortling over his new find. Says he has another Vic McLaglen. And where do you think he found him? Down in our shipbuilding yards, where he was working as a rigger. His name is Art Foster, born in Ireland, was a champion fighter, taught Bob Pastor lots of tricks, and all but knocked out "Gentleman Jim" Flynn on their first set-to.

He's not a youngster, but he's got a virility and a personality to match, and the studio has just signed him to long-term contract.

○•○

Warners also signed up Victor Borge, who's had such a tremendous build-up on the Crosby show. Victor's not only a comic, but a concert pianist. He'll go in the Eddie Cantor picture.

He's a mighty hard worker in our State guard, and says if the country's good enough to live in, it's also worth fighting for. Hails from Denmark.

○•○

Betty Hutton had just finished a strenuous dance number for "Happy Go Lucky" and sat down with a sigh of relief to rest those hot dogs, when an extra noticed that the wig of Gene Coles, her dancing partner, who was disguised as an old man, had slipped its moorings. So Director Bernhardt ordered another take. "I don't want to," pouted Betty. "It's all right." "Okay," said Bernhardt "the audience will look at the wig instead of you, but we'll let it go at that." Betty jumped to her feet and yelled, "Let's go! We'll make this a lily—or you'll plant me with one!"

○•○

On the same picture, Rudy Vallee spent the morning eating sardine sandwiches for a picnic scene, and in the afternoon was drenched by a hurricane. Bets were made as to whether he'd end up with indigestion or pneumenia.

But I'm betting he'll end up with Velma Fredericks, a graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles. She's a dead ringer, incidentally, for his late wife, Fay Webb.

○•○

Bill Robinson, to celebrate his sixty-fifth birthday and also prove that he was still in the pink, danced down 20 blocks of Milwaukee's main street, with police escort, and finished up selling war bonds at their victory window.

○•○

Carmen Miranda heard Miguelito Valdes humming a new tune he'd composed called "Carmen, You're A-Charmin' me." Sure, she got her bosses to buy it.

Incidentally, Miguelito wants to buy Rudy Valentino's home, the Falcon's Lair, and turn it into a night club, calling it "The Sheik." He's offered its present owner, Juan Romero, $125,000. Wonder what would happen to that secret shrine in the garden?

Papa, Himself

FORNEY REESE

who will appear in the title role of the quaint comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch, "Papa Is All," opening the season at the Cross Roads Theater tonight

AMUSEMENTS

BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS — LOEW'S CAPITOL — LAST 3 DAYS · DOORS OPEN 10:45 — Jeanette MacDONALD — NELSON EDDY — "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" — Stage — JOHN BUCKMASTER — SIMS & BARLEY

THURSDAY — NORMA SHEARER — ROBERT TAYLOR — in M.G.M.'s "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" — Stage — SHEILA BARRETT

PALACE — NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45 — Spencer TRACY — HEDY LAMARR — John GARFIELD — in M.G.M.'s "Tortilla Flat" — Starting "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

COLUMBIA — Last 2 Days · Doors Open 11 A.M. — ELEANOR POWELL · RED SKELTON — "SHIP AHOY" — THURSDAY — "MY GAL SAL" in Technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S — A Washington Institution — 13th & G Sts. N.W. — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE GOLD RUSH — Coming — Ann Sothern in Maisie Gets Her Man

Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — Warner Bros. — EARLE — 2nd & FINAL WEEK — BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND — Geo. BRENT · Dennis MORGAN — in Warner Bros. newest success — 'In This Our Life' — plus GALA STAGE SHOW — "IN THIS OUR LIFE" Also held over at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres — Warner Bros. — METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M. — CECIL B. DeMILLE'S — "REAP the WILD WIND" — in TECHNICOLOR — 4th & FINAL WEEK — PRICES for this ENGAGEMENT ONLY — Opening to 5:30 p.m.—40c (Incl. tax) — 5:30 p.m. to closing—55c (Incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5566 1 P.M. — Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In," at 10:00, 12:56, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Chester Morris, Joan Parker in "No Hands on the Clock," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To the Shores of Tripoli," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 6:50, 9:30. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. — Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300 — Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8182. — Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be or Not to Be," at 6:15, 9:30. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900. — Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks in "Klondike Fury," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2343. Parking Space — Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Sweetheart of the Fleet," at 6:25, 9:00. Van Heflin, Martha Hunt in "Kid Glove Killer," at 7:35, 10:10

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space — Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Popeye Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or BE. 9636. Free Parking — Double Feature — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" — Kay Francis, Walter Huston in "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking — Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott in "THE SPOILERS" — At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings in "KINGS ROW" — Feature at 1:30, 4:15, 6:58, 9:25. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. TE. 8700. — Mickey Rooney & Lewis Stone in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

FAIRLAWN 1543 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9198. — Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — B. Crosby, M. Martin "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" At 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "KINGS ROW" — At 6:35, 9:05. Also News & Puppet Cartoon

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, SHadley 6166 — Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" — At 7:45 & 9:45 P.M. — Also Extra "SHARK WOMAN" — At 7 & 9 (see the thrilling battle between a killer shark and a giant octopus).

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. — Double Feature Program — Roy Rogers in "SUNSET IN THE DESERT" — Also "YOKEL BOY"

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Abbott & Costello, Catherine Grayson in "RIO RITA"

RICHMOND Fa. ALex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. — Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "THE TUTTLES OF TAHAITI"

STATE Ample Free Parking — 7 and 9 — "JUNGLE BOOK" — Sabu

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — 7 and 9 — "BOXIE HART" — Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. — 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1460 — "SABOTEUR" — Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. — "SONG OF THE ISLAND" — Betty Grable, Victor Mature

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fords. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" — Charles Laughton, Jon Hall

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2300 — "KINGS ROW" — Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. — "MR. V" — Leslie Howard, Frances Sullivan

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1559. — "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW" — Laraine Day, Lew Ayres

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 — Double Feature — "CALL OUT THE MARINES" — Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe — "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" — Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9880. — Double Feature — "WE WERE DANCING" — Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas — "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY" — Joan Carroll, Edmund O'Brien

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4300. — "KINGS ROW" — with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan — Doors open at 6:15 — Feature at 6:30, 9:30.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 — Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. — "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" (Technicolor) — with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie — Also on Same Program — "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. — "SWAMP WATER" — with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Ann Baxter — Also on Same Program — "A WOMAN'S FACE" — with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 — Washington's Newest Theater — "KINGS ROW" — with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings — Doors open at 6:00 P.M. — Feature at 6:40, 9:35.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

K O D AND BURKA THEATRES

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES

ALEX., VA.

Three Drowned At Maryland Beach Resorts

Three persons were drowned at Maryland swimming resorts yesterday as the citizenry sought relief from oppressive heat in unusual numbers in view of gasoline rationing.

William Henry Barto, 26, of Bayside Beach, Md., lost his life in Bodkins' Creek at Pasadena, about 18 miles from Annapolis in Anne Arundel County. Revere Beach volunteer firemen recovered the body and administered artificial respiration for two hours without avail.

Lawrence Harvey Carey, 18 of Pasadena, Md., a Baltimore ship worker, was drowned at St. Marguerite's, a resort on Rideout Creek also in Anne Arundel County. County Policemen W. A. Stalling, Brooke Snead, Alvin Grove and State Trooper Warford Bohler recovered the body and the West Annapolis Fire Department attempted unsuccessfully to revive the youth.

At a late hour county police and firemen were searching for the body of a third victim, unidentified, who was drowned at Mago Vista on the Magothy River.

Ideal Father Nominees Must Be D. C. Men

Maybe it should have been explained that The Post's search for Washington's Ideal Father of 1942 was confined to Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Among nominations received yesterday was that of George M. Brown, who lives in Washington, all right—the State of Washington. Though the daughter who put him in the contest lives right here, in Takoma Park, Md., Mr. Brown isn't eligible. Which is a pity, because he probably would rate near the top if he were.

"I remember when he drove an extra 16 miles to get me each night when I got off work at 9 o'clock," wrote the daughter, Miss Ruth L. Brown. "I remember his pride when I received my civil service appointment and the tears in his eyes when he thought of my leaving for Washington, D. C. I remember he wouldn't go to the train but said goodby at home."

Miss Brown's ideal dad lives in Longview, Wash.

Letters are being received daily by the Father's Day Editor, championing old dads and young, rich ones and poor, well-known and unknowns, but still more are wanted if this third annual contest sponsored by The Post is to be the stiffest in competition.

Only three more days remain in which to file your nomination, telling why yours should be chosen as the ideal father, since all letters must reach The Post's Father's Day Editor by Wednesday night. The winner, remember, will be rewarded with an appropriate trophy and a night out—dinner and theater—for himself and family.

Army Band Gives Concert Tonight At Sylvan Theater

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy will lead the Army Band in a concert tonight starting at 7 at the Sylvan Theater, Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capitol Parks, announced yesterday.

The Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, will give a concert at the theater tomorrow night at 7 and the Marine Band, led by Capt. W. F. Santelmann, will play Thursday at 8 p. m., when the District Recreation Department's community sing will be held.

Tonight's concert by the Army Band will feature the music of the United Nations, with special attention to the Flag theme. The program:

March, "The Invincible Eagle".....Sousa
Overture, "Prince Igor".....Borodins
Popular, "A Soldier Dreams".....Friend
Quartet, "Two Pairs of Slippers"...Putnam
Misses. Keig Garvin, Howard Smith, Randolph Walters and William Vogelsang, trombonists.
Phantasy, "Snow White".....Churchill
Novelty, "Oh! They're Making Me All Over in the Army".....Whitcup
Panorama, "The Great Gate at Kiev".....Moussorsky
Quickstep, "Sons of Australia"....Lithgow
Paraphrase, "The Bells of St. Mary's".....Adams-Hurrell
Excerpt from "American Symphonette" (First Movement).....Gould
Rhythm classic, "Begin the Beguine".....Porter
Grand march, "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
(Land of Hope and Glory)
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

U. D. C. Will Honor Mrs. Wright at Fete

Mrs. Robert D. Wright, of Newberry, S. C. president general of the honor guest at a dinner to be given by the District division of the U. D. C. at 7 p. m. tomorrow, in the headquarters of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I Street Northwest. Mrs. Seba Christie is chairman of reservations.

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If you'll buy today for tomorrow's delivery you'll help save gas and tires for war needs.
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U-Boat Sinker Takes Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HAPPY COUPLE—Capt. Maurice Fitzgerald, of the First Bomber Command, First Air Force, leaves St. Bartholomew's Church in New York with his bride, the former Jean Barrett, after their wedding Saturday. Fitzgerald several weeks ago sank a sumarine while on Atlantic patrol. Sunday night a week ago he landed his bomber in the surf near Atlantic City without injury to crew

John MacBeth, Construction Man, Dies at 72

John MacBeth, 72, prominent Washington construction man and four times president of the Carpenters' Union, Local 139, died Saturday night at his home, 5308 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. MacBeth superintended the remodeling of the White House during the Hoover Administration. During his 15 years with the George Fuller Co. as superintendent of construction, he built the Fox Theater (now the Capitol) in the National Press Building, the American Security & Trust Annex and the Bowen Building.

He left the Fuller company to join the James L. Baird Co., for which he superintended construction of the new Internal Revenue Building on Pennsylvania Avenue. One of his last and most important jobs was as construction superintendent for the Government on the 20-million-dollar model development at Greenbelt, Md.

After serving four consecutive terms as president of the local Carpenters Union, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the District Council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, in which capacity he was serving at the time of his death. He had been actively engaged in union affairs for almost 50 years.

Born in Scotland, MacBeth decided, at the age of 17, to accept the bid of his uncle, the late John MacGregor, to come to this country. His uncle was a builder of some of the famous old Washington mansions, including the Leiter mansion, and a number of other pretentious buildings in the Dupont Circle section.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes J. MacBeth, and his daughter, Marie, of the same address. The latter is employed in the disbursement office of the Treasury.

Mr. MacBeth was a member of the Holy Name Society of Nativity Parish. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Davis Pledges More, Better Clarified News

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, declared today that in the past there had been too many conflicts in information on specific subjects handled by Government officials.

Davis, appointed to the new post yesterday by President Roosevelt, cited the varying pronouncements by officials on the gasoline and rubber supply situation as examples of the mishandling of information and asserted there "has also been a dearth of information on some subjects which skirt close to military information but do not quite touch it."

The keystones of his policy, Davis said, will be "to give more news and to clarify news."

The former radio commentator, who will have sweeping powers to clip red tape and to coordinate the information services of Federal agencies, said in an interview that he would not criticize the Government information setup of the past, but made it clear that he had some critical opinions of the operations of the information services.

When asked to express his critical opinions, Davis said the conflicting statements on gasoline and rubber and the scarcity of information in some fields could be considered among the subjects calling for criticism.

"I don't want to be a censor or a judge," he said. "My office will lay down broad policies, and give general guidance."

He said he planned to leave Tuesday night for Washington.

Dr. Miers Speaks At Central High Baccalaureate

Life should be an investment and a sharing with other people, Dr. James Miers said yesterday at Central High School's baccalaureate rites at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont Streets Northwest.

"The choices of this sharing should not be merely good, but the highest things of which we are capable," said the clergyman.

More than 150 of the graduates attended the services, accompanied by Dr. Lawrence J. Hoover, Central's principal, and Miss Helen Coolidge and Lynn S. Woodward, assistants. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday night.

Minister Hits High Court's Witness Ruling

The Rev. Arthur C. Day condemned the Supreme Court's "Jehovah's Witnesses" decision as a blow at religious liberty, in his sermon at Mount Tabor Methodist Church, Georgetown, yesterday.

The court's declaration compromised the whole Bill of Rights, the Rev. Mr. Day warned his congregation.

"Do not expect some one to come forward and save religious freedom for yourself."

Five justices of the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect for violation of laws in several States which forbade them to sell their tracts without paying a license fee.

Three other justices joined Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone in a dissenting opinion. The Chief Justice said "the very taxes now before us are better adapted to the suppression of press and speech and religion that were the stamp taxes which so successfully curtailed the dissemination of ideas . . . and were a moving cause of the American Revolution."

"This sect has a reputation for bumptiousness," the Rev. Mr. Day declared. "It is not a popular group.

"However, if the numbers involved are not large and the people are not popular, this is all the more reason for concern over the situation. For, if neglected, it may become an entrance wedge in the hands of the unscrupulous."

"We must bear in mind," said the clergymen, "that there are multitudes who do not like the doctrines of the Christian Church, and the Ten Commandments are unpopular with hosts of people, and the Sermon on the Mount is heartily disliked by great throngs.

"Indeed, the sacrifice of Christ on the Cross is sneered at by both small and great, and in some circles the Saviour of mankind is lampooned. He who in His day was said by some of his enemies to be possessed of a demon, is not so mildly treated by some of His enemies in this age."

Mr. Day asked:

"Are we to fight for and sacrifice freedom, to contend for freedom in far-away places. And then to lose freedom and freedom's heritage in our homeland?

Rev. Holcomb Preaches On Transfiguration

Christ is a great artist who can take the commonest lives and transfigure them, the Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb said yesterday at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, where he came as new pastor two weeks ago.

"Jesus consecrates the commonplace in every act of life, in every deed of His ministry, in every thought and feeling of His mind and heart," declared the pastor.

Axis Must Win Now or Never, McNutt Says

The Axis powers know that they must win the war within the next few months or they will never win at all, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told an audience of some 2000 assembled in Meridian Park yesterday for the dedication of the District's American Legion Home.

"Yes," declared the former national commander of the legion in a ringing Flag Day address, "America will win the war. We will win as consumers, cheerfully tightening our belts. We will win as the arsenal of democracy producing for soldiers of all the United Nations. We shall win at home as citizens meeting our day-to-day problems.

"A better America will emerge from this conflict. An America which understands at last the dimensions of freedom — sacrifice, courage, self-respecting citizenship.

"Because we have come to recognize these things, the sacrifices of a quarter of a century ago were not made in vain. In those days we thought we had made the world safe for democracy and we went home and forgot about democracy.

"Freedom must be won. Won by all men everywhere. And every man must help."

McNutt said that the Axis, in the face of America's miracles of production, "frantically" predicts immediate disaster for the United Nations.

"Hysterically," he said, "they tell us that there is not time enough. And the Axis' jittery generals and admirals attempt to crack the defense on one battle front after another.

"They know that if they do not win, within the next few months they will never win at all."

McNutt said Britain's treaty with Russia, and President Roosevelt's accord with it, "face an issue squarely which we failed to face squarely at the time of the last war."

McNutt's talk was part of a patriotic program held in front of the bunting and flag-covered legion clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

More than 100 flags were massed in an impressive advancing of the colors to the martial music of the Army Air Forces Band. "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "God Bless America" were sung by the assembled throng. Conrad Thibault, opera singer, and the 176th Infantry chorus provided additional numbers.

Speakers included Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, and Heywood N. Saunders, department commander of the legion. Invocation was pronounced by the Most Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and invocation by the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth.

Federation Calls Meeting to Study Housing Code

The Federation of Citizens Associations and two member associations will hold final meetings of the season this week.

The federation's meeting, scheduled for Saturday at 8 p. m., in the District Building, was called to discuss the proposed new District housing code, the legislation transferring control of the Welfare Board to the Commissioners, and the problem caused by the resignation of many members of the Police and Fire Departments to join the services.

Final meeting of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Association will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pawling, 1440 Kennedy Street Northwest.

Officers will be elected at the final meeting of Friendship Citizens Association at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest.

Defying Fate Old Story to Skipper Of Lexington

San Diego, Calif., June 14 (AP).—Defying fate is an old story to Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, commander of the Lexington.

While serving with the Naval Air Corps at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, several years ago, his fighter plane cracked up in the Panamanian jungle.

Badly hurt but unaware of the extent of his injuries, he rode horseback 5½ hours before reaching a town. Examination showed his back was broken and his right arm shattered in four places.

Shutterbugs Snap Action

Wide World Photo

CAMERA GARDENS—Gerrie Noonan provides action for these cameramen in the Ambassador Camera Gardens which opened yesterday at Los Angeles. The gardens will be a happy hunting ground for "shutterbugs" as beautiful models stroll through tropical vistas and planned backgrounds for that perfect picture

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

IVORY POUNDING CUPID. Pete Macias, band leader and pianist at the Lounge Riviera, looks less like Cupid than anyone you know. But engagement after engagement has taken place at the little table directly in back of Pete. The James M. E. O'Gradys, the "Cully" Darlingtons and the Fred Marstellers are among the young society people who decided to launch fearlessly into matrimony while perched at the Riviera "engagement table." And invariably Maestro Pete is the first person to be informed of the oncoming nuptials. Right now Pete is carrying the news of a highly important and, as yet, unannounced engagement around under his hat. We can't tell either, but there's no harm in giving you the clews that one of the parties is an admiral's child and the other is closely related to a Supreme Court Justice.

Fan and Bill, whose restaurants are famous both in Miami and Saratoga, will soon open a spot of similar type at 1132 Connecticut Avenue. . . . Ruby Foo's Thirteenth Street place is coming along nicely with its construction and decor; should be opened shortly.

MUSICAL AVIATORS. Mayfair's maestro, Dick Abbott, and his bass player, "Torchy" Clements, are taking flying lessons on Sunday afternoons . . . An aeroplane doesn't use as much gas as you might think. Glen Echo's band leader, Paul Kain, claims that he can solo for about four hours on five gallons of gas in his new Piper Cub.

HAUTE COUTURE. Jane Pickens looke regal on the Del Rio bandstand in a very low-cut black gown with an overskirt of zebra stripes. . . . Rita Molina of Restaurant "400" has the loveliest rumba frock ever. It's of crisp dubonnet organdy with oodles of ruffles piped in white . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is going in for an old-time Gibson girl effect with her blonde locks in an up hair-do and a white "peek-a-boo" blouse topping a black skirt . . . Alla Moscova, mistress of ceremonies at the Balalaika, is a real eye-catcher in a white chiffon blouse dotted with huge gold sequins and a skirt of chromatic print . . . Singer

DAVID RICE,
young psychoanalyst favored by society. He's at La Salle du Bois

Bunny Hare of the Lotus is wearing a gingham dance frock in the biggest red and white checks you ever did see . . . Carol James, canary of Crossroads, is magazine coverish in billowy white crepe topped with a black bodice embroidered in white. . . . Nail polishes get more hectic. A lass at the Shoreham the other eve had black nails on one hand, natural color on the other. Another sported green nails on one pretty paw, red nails on the other.

"Rutt" Hawn (E. Rutledge is his full and tony given name), ace violinist-clarinetist-saxist, has joined Dick Koons' Mayflower Lounge band. Singing Saxist Bobby Simpson is back in the Lounge after a two-month vacation.

WALTZES HAVE ARRIVED in the Victory Room with Abe Lyman's orchestra. While the Lyman band plays all sorts of rhythm, Abe ranks as America's "Waltz King." Victory Roomers seem to dote on the waltzes as a change from a fare of superheated swing.

THE GARDENERS. Oscar of the Hi Hat has callouses on his hands and is proud of 'em as souvenirs of work among his posies . . . Russ Cullen of the Pall Mall Room thinks he has a garden, but isn't sure. He can't go up to his Manassas farm any more accounta his gas card is all punched out . . . Bandmaster Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room recently tried grafting a talisman rose on an American Beauty. He says the result looked like a geranium . . . Pianist Oscar Heintze of Restaurant "823" has a Victory Garden featuring mushrooms, strawberries, wax beans and asparagus. That's what you'd call a luxury V. G.

Lucille Lincoln, clever (also young and pretty) graphologist, is now plying her art on the Starlight Roof. Your handwriting tells Lucille your secrets.

NEPTUNE NEWS. Maestro Sam Jack Kaufman is working up "I've Got a Right to Love," by Lieut. Mel Wettergreen, top tune of the "Tin Pan Alley Nights," into a stupendous overture to be presented at the Capitol Theater in about two weeks . . . When Andy Padova's Streamliners leave the Neptune on July 1 they'll go directly into New York's Netherlands-Plaza . . . There's a rumor that Bob and Bertie Hellman, whose double piano was such a strong success at Neptune last season, will return there later in the summer.

MUSICAL "MUSTS." Adrian Rollini's recapturing of the charm of "Dardanella" in El Patio. "Sticks" Hartman's carryings-on with "Zoot Suit" at the Madrillon . . . "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer's venture into a South Seas mood when he sings "Kanakas" at the Casino Royal . . . Cliff Jones' "Accordiana" at Merry-Land. It's an involved whirl of lovely tunes.

OLMSTED'S GRILL will soon be redecorated handsomely and in a style appropriate to its dignity. The first floor will resemble a men's club, be done in fumed wood with fireplaces and a new open bar constructed like the fireplaces. A new cocktail lounge a la the one in New York's swank Hampshire House will be installed on the second floor.

The Gamma Club of Washington held its annual dinner at the Burlington on Saturday with Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, general chairman, presiding. Miss Julia Gilbert was in charge of arrangements.

RIVER BEND is "Home, Sweet Home" to quantitites of its ever-loving patrons who never miss getting down there every week. They know that they'll always find the genial greeting of Owner Bob Gilliland, George Stein's music and plenty of chicken and feathery hot biscuits.

A JIVE TALK MASTER is Paul Perkins, band leader at the Log Tavern. Listen to what Paul writes us about his rhythm crew. "When Duke Egglin of 'Cotton Club' fame gets through with the piano, you can pack it up and roll it away. Warren Glenn on the dog-box is a show in himself . . . Buster Carter's diggin' Louis Armstrong. Solid man! Close yo' eyes and you'll swear ole 'Sachamo' is in the house."

Weeping Parishioners Refuse To Believe Pastor Is a Spy

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 14.—Members of Old Zion Luthern Church who refused to believe their pastor is a Nazi spy broke into tears today when a visiting clergyman besought them to keep their faith in America.

The pastor is the Rev. Kurt Emil Bruno Molzahn, who was jailed last Wednesday on charges of permitting use of his parsonage as a "postoffice" for a Nazi-Japanese spy ring.

The Rev. Fritz O. Evers, of Zion Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., filled Pastor Molzahn's pulpit today and the congregation appeared tense and worried when he announced, in German, his text: "Cast not away your confidence."

There were audible sobs when he said:

"We have a basis for the confidence and trust which God gave us in our life, our family, our friends and in our faith in our land, America, and in America's destiny."

He spoke of "America, Our Land" as one of the congregation's "God-given blessings."

He offered no special prayer for Pastor Molzahn, who was indicted by a Federal grand jury at Hartford, Conn., with Gerhardt Wilhelm Kunze, American-born leader of the German-American Bund, and three others.

Pastor Molzahn protested his innocence to Government charges that they conspired to deliver national defense information to the German and later to the Japanese government.

Members of the congregation, which numbers 265, wept as they discussed the case with the visiting clergyman following his sermon. They said they would attempt to raise $25,000 bail for Pastor Molzahn.

Refugees Let In by U.S. Put At 150,000

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—A committee suggested by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt reported today that approximately 150,000 immigrant refugees came to the United States between 1933 and 1941.

The report compiled by the committee for selective social studies and the social science department of Columbia University said that this influx represented an addition of 82,000 to the 33,000,000-man labor force of the Nation as a whole.

About half of the immigrant refugees settled in New York State and it was assumed, the report added, that about 65,000 of these now live in New York City.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a preface, said the study was undertaken to determine whether the refugee constituted a threat to American security, economic or otherwise, and added:

"I hope this stduy will be widely read so that I may allay the fears of those wha are now making it more difficult for the refugees to make a real contribution to their new homes, through fear of competition when there may be a new lag in employment."

The report estimated that about 75 per cent of America's immigrant refugees came from Germany and Austraia. The other 25 per cent came from Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Belgium, England, Spain or Switzerland.

The proportional distribution of immigrants outside of New York State was as follows: California, 8 per cent; New Jersey, 4 per cent; Michigan, 4 per cent; Pennsylvania, 4 per cent; Massachusetts, 4 per cent; Ohio, 2.5 per cent and Texas, 2 per cent.

Golden Wedding Fete Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and the marriage of their granddaughter, Betty Louise Bowie, at a reception in the Parker home, 1610 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, tomorrow at 9 p. m.

The granddaughter will be married to Joseph M. Browne, jr., at St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 8 p. m. and afterward she and her husband will attend the reception at her grandparents' home. It was reported erroneously yesterday in The Post that the reception would be held tonight.

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EVERY AFTERNOON
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Meyer Davis MUSIC
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MILTON DAVIS
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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HOTEL HAMILTON
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Dick ABBOTT Quartet
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Little-Mangrum Walk Away With Inverness Play

Futile Nats Drop Pair to Chisox, 9 to 3, 11 to 4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When, in the years to come, they scan the great races of Calumet's Whirlaway, they'll give pause to a race the horse didn't win—Saturday's Carter Handicap—and number it among his finer performances. Defeat of the kind that came to Whirlaway on Saturday will outshine, in the final reckoning, a host of his winning races.

POVICH

Because on Saturday Whirlaway was giving away weight to the liveliest sprinters in the East over a distance less than a mile—at seven eighths—and he almost beat them at their own game. It was the kind of a race Whirlaway least figured to win, with his traditional sluggishness in the early running, yet when he turned on his famous stretch rush, he all but wiped out a 19-length deficit.

Whirlaway ran third, licked a length and a head when the most inspiring stretch rush ever witnessed on a New York track failed by that margin to catch the Sprinters Doublrab and Swing and Sway. But the task that was being imposed on Whirlaway and the true majesty of his losing effort is illustrated better perhaps by the fact that he was trying to win against sprinters who equaled the track record time of 1:23 flat for the distance.

The track was not fast, only good, yet the sprinters in the field ran the first 6 furlongs in 1:09 4-5, a second faster than the Aqueduct record for the distance. Small wonder then that Whirlaway, whose pattern of running even against distance horses is to lay far off the pace, was last in the field going into the far turn. Then, when Leon Haas asked him to run, he began to pick them up one by one, and went to the outside to get clear sailing, with an added loss of ground. That he couldn't quite catch the two remaining front runners was scarcely a disgrace. His was an amazing race, even in defeat.

For the small sum of two bits, given a page boy at the Shoreham Hotel the other night, a prank-minded baseball writer enjoyed ten minutes of belly laughter at the expense of White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes.

When Dykes and a party of friends sought the cool comforts of the Shoreham terrace after a night game with the Nats, his party sat a few tables removed from the baseball writer who, earlier in the night had interviewed Dykes on his $250 fine by League President Will Harrridge. Dykes at the time had exploded against the unfairness of the fine and said that Harridge had been in his hair for years.

And so it was that when a page boy innocently moved toward Dykes' table and loudly called for "Mr. Will Harridge," the startled Dykes sat upright, craned his neck in all directions. A half-dozen times Harridge was paged in Dykes' vicinity and it was an uncomfortable session for the White Sox manager.

Dykes looked around in vain for the sight of somebody who might be guilty of the practical joke, saw no one of his acquaintance and a few minutes later he left the terrace. In the lobby he told the story to friends, saying "I didn't think I was so important that Mr. Harridge was following me around these days, but I guess he is."

Three weeks hence, the American and National League All-Stars will clash at Yankee Stadium, and the teams will be chosen from the selections submitted by the managers of the two leagues. That's why Joe DiMaggio will be one of the American League's outfielders despite the fact that dozen outfielders in the league are outhitting him by margins up to 50 points.

Managers aren't folks who go strictly by the figures. DiMaggio, to them, still represents the finest batting skill in the league with perhaps the exception of Ted Williams, and the fact he is hitting only .262 won't deter them from naming him on the team. Still too vivid with them is DiMaggio's fine batting stroke and the threat he represents whenever he goes to the plate.

As Manager Bucky Harris was saying when he submitted DiMaggio's name as one of his choices for the American League team, "I'd rather have DiMaggio on my club than any man who may be outhitting him by 50 points right now. Any time he's at bat, the pitcher is in a hole. He's too fine a hitter to be kept off any team, and defensively he's the best outfielder in the league."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 14.—What interests you?

RACING?—The English Derby, won Saturday at Newmarket by Lord Derby's Watling Street, might have been a preview of the restrictions to be placed on racing in this country, if times get tougher.

CONSIDINE

After some indecision, the British government now tolerates racing as more or less of an irritating habit. The government countenances it to the extent of having the King and Queen attend (they entered a colt which finished sixth) but it wants no gas burned or no transportation facilities tied up by followers of horses.

Fewer than 1000 autos were in the parking places for a race that in bygone years has drawn close to a million persons. The attendance was announced as 10,000. No cabs were avaible from the nearest railroad station, 4 miles from the track. Most of the patrons made the trip by bicycle or in horse-drawn vehicles. To discourage attendance and restrain the race-goers from eating deeply into Newmarket's food stores, the Government warned the bettors in advance that no special provision would be made for feeding them at the track.

When the crowd converged on the railroad station after the race, it found that there were not nearly enough trains to take them back to their homes. Many had to hole out in Newcastle. On Sunday the Government relented a trifle and released a few extra cars.

Of course, we should add that if these lamentable things come to pass in America they will work no especial hardship on such incurable race goers as have made the trip to the Kentucky Derby. They have proved their utter durability under gruelling fire.

GOLF?—The big one comes up this week at the Ridgemoor course near Chicago. They call it the Hale America but it's really the U. S. Open, draped in a flag. And there isn't a better sports event in the whole of athletics. This one will have extra class through the presence of the three greatest golfers the country ever had—Capt. Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen. Among them they have won 31 national championships. Jones won four United States and three British Opens, plus five United States amateurs and one British amateur. He leads the list with 13 national titles, won over a period of eight years. This will be his first national championship play since 1930, and perhaps his last.

Twenty-five men, all of whom have won at least one American or British championship, are admitted to the Hale American Tournament without benefit of qualifying. But despite their records, their roster will not embrace the favorites—certain to be Nelson, Hogan and Snead.

BOXING?—Best example of the good that comes from the National Boxing Association is divulged in a letter from Abe Greene, president of the N. B. A., to Mike Ahearn, of the Kansas City Athletic Commission.

Green traces the successful efforts of the N. B. A. to make Fritzie Zivic go through with a contract. Zivic fought Rubin Shanks in St. Paul about two months ago and was outpointed. He signed for a return match but in the meantime got a better offer to fight Lew Jenkins in Pittsburgh. He wired St. Paul that he had a sore arm. St. Paul squawked to Green, who got in touch with Leon Rains, Pennsylvania commisioner, and Rains ordered the Jenkins fight postponed.

When Fritzie tried once again to worm out of the St. Paul match, he was threatened with being disbarred throughout the N. B. A. Zivic went through with the Shanks fight. He won it, but that isn't the story. The story is that without N. B. A. Zivic, and any other fighter, could make scraps of paper out of contracts and would soon kill off their very means of support.

BASEBALL?—Some sort of record for the "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi" League—a fast loop—is currently being set by 1941's "most valuable players." Joe DiMaggio is hitting a gaudy .262. Dolf Camilli is mashing that potato to the tune of .232. Among the American League regulars, Joe stands fifty-first in the hitting statistics. Dolf is seventy-first. But there are millions who stand by DiMag and wish him better days. As for the support behind Camilli, well, we learn from an unimpeachable source named Milt Rubin, a press agent, that Dolf will be named the "outstanding father in sports" by the National Father's Day Committee, thanks to Richard, Douglas, Dolf, jr., Diane and Bruce Camilli. The children will be given an assist by the official scorer.

Mexican Soccer Team Wins Finale

New York, June 14 (AP).—Atlante, Mexico's champion soccer team, wound up its goodwill tour of the United States today by earning a deadlock with a strong New York aggregation, 1 to 1.

It brought the Mexicans' record to two wins, two losses and two ties in the six games played. Four additional contests originally were scheduled but were canceled when Mexico entered World War II.

Twenty-five per cent of today's gate receipts were donated to Navy Relief.

The Mexican team scored in the first 4 minutes of the second half and held the advantage until shortly before the final buzzer when Fabri Salcedo booted in the equalizer.

4-Ball Title Won by Little, Mangrum

Plus 14 Count Sets New Record; Picard, Byrd 2d, Humiliate Hines, Barron, 9-Up

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, June 14.—Lawson Little, 1934-35 grand slam amateur king and 1940 Open champion, and partner Lloyd Mangrum walked away with the eighth annual $7650 Inverness four-ball matches today.

The leaders piled up a plus 14 count, greatest total in the Invitational's history, to beat out Henry Picard and Sam Byrd, who finished second with plus 8.

In addition to the $2150 first prize, Little and Mangrum pocketed $83.33 as their share of the $250 prize for low best-ball score, which was deadlocked three ways at 62, and another $125 as half of the prize for the most birdies on the 126-hole jaunt. They had 42.

The runner-up duo crashed through to a 9-up victory over Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron in the final—the most one-sided match the event has ever seen—to leap from fifth place to the $1,383.33 second spot.

How They Finished

Here's how the teams finished, with the prize winnings:

Little and Mangrum, plus 14, $2358.33. (Tied for low score and birdie prizes.)

Picard and Byrd, plus 8, $1383.33. (Tied for low score prize.)

Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, plus 6, $950.

Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, plus 5, $700.

Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, plus 5, $908.33. (Tied for low score and birdie prizes.)

Dutch Harrison and Denny Shute, minus 5, $550.

Horton Smith and Chick Harbert, minus 14, $450.

Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron, minus 19, $350.

The 16 professionals, in their 7-match per team battle over historic Inverness, scored 261 birdies and 2 eagles—a bit off the 1941 pace when 317 birds, 6 eagles and a hole-in-1 were registered.

Mangrum and Little finished the 126 holes 38 under par, while Nelson and Thomson, in a fourth-place tie, were 39 under even figures. Picard and Byrd were 35 under; Demaret and Hogan, the defending champions clipped 33 strokes off par; Smith and Harbert were 23 under, the Keiser-Harper and Harrison-Shute combinations were 21 under, while the last place Barron-Hines duo was 10 under after failing to get a birdie in the disastrous finale which saw them score a two-over par 73 to lose the nine-down verdict to Picard and Byrd.

Little's Putter Hot

Little, his putter blazing all the way, was the individual star of the four-day classic, with 25 birdies on the 126 holes while his partner was under par on 17. Nelson and Hogan contributed 21 birdies each, while Sam Byrd had 20.

A gallery of more than 6000 followed today's matches, hiking the four-day attendance to around 18,000, club officials estimated.

The 73 scored by Hines and Barron was the highest best-ball total in Inverness history, and their minus 19 total for the route was the poorest ever registered. A team gets a plus for each hole won and a minus for each hole lost.

In blazing their way to the heavy part of the pot of gold, Little and Mangrum won six straight matches before dropping a one-down decision in the finale to Hogan and Demaret.

Today's results, with the best-ball scores:

Afternoon round:

Hogan-Demaret (66) one up over Mangrum-Little (67).

Nelson-Thomson (68) one up over Keiser-Harper (69).

Picard-Byrd (64) nine up over Hines-Barron (73).

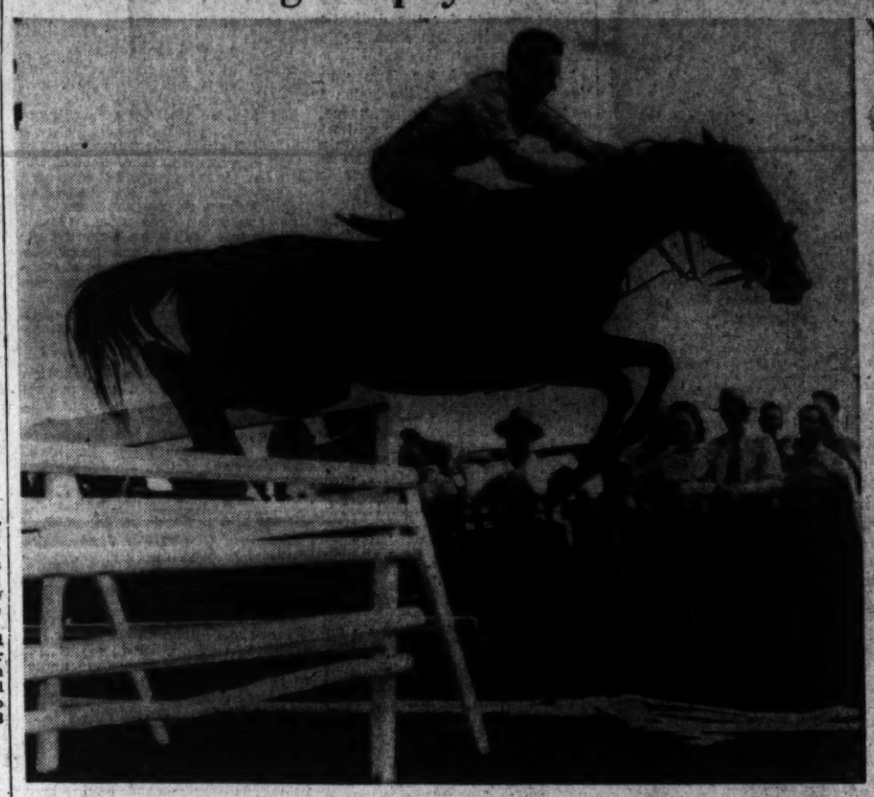
Harrison-Shute (67) one up over Smith-Harbert (68).

Little and Mangrum defeated Horton Smith and Chick Harbert by a two-hole margin this morning and went into the afternoon's final round with a strangle hold on the $2150 top prize.

Mangrum and Little had a plus 15 for the six rounds, while Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, winners of the Miami four-ball classic, were in second place with plus 7. Tied for third were Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, last year's winners, and "Byron Nelson" and Jimmy Thomson, with scores of plus 4.

The other twosomes were in the minus column.

Two Leading Trophy Winners in Suitland Horse Show



Left—Joe Pozahl and his spectacular Randle's Way went in this style to win the open jumper championship and the skyscraper class, at 6 ft. 7¼ in., at the Suitland (Md.) Horse Show yesterday. Below—William A. Carson, president of the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners, presents the Howard Bruce Challenge Cup to Mrs. Gardner Hallman, owner and rider of Boot Jack (Story on Page 19).

Post Staff Photos

Yanks Sweep Bill; Gordon's Streak Ends

Ruffing, Bonham Victors, 6-1, 5-4, Over Browns; Galehouse Routed

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14.—The New York Yankees turned back the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-1 and 5-4, today but Johnny Niggeling ended Joe Gordon's batting streak in the nightcap after the Yankee second baseman had hit safely in 29 consecutive games.

Charley (Red) Ruffing tossed a five-hitter in the opener for his seventh triumph of the season and Ernie Bonham chalked up his ninth win in the second game, although he yielded ten hits and had to have the help of a three-run rally which brought the Yanks from behind in the eighth.

The Yankees also staged a five-run uprising in the first game batting around in the fourth frame and making things easy for Ruffing, who notched the 251st victory of his major career. The only run off Ruffing came on Walt Judnich's second-inning home run, his fourth of the year.

Suffers 6th Defeat

Three Brownie pitchers gave the Yanks only seven hits, but the five-run splurge came at the expense of starter Denny Galehouse, who suffered his sixth defeat against four wins. Gordon stretched his streak to 29 games with a single.

Shortstop Vern Stephens of the Browns hurt his leg in a collision with Left Fielder Tony Criscola in the eighth inning of the first game and retired for the rest of the afternoon.

Three St. Louis errors in the nightcap helped the league leaders in their game-winning rally. Buddy Hassett started it with a single, Henrich sacrificed and then the fireworks began.

Joe DiMaggio grounded to Harlond Clift, who threw wild to first and Hassett scored the tying run when First Baseman George McQuinn failed to throw home. Charlie Keller then walked and as Gordon fanned DiMaggio and Keller worked

See YANKS, Page 18, Column 4.

Racer Killed At Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 14 (AP).—Rex Woodard, 26, of Wichita, Kans., was killed today in a collision during the main event of a midget auto racing program at the Fort Wayne speedway. Charles Engle of Dayton, Ohio, driving the other car, was taken to a hospital but was said to be hurt only slightly.

Cards Sweep Bill, 9-1, 6-5; Gain Full Game

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 14.—Despite three errors and one less hit, the Cardinals nosed out the Phils, 6 to 5, in the nightcap of a double-header today after walking away with the first, 9 to 1. The net result was a gain of one game on the league leading Dodgers who split with Cincinnati's Reds.

After Dan Litwhiler's single scored two Philadelphia runs the first inning, the Cards came right back with five, chief of which was Johnny Hopp's homer with two on base.

Five scoreless innings passed, then the Phils started to whittle down that lead and tied it up in the ninth on Al Glossop's single which scored a pinch hitting pitcher,

See CARDS, Page 19, Column 4.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	41	13	.759	....
Boston	32	23	.582	9½
Cleveland	31	28	.525	12½
Detroit	31	30	.508	13½
St. Louis	28	32	.467	16
Philadelphia	25	37	.403	20
Chicago	22	33	.400	20
WASHINGTON	22	36	.379	21

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 9-11; WASHINGTON, 3-4.

New York, 6-5; St. Louis, 1-4.

Boston, 3-2; Detroit, 2-1 (second game 11 innings).

Cleveland, 8-1; Philadelphia, 3-5.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	38	15	.717	....
St. Louis	32	20	.615	5½
Cincinnati	29	27	.518	10½
New York	29	28	.509	11
Pittsburgh	27	29	.482	12½
Chicago	28	31	.475	13
Boston	27	35	.435	15½
Philadelphia	16	41	.281	24

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4-1; Cincinnati, 1-2.

New York, 4-3; Pittsburgh, 3-8.

Chicago, 5-1; Boston, 6-10.

St. Louis, 9-6; Philadelphia, 1-5.

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn — Passeau (9-3) vs. Head (5-2) or Higbe (5-4).

New York at Pittsburgh — Schumacher (3-4) vs. Butcher (4-5).

Briscuso Hurls No-Hitter As Dodgers Win, 15-0

Nino Priscuso, former Wilson High School star, hurled a no-hit, no-run game for the Chevy Chase Dodgers yesterday as the Civil Service team was routed, 15 to 0, on the Chevy Chase Playground.

Joe Marshall led the winners with four hits out of five.

Red Sox Win Two, Extend Their Streak

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 14.—The Boston Red Sox ran their winning streak to eight games today by taking a twin bill from the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2 and then 2 to 1, in 11 innings.

Tony Lupien, the Harvard-educated first baseman who took the place of Jimmy Foxx, drove in the winning runs in both games.

The second place Red Sox failed to gain on the league-leading Yankees, however, as New York won two from St. Louis to maintain their nine and a half-game advantage.

Dick Newsome registered his sixth victory in the opener, besting the Tigers' ace, Tommy Bridges, who was trying for his eighth triumph. After Detroit got off to a two-run lead, Boston scored in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings—Lupien scoring the tieing run in the seventh and then banged his second double of the game to bring home Ted Williams, who also had doubled, with the winning run in the next inning.

In the nightcap, it was Lupien again who came through in the eleventh with a game-winning single after Lou Finney hit safely, Williams doubled and Bobby Doerr walked to fill the bases.

The Tigers in their half of that inning had made a desperate attempt for a run when Rudy York walked and tried to score on Bob Harris' double, but a quick relay—

See BOSOX, Page 18, Column 2.

Montgomery Well, Begins Fight Drills

Philadelphia, June 14 (AP).—Fully recovered from an attack of lumbago, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia challenger for Sammy Angott's lightweight championship, left today for Summit, N. J., where he will begin training for his 12-round bout with Angott here July 7.

The match originally was scheduled for tomorrow night but was postponed because of Montgomery's illness.

Griffs Hit Last Place, Nothing Else

Edgar Smith Wins, Breaking 10-Game Losing Streak; Lyons Also Sox Winner

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Well, the Nats stopped Ed Smith's ten-game losing streak yesterday, and hit bottom in the American League. Fifteen thousand fans saw them get licked in a double-header with the White Sox by the ample scores of 9 to 3 and 11 to 4.

They started their descent into the cellar by very docile resistance to Ted Lyons in the first game while that 41-year-old athlete was recording his 249th major league victory. Against the left-handed Smith in the second game, they achieved the distinction of being the only team he has licked this season.

The Washington pitching wasn't very good, to state it mildly. Sid Hudson was rapped for three runs in the first inning of the first game, and that lead in Lyons' hands was tantamount to invincible.

Walter Masterson's first-inning treatment at the hands of the White Sox in the second game was even worse. When they got through belting Masterson around with the help of two Washington errors, "Hard Luck Ed" Smith found himself with a 6 to 0 lead. Before he recovered from that shock, the Nats scored two runs themselves in the first inning, but thereafter Smith settled down and coasted to his first triumph of the year.

Chisox Get 16 Hits

It was just a breeze for both Chicago pitchers. Lyons was backed up by a 16-hit White Sox attack in the first game, and his pals pounded out 11 hits for Smith in the second. There was also the item of five Washington errors in the second game.

Lyons had a six-run lead in the opener before the Nats had a run. The first two men to face Hudson, Moses and Appling, singled, and a bit later, Taft Wright singled, and a bit later Kuhel and Kennedy beat out hits and Hudson was behind 3-0.

The White Sox improved their lead to 5-0 in the fourth when Lyons himself singled to left with two out, and scored on Moses' single and—of all things—a strikeout. As Appling swung at a wide third strike, the ball eluded Jake Early, and Lyons scored from third, with Appling reaching first base. Kolloway's double scored Moses with the second run of the inning.

In the sixth the White Sox picked up another run on Tresh's triple and Lyons' single to center, and in the seventh they blasted Hudson into the shower with three more runs.

Cullenbine Doubles

Meanwhile the Nats got nothing until the sixth, when Cullenbine's two-base shot against the right field wall and Campbell's single to center produced a run. They scored two more in the ninth when Pinch-hitter Bobby Estalella doubled to

See NATS, Page 19, Column 6.

Mulloy Captures Middlesex Title

Newton, Mass., June 14 (AP).—Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., won the Middlesex Bowl singles tennis championship today, defeating Harris Everts of Jacksonville, Fla., in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5, 6—3.

Mulloy and Everts then teamed to win the doubles from Chauncey Steele, jr., of Cambridge and Harrisin Rowbotham of Brookline, 6—2, 6—0, 7—5.

Joe Baksi Meets Jabbo Kenner Tonight in 8-Round Feature

Heavyweight Scrap Headlines Program Aat Griffith Stadium

Joe Baksi, young Polish heavyweight, comes back to Washington tonight to face Jabbo Kenner, giant colored scrapper, in an eight-round main event at Griffith Stadium. This will mark the second local appearance for the up-and-coming Baksi. He decisively whipped Jimmy DeChard in his initial fight.

Baksi, a 6-foot-1-inch blond who possesses an excellent left hand, figures to give Kenner a boxing lesson, although he can't afford to regard the colored heavyweight too lightly. Kenner, winner of 15 out of 17, has a potent sock in his right and when it connects it's generally curtains for his opponent.

In Baksi, Jabbo is meeting his stiffest test since entering the pro ranks three years ago. Baksi will rule favorite at 8-to-5 odds.

LEW HANBURY

Promoter Joe Turner is planning to match the winner with Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight now living in Washington, or Lee Savold, conquerer of Lou Nova on the Navy Relief card last month.

Polish Fighter Favored; Hanbury, Drew Paired

It is improbable that Turner will secure Savold's services at this time, however, as the Iowan is scheduled to fight Bob Pastor in New York next month. It is also possible that Savold may get a shot at Joe Louis as his reward for licking Nova here.

The main event will be broadcast by Ray Carson over station WWDC and it is scheduled to go on about 10:15.

Lew Hanbury will make his professional bow against Preston Drew

See BOXING, Page 18, Column 3.

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Barney Welsh Again Wins City Singles and Doubles Titles

Dave Johnsen Defeated in Close Match

Scores 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4; Welsh and Lynch Beat Don Leavens and Johnsen, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4

By Jack Munhall

It's true, Barney Welsh has finally slowed up. It took him four sets to win the City of Washington singles title and three sets to take the doubles crown yesterday at Edgemoor Club.

But outside of laboring a little harder than has been his habit for most of the past 10 years, it was the same old lean, cunning Rockville Squire who disappointed the many fans who turned out to see his monotonous domination of District net circles come to an end.

Smooth-stroking Davie Johnsen, the 21-year-old G. W. medical school student, once again fell victim to Barney's magic, but yesterday Barney didn't beat Davie in the singles finals, Davie beat himself. The scores were 6—2, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4.

Doubles Peculiar

Then, in a doubles match that was amazing for its swift changing fortunes, Welsh and Hugh Lynch retained their championship by defeating Johnsen and Don Leavens, the second seeded combination, 6—0, 6—8, 6—4, after the losers had fought off two match points in the second set.

Leavens and Johnsen gained the finals half an hour earlier by trouncing the third-seeded team of Eddie Miller and Buddy Adair, 6—0, 6—2.

Welsh's victory over Johnsen, his fifth city of Washington singles triumph in as many starts, proved once more that Barney perhaps has not a tennis game superior to any local rival, but that he has the ability to win the points and games that count. This is what Johnsen learned to his sorrow. Failure to bear down at the right moment plus several erratic streaks were the biggest factors in Davie's loss in a match that for the most part was well-played and a crowd pleaser for the several hundred fans, most of whom stood throughout the entire program of close to 5 hours.

How Johnsen Lost

There were two notable example yesterday of what it means to Welsh to be able to turn on the heat at the propitious moment. The first was in the third set when Johnsen held a 4—3 advantage on his own service. In a game which certainly decided the set and possibly the match, Johnsen and his usually dependable service earned only one point as Welsh combined a passing placement and three errors to win it easily. From there Barney fought up to a 4—4 tie and went on to take the drawn-out, exciting set, 8—6.

Davie's second golden opportunity popped up in the sixth game of the fourth set. After dropping the first two games, Johnsen had settled down and with a barrage of superb placements to reel off three straight games with a conclusiveness that seemed to indicate that he was not to be stopped. In that sixth game Johnsen was operating on his own service, just as he had been in the big game of the third set, but the result was the same. He was able to win only one point, the first which he took with a drop shot placement. After that Barney bore down and forced his straining rival into four consecutive damaging errors and Davie, instead of leading 4 to 2, fell back into a 3 to 3 tie. Welsh took advantage of his own service in the following game to go ahead, 4 to 3, and then after Johnsen won the eighth, Barney closed out in the ninth and tenth with a pair of love games. All in all, the icy-veined Welsh won 11 straight points in the final 3 games of the match.

The match was for the most part an exciting base-line battle, with Johnsen on the offensive three-fourths of the time, either winning or losing points with his slugging tactics. Davie made far more placements than Barney, but he also was guilty of twice as many errors.

In the fourth set, for example, Johnsen made good 14 placements to 6 for Welsh, but he committed 22 errors while Barney erred only 13 times. What is more, four of Welsh's six placements plus three of his eight aces for the match came at the crucial moments—in the last three games. It was Welsh's second victory over Johnsen in their last three meetings.

Contrast of Play

The doubles match is told pretty well in the scores. In the first set, Welsh and Lynch, volleying like a couple of madmen, beat down the opposition so impressively that the crowd was about to walk away in disgust for what was supposed to be a point-for-point struggle. Most of the fans stayed, however, and their disappointment finally gave way to admiration for the gallant stand offered by Leavens and Johnsen before they finally lost out.

Leavens and Johnsen didn't get going until they trailed, 0—2, in the second set; in other words, until they had dropped eight consecutive games and won only 10 points. Then they climbed into a 3—3 tie before once again Welsh and Lynch threatened to make the match a walkaway by rallying to take the seventh and eighth games for a 5-3 lead. Johnsen and Leavens came back to win the ninth and then in the tenth they proved their courage beyond question when, against the hardest cannonball services that Welsh could crank up, they wiped out a 15—40 deficit and took the game and eventually the set. Welsh contributed to the rally by muffing two volleys at the net. However, it made no difference in the long run, for Welsh and Lynch got off to a 2—0 lead in the deciding set and trailed only once, at 4—3, before they closed out.

Lynch was the best player of the four with his consistent volleying and ground strokes which compensated for an unusually large number of errors by Welsh. Many of the rallies were of the spectacular nature, but contrarily there was also much sloppy playing that relegated the match into the category of "just fair."

All Sports Provide Thrills for War Relief; Bob Feller Wins; Louis Performs for 12,648

LOUIS GETS IN HIS LICKS—It was all in fun, but Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (right) seems to be in earnest in his short exhibition with his veteran sparmate, George Nicholson, yesterday in New York's Polo Grounds. It was part of the gigantic sports carnival to aid Army and Navy Relief Funds

Giants Snap Bucs' Streak, Teams Split

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 14.—The Pittsburgh Pirates' victory cruise struck a shoal today after logging seven straight triumphs but the Buccos navigated back into a winning channel by salvaging a split in a double-header with the New York Giants.

The Buccos' longest winning streak of the year went by the boards as New York took the opener, 4-3 ,but the Pirates revived the spirits of 16,719 fans by pounding out an 8-3 decision in the nightcap, held to eight innings by Pennsylvania's Sabbath law.

Bob Carpenter was responsible for the Pirate defeat with a fine demonstration of clutch pitching which left the base paths strewn with Pittsburghers in every inning except the ninth.

Ken Heinizelman became the losing pitcher by giving up three runs before bowing out after two innings but the winning run was garnered off Lloyd Dietz in the fifth. Johnny Mize singled, went to third on Harry Danning's third single and scored on Billy Jurges' fly.

Rep Sewell's fine twirling and a 14-hit attack made victory easy for the Pirates in the nightcap. They settled the issue in the second inning with a four-run splurge featured by Alf Anderson's two-run single with the bases loaded.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b..	3	0	0	3	And'son,ss..	4	2	2	2
M'rshall,lf	5	2	3	0	Martin,2b..	3	0	4	2
Ott,rf.....	4	1	1	0	Fletcher,1b	4	2	8	0
Mize,1f....	5	1	10	3	Elliott,3b..	3	1	1	4
Leiber,cf..	4	1	6	0	Phelps,c....	4	2	2	0
Danning,c..	4	3	2	2	†Cascarat..	0	0	0	0
Jurges,ss..	4	1	2	4	Lopez,c....	0	0	0	0
Witek,2b..	2	0	1	3	Barrett,rf..	4	0	3	0
C'penter,p.	3	1	2	2	Vand'sys,lf	4	0	2	0
					Dat'glio,cf.	3	2	3	1
					Rikard,cf..	1	0	0	0
					Heints'an,p	0	0	0	1
					*Waddell..	1	0	0	0
					Dietz,p....	1	0	0	0
					‡Stewart..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	10	27	15	Totals..	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Heintzelman in second.
†Ran for Phelps in eighth.
‡Batted for Dietz in ninth.

New York	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Werber, Ott, Mize, Carpenter, Anderson (2), Fletcher. Errors—Phelps (2). Runs batted in—Mize, Leiber, Elliott, Phelps, Ott, Fletcher, Jurges. Two-base hits—Jurges, Phelps (2), Anderson, Fletcher. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifice—Martin. Double plays—DiMaggio to Phelps, Mize to Jurges to Mize, Elliott to Anderson to Fletcher. Elliott to Martin to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 2; off Dietz, 5; off Carpenter, 3. Struck out—By Carpenter, 1. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 5 in 2 innings; off Dietz, 5 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b..	4	1	1	1	And'son,ss..	4	2	3	2
M'rshall,cf	4	0	1	1	Barrett,rf..	2	0	1	0
Ott,rf.....	2	1	1	0	Fletcher,1b.	4	3	9	2
Mize,1b...	4	1	7	0	†Martin....	0	0	0	0
Barns,lf...	4	0	2	0	Elliott,3b..	3	2	1	3
Mancuso,c	3	1	5	1	Vand'sys,lf	4	1	1	0
Jurges,ss..	4	2	3	2	DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	5	0
Witek,2b..	3	1	4	3	‡Rikard....	1	0	0	0
Sunkel,p..	0	0	0	0	Gustine,2b.	4	1	2	3
Lohrman,p	1	0	0	1	Lopez,c....	3	1	1	0
*Young....	1	0	0	0	Sewell,p...	4	2	0	1
McCee,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Bartell..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	36	14	24	11
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	7	24	9					

*Batted for Lohrman in fifth.
†Batted for McCee in seventh.
‡Ran for Fletcher in eighth.
‡Batted for DiMaggio in eighth.

New York	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—6
Pittsburgh	0	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	—8

(Called: Sunday law.)

Runs—Werber, Ott, Barns, Anderson, Barrett, Fletcher, DiMaggio (2), Lopez, Sewell (2). Error—Mancuso. Runs batted in—Ott, Anderson (3), Fletcher, Witek (4), Mancuso (2). Two-base hits—Mancuso, Fletcher. Stolen bases—Werber, DiMaggio, Sewell. Double plays—Lohrman to Jurges to Mize, Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Sunkel, 3; off Lohrman, 1; off Sewell, 3; off McCee, 1; off Adams, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by Sewell, 1. Hits—Off Sunkel, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Lohrman, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off McCee, 3 in 2 innings; off Adams, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Sunkel. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes. Attendance—16,719.

Polo Grounds Site Of Gigantic Rally For Army, Navy

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 14.—Dear John J. McGraw: If you happened to take a look down at your beloved Polo Grounds from baseball's Valhalla today and didn't believe what you saw, don't be alarmed. Neither did we.

Oh, sure, there was Al Schacht, and there was a baseball game between teams of big leaguers new in the armed forces topping off the all-sports show for Army and Navy relief in which sailor boy Bob Feller's outfit hung it on Soldier Hugh Mulcahy, 4 to 0, largely on a three-run homer by Jim Carlin, late of the Phillies.

But you must have been doing quite a bit of eye-blinking, before that five-inning fuss wound up the six-hour program for the 12,648 dampened spectators.

Didn't you blink when you saw three golfers and Pole Vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam playing on first base, Joe Louis holding down second in a boxing ring, Tennisers Alice Marble, Don Budge, John Negrady and Karel Kozeluh splitting up short and third on a court marked on the baseline, and Tommy Dorsey's band working from the pitcher's box?

And how about those lacrosse teams from colleges in Maryland and New England? Honestly, the only things missing were pink elephants climbing the foul poles.

There was just about everything else in the book. There was Warmerdam, the San Francisco birdman, pole vaulting 14 feet 8 inches and landing in the first base coach's box, and Greg Rice, Notre Dame's big little man, taking a 2-mile run on turf in 9:15.2, and such other track performances as Jim Herbert's 52.4-second 440 and John Borican's two-minute-flat half-mile.

Just for the records, Feller allowed only three hits and fanned seven in the ball game and Sam Chapman of the Athletics doubled to drive in the only run Carlin didn't. Kozeluh and Negrady knocked off Budge and Marble, 6—4, in the one-set tennis match. Corpl. Ed Oliver, the porky one, out-chipped Corps. Vic Ghezi and Jim Turnesa in the golf ball belting, landing 4 ft. 9 in. away at 125 yards and 3 ft. 9 at 175 with iron shots from first base to center field. The Maryland collegiate lacrosse outfit knocked off the north team, 5 to 1, on a field squared off in the outer pastures.

Louis and his long-time sparmate, George Nicholson, went their usual four rounds to a dead heat. Then former Mayor Jimmy Walker presented Joe with a scroll from the New York boxing writers.

A softball game ended when the only "batter-etie" in the outfit wound up as a strip-tease at home plate and was chased right out of the ball park by both clubs. And there were a half-dozen bands doing their stuff. No one kept score on these. As a matter of fact, the bandplayers themselves were the only folk following the score.

New Net Champion

Chicago, June 14 (AP).—Northwestern University's tennis captain, Seymour Greenberg, today won the Illinois State championship by whipping the defending champion, Gardner Larned, in straight sets. Greenberg, seeded No. 1 for the week-long tournament downed second-seeded Larned 6—4, 6—0, 6—2.

Soldier Wins Golf Title

Little Rock, Ark., June 14 (AP).—Sergeant Lloyd Marz, Camp Robinson, Ark., soldier from Detroit, Mich., is the new Arkansas golf champion. Martz defeated Frank Pace of Little Rock 3 and 1 in this afternoon's championship play in the annual State Golf Association tournament.

Harris Gains Split for A's Against Tribe

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 14.—Luman Harris' three-hit pitching gave the Athletics an even break with the Cleveland Indians in a double-header today before a crowd of 11,113. The Tribe won the first game, 8 to 3, and dropped the second, 5 to 1.

Rapping Phil Marchildon for four runs in the second inning and continuing the attack against Herman Besse, the Indians made Al Smith's fourth triumph of the year an easy matter in the opener. Smith scattered 10 hits and never was behind.

Backing up Harris' air-tight pitching, the A's tied into Rookie Red Embree for three runs in the fourth inning of the second contest. All scored on Pete Suder's double with the bases filled. A minute before Suder's foul pop fly was permitted to fall safely between first and home.

After Elmer Valo and Dee Miles collaborated for a run in the fifth, Bob Johnson hammered his ninth homer of the year in the eighth.

First game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	5	1	5	0	Valo,rf....	3	0	1	0
Hockett,rf.	3	0	1	0	K'bocker,2b	4	0	4	2
B'dreau,ss.	3	1	2	3	Davis,2b...	1	0	1	1
Fleming,1b	3	2	10	0	Miles,cf...	4	1	3	0
Mills,lf...	3	2	3	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	2	1
Grimes,3b.	3	2	0	2	Siebert,1b.	4	1	7	0
Mack,2b...	3	1	4	5	Blair,3b...	4	1	1	4
Denning,c.	3	1	3	0	Suder,ss...	4	4	1	1
Smith,p...	4	3	0	0	Swift,c....	4	1	6	3
					M'hildon,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	13	27	10	Besse,p...	2	1	0	0
					*Kreevich.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	10	27	12

Cleveland	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Hockett (2), Grimes (2), Mack, Denning, Smith (2), Johnson, Siebert. Besse. Error—Siebert. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Mills (2), Fleming, Denning, Smith, Miles, Siebert, Suder. Two-base hits—Mack, Grimes, Denning (1), Smith, Jornson, Siebert. Double plays—Swift and Suder; Boudreau, Mack and Fleming (2); Blair, Knickerbocker and Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia (8), Cleveland (9). Base on balls—Off Marchildon (4), off Besse (8). Hits—Off Marchildon, 5 in 2 innings; off Besse, 8 in 7. Losing pitcher—Marchildon.

Second Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf	4	0	2	0	Valo,rf....	3	1	0	0
Hockett,rf.	4	2	2	1	K'bocker,2b	4	2	3	0
B'dreau,ss.	4	2	2	1	Miles,cf...	4	2	3	0
Fleming,1b	3	0	7	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	5	0
Mills,lf...	3	1	2	0	Siebert,1b.	4	1	5	1
Grimes,3b.	2	0	0	2	Blair,3b...	2	1	0	0
Mack,2b...	3	0	2	3	Suder,ss...	3	0	2	3
Denning,c.	3	0	8	0	Wagner,c..	3	0	2	1
Embree,p..	1	0	0	2	L.Harris,p.	3	0	0	1
*Gaffke...	1	0	0	0					
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	29	7	27	7
†Dean....	1	0	0	0					
Ferrick,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	3	24	10					

*Batted for Embree in sixth.
†Batted for Kennedy in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Fleming, Valo, Miles, Johnson, Siebert, Blair. Error—Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Suder (3), Miles, Johnson, Mack. Two-base hit—Suder. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Valo. Double plays—Grimes to Mack to Fleming, Suder to Knickerbocker to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Embree, 3; off Harris, 3. Struck out—By L. Harris, 3; by Embree, 4; by Kennedy, 1. Hits—Off Embree, 5 in 5 innings; off Kennedy, 1 in 2 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—L. Harris. Losing pitcher—Embree.

All-Star Game

NAVY.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Devaurs, Oakland (PC), H.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Jordan, San D'go (PC), rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, Phila. (A), ss...	2	1	1	0	0	0
Carlin, Phila. (N), 3b...	3	2	2	1	1	0
Chapman, Phila. (A), cf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Smith, Pitsb'gh (N), c..	2	0	0	8	0	0
Hutchinson, Det. (A), 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Preibisch, Boston (N), rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown (Fiedmont), rf...	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ross (Bl-State), 2b.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Feller, Cleve. (A), p....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	6	15	3	0

ARMY.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rowell, Boston (N), 2b...	3	0	1	0	2	0
Silvestri, N. Y. (A), c...	2	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, Cleve. (A), lf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mullin, Detroit (A), cf...	2	0	0	1	0	0
Richmond, Phila. (A), 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Peck, N. Y. (A), 1b.....	2	0	0	9	0	0
Berger, Cleve. (A), ss...	2	0	1	2	7	0
Longacre, S'racuse (D), rf	2	0	1	2	7	0
Mulcahy, Phila. (N), p...	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	18	0	3	15	18	1

Navy	3	0	1	0	0	—4				
Army	0	0	0	0	0	—0				

Runs batted in—Carlin (3), Chapman. Two-base hit—Chapman. Home run—Carlin. Double play—Rowell to Berger to Peck. Left on bases—Navy, 3; Army, 5. First base on balls—Off Feller, 2; off Mulcahy, 1. Struck out—By Feller, 7; by Mulcahy, 1. Wild pitch—Mulcahy.

Dodgers Win Opener, 4-1; Lose 2d, 2-1

Wyatt's 3-Hit Job Takes First; Starr Gains Cincinnati Split; Gives 4 Hits

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 14.—The Brooklyn Dodgers divided a twin bill with the Cincinnati Reds today, winning the opener, 4-1, on Whit Wyatt's three-hit pitching and Dolph Camilli's three-run homer and losing the nightcap, 2-1, as Ray Starr limited them to four safeties.

The games ended Brooklyn's string of five consecutive postponements.

Starr, marking up his eighth victory against two setbacks, was close to a shutout, but an error helped wreck his chance in the sixth. Pete Reiser's pop fly fell for a single when Bert Haas tumbled going after it. Reiser stole second, took third on Catcher Rollie Hemsley's low throw and scored on Ducky Medwick's single.

The Reds opened their half of the sixth with a single by Starr, who was forced by Eddie Joost. Max Marshall singled and Frank McCormick doubled in both runners.

Curt Davis, who went to defeat in the nightcap after four straight victories, was in trouble in the eighth when Ival Goodman singled and Gee Walker doubled. Goodman was caught trying to steal second before Walker's blow, and Gee was out trying for third on his hit.

Two-Base Error Helps

Camilli's three-run homer in the eighth clinched the opener for the Dodgers. The big first baseman's clout into the right field bleachers followed singles by Medwick and Fred Walker and was Camilli's fifth homer in four games here.

The Dodgers had runners on base in every inning but the seventh. Their other run, unearned, came in the second when Haas made a two-base wild throw on Mickey Owen's grounder and Billy Herman singled Owen home.

While Bucky Walters' six-game winning streak was ending Wyatt fanned a man in each of seven innings. Wyatt's bid for a shutout was spoiled in the ninth when Lonnie Frey walked, Marshall doubled and McCormick flied, scoring Frey.

The crowd of 26,772 was the largest here since opening day.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'natf.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	4	0	1	4	Joost,ss....	4	0	3	2
Riggs,3b..	4	1	1	2	Frey,2b....	4	2	0	1
Reiser,cf..	3	2	1	0	Marshall,lf	3	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf.	4	1	4	0	McC'lick,1b.	4	0	11	0
F.W'ker,rf	4	1	2	0	Haas,3b....	4	1	2	2
Camilli,1b.	4	1	9	1	Lamanno,c.	3	0	2	0
Owen,c....	3	0	7	0	G.Walker,cf	3	0	5	0
Herman,2b	4	2	2	1	Goodman,rf	3	1	1	0
Wyatt,p...	4	2	0	0	Walters,p..	3	0	0	3
Totals..	37	10	27	8	Totals..	29	3	27	12

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Medwick, F. Walker, Camilli, Owen, Frey. Errors—Marshall, Haas. Runs batted in—Camilli (3), Herman, McCormick. Two-base hits—Reiser, Marshall, Haas. Home run—Camilli. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifice—Marshall. Double plays—Haas to Frey to McCormick, Haas to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Wyatt, 7; by Walters, 2. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	3	0	2	3	Joost,ss....	4	0	1	3
Riggs,3b..	4	0	1	2	Frey,2b....	4	0	2	4
Reiser,cf..	3	1	4	0	Marshall,lf	3	1	1	0
M'dwick,lf	3	0	2	0	McC'lick,1b.	3	1	12	0
F.W'ker,rf	3	0	4	0	Haas,3b....	3	1	0	1
Camilli,1b.	3	0	7	0	Goodman,rf	3	2	2	0
Owen,c....	3	1	3	1	G.Walker,cf	3	1	2	0
Herman,2b	4	0	2	2	Hemsley,c..	3	0	5	1
Davis,p...	3	0	0	0	Starr,p....	3	1	2	0
Totals..	30	4	24	9	Totals..	29	7	27	14

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Reiser, Joost, Marshall. Errors—Joost, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Medwick, McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, McCormick, G. Walker. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifice—Starr. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli; Joost to Frey to Marshall to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Starr, 4. Strikeouts—By Davis, 3; by Starr, 2. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance—26,772.

Surf Club Softballers Rout Garvin's, 12-0

With George Hughes getting three doubles and a home run, the Surf Club softball team routed Garvin's Grill, 12-0, yesterday. Sullivan limited the losers to five hits.

Surf Club	AB	H	O	A	Garvin's.	AB	H	O	A
B'dwin,cf	4	2	0	0	W'dward,sf	3	0	3	0
Collins,ss..	4	3	1	2	Simonds,ss.	3	1	0	2
Harrell,rf..	3	1	2	0	Alex'dra,3b	3	0	1	2
Kendall,2b..	3	1	1	7	O'Clair,cf..	3	0	0	0
Larrick,3b	4	3	3	3	Jones,1b....	3	1	8	1
Hughes,rf..	4	4	1	0	Askin,2b...	3	0	2	3
Gelbert,c..	3	0	6	0	Marshall,lf	2	0	2	0
H'fberg,2b..	3	1	3	5	Harrison,rf	2	1	1	0
Boswell,lf..	1	0	0	0	Fried,c....	2	0	1	0
Juliano,lf..	1	0	0	1	White,p....	2	1	2	1
Sullivan,p..	2	1	0	0	K'meyer,lf.	1	0	2	0
Totals..	33	14	21	18	Totals..	27	5	21	7

Surf Club	0	1	4	0	0	2	5	—	12	
Garvin's Grill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	

Runs—Baldwin, Collins (2), Harrell, Kendall (2), Larrick (3), Hughes (3), Sullivan. Errors—Collins, Kendall, Gelbert. Two-base hits—Hughes (3), Larrick, Collins. Home runs—Hughes, Larrick, Collins. Struck out—By Sullivan, 4.

What Nat Is This?

At one time the above silhouetted Nat was a terror to pitchers in the American League. If you don't recognize him, turn to the next page for the answer.

Sam Snead Plays Burning Tree, Chevy Chase Courses in 72 Each

P.G.A. Champ Guilty Of Faulty Putting; Worsham Has 70-75

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Burning Tree and Chevy Chase courses caught up with P. G. A. Champion Samuel Jackson Snead yesterday on another of his somewhat secretive visits to this city and the best the Virginian could do was a 72 over each course in a full 36 holes of golf.

Lewis Worsham, jr., the Burning Tree pro, was Snead's playing partner in both rounds and he said Sam's driving was off ffand he was putting poorly all day. The last time Snead played Chevy Chase he knocked off a 63 and last Sunday he had a 69 at Burning Tree.

Worsham was within a shot of being Snead's match for the day as he beat Sam with a 70 at Burning Tree but in the afternoon took 75 at Chevy Chase for a 145 total to Snead's 144 for the two rounds.

Perol D. Overfelt special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, Capt. Gerald Eubank and lieut. Harold R. Gilmore played with Snead and Worsham at Burning Tree and at Chevy Chase Lieutenant Gilmore and Host Pro Bob Barnett made up the foursome, Barnett trailing Snead by a shot with a 73.

Snead remained in town overnight and his exact position in the Navy will probably be known today.

MANOR

The Taylors are the new husband-and-wife low gross champions at Manor Country Club, Lieut. Max Taylor, U. S. M. C., posting a 3-over-par 73 yesterday and his wife an even 100 for the lowest combined total of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cropley won low net honors with respective scores of 87 and 89 for 177, minus 16 handicap strokes for 173, while Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gamble finished second among the net totals with 175—12—163.

PRINCE GEORGES

Pro-Prexy Al Houghton reported a half dozen club affairs at Prince Georges yesterday, but he was most concerned over John W. Miller's feat of killing a sparrow and a field lark with drives on the sixteenth and eighteenth holes after nabbing a golfing birdie, a deuce on the fourteenth.

In the company of Milton Reigalman, Howard Treese and Gene Butts, Miller spanked a tee shot off the sixteenth hole which went straight for a flock of small birds and one dropped to the ground with the ball, stone dead.

Another bevy of birds, apparently unaware of Miller's skill with a driver, flew close on the eighteenth and again his drive went straight for them and dropped a victim.

To top it off, his caddy's name was—Peacock.

Everett Johnson eliminated Defending Champion Jimmy Gipe in a mild upset in the quarter-final round of the Prince Georges Club championship but the best golf of the day went to Sid Kearns who matched par figures in trouncing Bob Thompson, 5 and 4. John R. Miller advanced to the round of four with a 2 up victory over Fred Stringer while the Joe Balestri-Jess Baggett match was postponed.

In a continuation of the driving, pitching and putting contests, Doug Mattison won the men's driving with a downhill clout of 320 yards with Billy Griffin's 300 second.

Jay Woodside won the approaching with John Evans second and John R. Miller had low putts. In the women's division, Mrs. Charles Griffin and Mrs. Virginia Haight were one-two in driving. Mrs. Doris Kerr and Mrs. Emmet Shahan led the approaching and Mrs. George Luce and Mrs. Kerr the putting.

Mrs. C. E. Purdy won the flag tournament with Mrs. Shahan second.

INDIAN SPRING

Glenn Morgan, R. H. O'Malley and Volney G. Burnett all finished in the nineteenth cup to tie for first place in the Flag Tournament at Indian Spring. Morgan had 81-14, 67, and used up five extra strokes on the extra hole while O'Malley had 76-9, 67, and also took five. Burnett, out in 38 with a pair of three-putt greens, dropped a 30-foot birdie putt on the eighteenth green for a 34 and a 72. He deducted four handicap shots and parred the nineteenth hole for the tie.

In the women's match play against par, Mrs. D. E. Steuart finished one down and Mrs. Marty Gordon two down.

The winners took War Savings Stamps.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Bert Carragher and Ed Fay won low net by the margin of a single stroke over a large field in Washington's mixed Scotch foursome play. The first place due had 91-23, 68, to nose out

Charles Town Track Opens 18-Day 'Victory Meeting' Today

Army, Navy Relief Gets Racing Aid

Jockeys, Horsemen, Employe of Track Go "All-Out" With Fans to Help Fund

Racing at nearby Charles Town goes all out for Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charities today with the opening of its 18-day Victory Meeting. Under the wing of the West Virginia Turf Fund Agency, this three weeks of the sport of kings will draw no punches in an effort to raise a sizable sum for these worthy causes.

Every penny of profit derived from the Victory Meeting will go into a fund that will be divided as follows: Forty per cent to Army Relief, 40 per cent to Navy Relief and 20 per cent to West Virginia charities. The last named contribution will be distributed under the direction of the Governor of West Virginia.

Not only will the mutuel "take," that percentage of betting usually taken for taxes and the track, go into the fund, but also the "gate," as well as all profits from concessions. Nor will the relief-charity angles of this three-week meeting stop there.

Others Cooperate

Jockeys and horsemen, cooperating fully with officials, have patriotically agreed to accept part payment in stamps and bonds. The riders will be given stamps for the difference between winning and losing mounts and each winning purse will include a $100 war bond.

Employes of the track from the mutuel department to the track messenger will take 75 per cent of their pay in stamps. The Charles Town Jockey Club, in addition to donating the services of its officers, has given the use of the track and all equipment without compensation of any kind.

Committee in Charge

Although pressed by business involving the regular meeting that closed last week, every detail of the Victory Meeting has been worked out by the West Virginia Turf Fund Agency Committee, composed of Albert J. Boyle, chairman, Leeds K. Riely and William C. Perry. They have pared expenses to the bone and will work day and night without compensation for the success of the first turf venture of its kind in this country.

Inasmuch as there will be no change in the caliber of racing, there is every indication that thousands of dollars will be raised. The Victory Meeting opens with an excellent nine-race program today.

Remember, the more you bet, the more our heroes get.—HAIGHT.

Bowling on Air

Dick Hobart's "Strikes and Spares" bowling broadcast will be heard over Station WINX, instead of WWDC on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, it was announced last night. This program will be on from 5:05 p. m. to 5:15.

Takoma Wins Pair

The Takoma Softball Team won a double header from the Treasury yesterday, 8 to 4 and 3 to 2, on the Takoma diamond.

Men Behind the Fund to Help the Man Behind the Gun

Here are the members of the West Virginia Turf Fund Agency Committee, who will conduct 18 days of racing at Charles Town with every dime of profit going to Army and Navy Relief and other charities. Left to right—William C. Perry, Albert J. Boyle, chairman; Leeds K. Riely

Red Sox Win Two, Extend Their Streak

BOSOX, from Page 16.

Dom Dimaggio to Bobby Doerr to Bill Conroy—nipped York at the plate.

Manager Del Baker of Detroit protested so loudly on the play that he was ejected from the park.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hitch'ck,ss	5	1	3	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	5	0
Cramer,cf.	4	1	2	0	Pesky,ss...	4	0	0	4
Higgins,3b.	4	2	1	4	Finney,rf..	4	2	1	0
York,1b...	4	0	10	1	Williams,lf.	2	1	2	0
Harris,rf..	4	1	0	0	Doerr,2b...	4	1	4	1
Ross,lf....	4	1	2	1	Lupien,1b..	4	2	8	0
B'worth,2b	3	0	5	3	Tabor,3b...	3	0	1	3
Tebbetts,c.	3	1	2	0	Peacock,c..	3	1	5	2
Bridges,p..	3	0	1	1	H.N'some,p.	3	2	1	1
Totals..	31	6	24	13	Totals..	31	9	27	11

Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	x	—3

Runs—Hitchcock, Harris, Finney, Williams, Lupien. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Ross, Lupien, Doerr, Peacock. Two-base hits—Higgins (2), Lupien (2), DiMaggio, Williams. Three-base hit—Harris. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifice—Tabor. Double play—Tabor to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Newsome, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 2; by Newsome, 5. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hitch'ck,ss	5	1	3	2	DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	3	2
Cramer,cf.	5	0	4	0	Pesky,ss...	4	0	3	3
Higgins,3b.	5	2	0	2	Finney,rf..	5	3	3	0
York,1b....	5	2	13	0	Williams,lf.	4	2	2	0
Harris,rf..	5	2	1	0	Doerr,2b...	4	1	2	4
Ross,lf....	4	2	4	0	Lupien,1b..	3	1	9	1
B'worth,2b	4	1	4	6	Tabor,3b...	4	0	2	0
Parsons,c..	4	0	1	1	Conroy,c...	4	1	8	1
Tebbetts,c.	0	0	0	0	Hughson,p..	4	1	0	1
White,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	9	*30	15	Totals..	37	10	33	13

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—York, Finney, Williams. Errors—Hitchcock, Pesky, Tabor. Runs batted in—Ross, Lupien, Tabor. Two-base hits—Hitchcock, York, Harris, Williams. Stolen base—Parson. Double plays—Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York. Bloodworth to York. DiMaggio to Lupien. Doerr to Pesky to Lupien. Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off White, 5; off Hughson, 1. Struck out—By Hughson, 7. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Les Conklin Picks

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Ilefetchit, Merry Glow, No Hum.
2—Bras Kitty, Range Dust, Battery.
3—Kiev Lee, Valdina Dust, Supremes Best.
4—Valdina Advice, Sound Effect, Valdina Valet.
5—First Son, Mixer, Great Rush.
6—Wanna Hyzro, Celesti F., Ships Bells.
7—Bow Low, Apropos, Catamar.
8—Love Note, Batik, Keene Advice. Best—BOW LOW.

AQUEDUCT

1—Jaquita, Sweet Repose, Foe o' Woe.
2—La Aconde, Highomar, Powdered Heels.
3—Navarin, Fatal Interview, Lone Gallant.
4—Tierce, Jorie-Mar, Flaming Glory.
5—Count Fleet, Fortress, Supermont.
6—Wait A Bit, Vain Prince, Scotland Light.
7—Get Off, Bull Reigh, In Charge.
8—Snarler, Hoptown Lass, Strawberry. Best—NAVARIN.

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Proud Sister, Hadepine, Spyway.
2—Merry Bid, Jump Bid, Pari Sucre.
3—Gold Flag, Veiled Prophet, Invoice.
4—Irish Bay, Bold Miss, Marmac.
5—Aldridge, Bonsar, Daybreak.
6—Mr. Smith, He Down, Wicked.
7—Queenie, Des Grieux, Red Berry.
8—Pari Call, Kiev Gaffney, Sylvan Dell.
9—Black Flame, Sanctity, My Crest. Best—PARI CALL.

Baksi, Kenner Fight Here Tonight

BOXING, from Page 16.

in a special 6-rounder. Hanbury, former star amateur, reached the Eastern finals of the Golden Gloves in New York the earlier part of the year. It will be Drew's fifth pro fight.

Gus Mirman, local light-heavyweight, will engage George Parks of Greensboro, N. C. in a 6-rounder, and Clint Conway of New York will face Lou Jones in another 6. In the third 6-rounder, Roy Dunn and Jimmy Hill, a pair of locals, are paired. The card will open with a 4-rounder between Eddie Kane and Leon Kennedy.

The first prelim is scheduled for 8:45 p. m. Service men will be admitted for 25 cents.

Gordon Hitless As Yanks Win Double-Header

YANKS, from Page 16.

a double steal, DiMaggio scoring as Catcher Rick Ferrell threw into left field. Phil Rizzuto squeezed Keller in with what proved to be the winning tally.

Error Helps

Ferrell singled and scored the first St. Louis run in the third inning with the help of an error and an infield out. Two more crossed in the fourth on singles by McQuinn, Chet Laabs and Glenn McQuillen, while doubles by Laabs and Judnich accounted for the final tally in the ninth.

The Yanks scored once in the first inning and once in the third, but lost the lead in the fourth. Gordon went hitless in four trips to the plate.

Niggeling limited the winners to seven hits in absorbing his fifth loss against as many triumphs.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'dge,2b,3b	4	1	1	5	Crosetti,3b.	4	1	1	1
Clift,3b,ss.	3	0	1	3	Hassett,1b.	4	1	4	0
McQu'n,lb	4	2	11	2	Henrich,rf.	4	1	2	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	4	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	4	0
Chartak,rf.	4	1	2	0	Keller,lf...	4	1	6	0
St'phens,ss	3	0	1	3	Gordon,2b.	2	1	1	1
Heffner,2b	1	0	1	0	Rizzuto,ss.	3	0	0	0
Ferrell,c..	4	0	7	0	Kearse,c...	3	0	7	0
Hayes,c...	2	0	1	0	Ruffing,p..	3	0	0	3
G'house,p.	1	0	1	1					
*Strange..	1	0	0	0					
Sundra,p..	0	0	1	0					
†McQu'len	1	0	0	0					
Biscan,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	5	24	14	Totals..	30	7	27	3

*Batted for Galehouse in fifth.
†Batted for Sundra in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Judnich, Crosetti, Hassett, Henrich (2), DiMaggio, Keller. Errors—Clift, Criscola. Runs batted in—Judnich, Keller, Rizzuto, Kearse. Two-base hits—Chartak, Henrich. Home runs—Judnich. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double play—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 2; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Galehouse, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5; by Biscan, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 4 in 4 innings; off Sundra, 2 in 3 innings; off Biscan, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Passarella. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	0	0	0	Crosetti,3b.	2	0	0	2
Clift,3b...	4	1	2	0	Hassett,1b.	4	2	7	0
McQu'n,lb	4	1	9	0	Henrich,rf.	3	0	1	0
Chartak,rf.	3	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	7	0
Laabs,cf...	4	2	4	0	Keller,lf...	3	0	2	0
McQ'len,lf.	4	2	1	0	Gordon,2b..	4	0	2	1
Ferrell,c..	3	1	6	0	Rizzuto,ss.	4	1	3	4
Stranse,ss.	3	1	2	0	Kearse,c...	3	1	6	1
*Judnich..	1	1	0	0	Bonham,p..	4	1	2	2
†Auker....	0	0	0	0					
Niggeling,p	3	0	0	3					
‡Hayes....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	10	24	6	Totals..	31	7	27	15

*Batted for Stranse in ninth.
†Ran for Judnich in ninth.
‡Batted for Niggeling in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4
New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—5

Runs—McQuinn, Chartak, Laabs, Ferrell, Crosetti (2), Hassett, DiMaggio, Keller, Errors—Crosetti, Clift, McQuinn, Ferrell. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Gutteridge, Henrich, McQuillen, Rizzuto, Judnich. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Clift, Laabs, Judnich. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Keller, Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett, Hassett to Rizzuto to Bonham. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 3; off Bonham, 1. Struck out—By Bonham, 3; by Niggeling, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Crosetti). Umpires—McGowan, Passarella and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Paid attendance, 21,181.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Miss Puritan	109	1	Ilefetchit 118
10	*V'ina Banner	110	2	Noslen 113
11	Pacific Maid	109	3	*Merry Glow .. 113
12	Valdina Rip	112	4	Time Out 118
13	Queen Liberty	112	5	Hop Along 113
14	Hum	115	6	*Bit of Sugar .. 104
15	Valdina Secret	115	7	†Silver Tip.... 113
16	Lady Bob	112	8	†Boots Shorty. 118

†Reynolds Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Quintillian ...	114	1	Tallyho 113
10	*Bras Kitty N	108	2	*Compton 109
11	Mr. Brook	112	3	Kew Bridge II 114
12	*Sh'i Measure	104	4	*Catapult 113
13	Range Dust..	118	5	*Balmar Arra .. 108
14	*Pymo	111	6	Battery 116
15	*Eight and Six	106	7	Tony Weaver .. 114
16	Possibility	114	8	*Two Kick 109

†Marsonia and Lipson entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Rocket Gal	110	1	Supreme's Best. 113
2	*Valdina Dust..	110	2	Coors 114
6	Kiev Lee	115	3	Suntegra 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Ansac	118	1	Sound Effect .. 113
6	*Chop Sticks ..	106	2	Bloodhound 105
7	Valdina Advice	111	3	Maupesace 107
8	Pompa Negri ...	107	4	Valdina Valet .. 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	First Son	110	1	*Squadron 97
5	*Mixer	105	2	Jay Stevens.... 120
6	Jack's Girl	105	3	Pet 115
7	Great Rush	107		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Amercup	112	1	*Priority 110
7	Catch-Me-No..	112	2	*Anesqua 107
8	Miss High Hat	112	3	*Bully Time.... 107
9	Ship's Bells..	112	4	*Celesti F. 110
10	Wanna Hyzro.	112	5	*Too Queen 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Bow Low	118	1	Sparrow Chirp 107
7	*San Stefana	102	2	Village Belle.. 112
8	*Tetratown	110	3	Colorado Ore.. 110
9	*Apropos	107	4	*Catamar 110
10	Idle Fancies..	112	5	Snow Moon 112
11	*Josie's Pal ..	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Mine	108	1	Display Style.. 108
7	Batik	113	2	Love Note 108
8	Darby Dague..	113	3	*Dilly Dally... 103
9	*Grand Glow..	103	4	Keene Advice.. 113
10	Cheery Rascal	116	5	*Night Lass.... 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:45 p. m.
Track, fast.

SUFFOLK DOWN SELECTIONS

1—Ilefetchit, Ho Hum, Time Out.
2—Battery, Tony Weaver, Quintilian.
3—Supreme's Best, Valdina Dust, Kiev Lee.
4—Valdina Advice, Chop Sticks, Valdina Valet.
5—Mixer, First Son, Jay Stevens.
6—Priority, Wanna Hyzro, Arabesque.
7—Apropos, Catamar, Bow Low.
8—Batik, Dilly Dally, Love Note. Best—Mixer.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
L'den Girl (16)	K. Smith (19)	Adhelmar (16)	Lit. Mowlee (15)	Lena Girl (14)	Junior Prom (16)	Ara-Ornis (16)	Gizzie Lee (14)
B'nie Boat (12)	Ecoway (11)	Mintaika (14)	Storminess (14)	Real Boy (13)	Hiblaze (14)	Sir Time (14)	Annikin (13)
M'ry Leige (10)	P'doramint (8)	Jacotte (10)	Carmada (9)	St. Witness (12)	Marandan (11)	Peter Lad (12)	Kamari (11)

Ninth Race—Vantryst (16), Pimlico Lady (14), Scarlet Flame (10).

Aqueduct

Jaquita	Fettacairn	Navarin	Spotswood Girl	Deseroonto	Wait a Bit	In Charge	Strawberry
Foe o' War	Highomar	War Port	Tierce	Moretto	Jug	Don Juan II	Norse II
Prominette	Basuka	King Cob	Hi-Kip	Supermont	Vain Prince	Get Off	Chance Star

Best bet—WAIT A BIT. 5

Suffolk Downs

Ho Hum	Catapult	Kiev Lee	Valdina Advice	First Son	Top Queen	Bow Low	Batik
Merryglow	Braskitty	Valdina Dust	Bloodhound	Mixer	Ship's Bells	Josie's Pal	Love Note
Ilefetchit	Range Dust	Suntegra	Ansac	Great Rush	Catch Me Not	Apropos	Dilly Dally

Best bet—FIRST SON.

Lincoln Fields

Proud Sister	Jump Bid	Gold Flag	Bliss II	Daybreak	Wicked	Queenie	Kiev Gaffney
Hadapine	Pari Sucre	Prince Darek	Marmac	Bonsar	Mr. Smith	X. Mixer	Silver B
Latent	Gray Ethel	Invoice	Buechel	Votum	Neddies Hero	Fit Me	P'k'd Chief

Best—DAYBREAK.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

This is the first day of the Victory Meeting at this track. No change in the racing, no addition to the mutuel take—just racing as it has been during the regular meeting. The main thing is that it is an "all-out" affair for Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charities. A chance to enjoy the races and do your bit at the same time. Come on, you Benningites and other race fans. We can't let down this grand opportunity to help these worthy causes. When you get a chance, come up and know that a percentage of every buck you bet is going to help win the war. Although the victory meeting is just beginning, the horsemen, the jockeys, the Charles Town Jockey Club and the West Virginia Racing Commission all should take a bow. Let's go and raise plenty of dough! If you can't get to the track today, listen to broadcasts of the fourth and fifth races today over WOL in Washington and WFMD in Frederick. Galt Davis, owner of Ginobi and other horses, has left to visit Wheeling and Thistledowns. Trainer T. J. Martel, who recently shipped Pit Terrier to New York, has returned with Natal Day and Satiation. Vernon Arthur has taken over the training of Linden Girl for Owner McCleary. S. L. Stewart, who used to get his sports thrills out of his basketball team, the Stewart Photographers, has turned horse owner in a modest way. His latest purchase was Miss Soot from Mrs. H. R. Jenkins. Huppy Davis will do the training. Jockey Willie Dufford, injured in last Wednesday's big spill, expects to get back into the saddle today. Jockey Lee Eversole, after one day at Delaware Park, returned and said he would ride throughout the Victory Meeting. Mrs. S. F. Dove has bought the 3-year-old Socialist from J. E. Hughes. O. F. Kent, trainer of Royal Business and others, goes into the Army on June 25. Jockey Danny Scocca will be out of action for at least another 10 days. That was a fine ride Apprentice C. Goggi put up on Boats Crew in last Saturday's finale race. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—SHANTY BOAT seems the best of the eligibles for this 2-year-old sprint. Needs only the right ride. **SEVENTEEN GUNS** drew much play last out and is dangerous. **MERRY LEIGE** for the show end. **LINDEN GIRL** is a very doubtful starter but would have to go on top if in action.

Second race—KATE SMITH jogged in front of somewhat similar company last out and needs only peat. **ECOWAY** is fairly consistent, a share of the racing luck to re-**PANDORAMINT** for the show end.

Third race—LADY MASCARA was in plenty of trouble last out. With clear sailing this one may take it all. **ADHELMAR** and **FALCONIERE** seem best of the others.

Fourth race—OKLAHOMA has been shopping around for the right spot and may have it in this rather open race. **LITTLE MOWLEE** is rounding into good form and is a threat. **STORMINESS** for the minor award.

Fifth race—This is the toughest race of the day as far as picking the winner is concerned. I'm going to take **LENA GIRL, REAL BOY** and **ROLLS ROUGH.**

Sixth race—HIBLAZE carries top weight of 118 pounds among the eligibles but I believe this one can take it all. **JUNIOR PROM** is consistent and dangerous. **MARANDAN** for the show end.

Seventh race—MEDRED may be the right one in this distance affair. Gets an inside post position and I'm going to string along. **NETTA WOOD** begins to figure in this company. **ARA-ORNIS** is a possibility.

Eighth race—GIGGLE LEE has the right field and the right route. Needs only to get off the reserve list. **ANN GROUCHEE** will go well from the inside post position. **KISSIN KID** will go good if the track if off.

Ninth race—I'll take **PIMLICO LADY, VANTRYST** and **SCARLET FLAME.**

Best bet—KATE SMITH.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Seventeen Guns, Shanty Boat, Marwrack.
2—Pandoramint, Kate Smith, Miss Neptune.
3—Sought After, Raylight, Mintaika.
4—G. C. Hamilton, Nyleve, Little Mowlee.
5—Rolls Rough, Real Boy, Joe Smoky.
6—Happy Slave, Butterman, Hiblaze.
7—Sir Time, Hastings View, Peter Lad.
8—Kissin Kid, Giggle Lee, Annikin.
9—Scootie, Windsor Chief, Vantrvst. Best bet—ROLLS ROUGH.

Hard-Hitting Stars to Play With Monarchs

Home run twins of the Negro American League will accompany the Kansas City Monarchs here Thursday night for their intersectional baseball game with the Washington Homestead Grays at Griffith Stadium.

Backing up Pitcher Satchelfoot Paige, legendary star of the Monarchs, in the 9 o'clock game will be Willard (Powerhouse) Brown and Ted Strong, two of the outstanding long distance sluggers of Negro baseball.

Brown, a 5-foot-11-inch, 195-pound center fielder, is the Negro American League's replica of Babe Ruth. Only recently he amassed four tremendous home runs in a single game. Several years ago while playing independently with the Monarchs, Brown hit 56 home runs; was credited with 44 during the Negro American League season of 1936; 38 in 1937, and 40 in 1940.

Strong, a 6-foot 2-inch, 192-pound right fielder, also connects for amazing distance, and boasts one of the finest throwing arms in Negro baseball.

Reserved tickets for Thursday night's game go on sale at Griffith Stadium this morning. Reservations may be made through DUpont 6333.

What Nat Is This?

(Answer to silhouette on preceeding page.)

Outfieder Stan Spence

Charles Town Riders, Ratings Entries, Odds,

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Odds	Rats
7	Pal Gene (Clagett)	112	10-1		...
8	Lucky Dot (Fort)	112	12-1		...
9	Meadow Fern (Palumbo)	112	15-1		...
10	Marwrack (Carrillo)	112	1-2		...
11	Seventeen Guns (Wright)	112	20-1		...
12	Shanty Boat (W. Kirk)	117	6-5		...
13	Timely Miss (Bietzacker)	112	20-1		...
1	Penny Package (Cardenas)	112	8-1		...
2	Brush Off (Vessell)	112	12-1		...
3	Merry Liege (C. Kirk)	115	20-1		...
4	Gypsy Lou (Bietzacker)	112	20-1		...
5	Linden Girl (Dufford)	117	10-1		...
6	Queen Minotoka (W. Kirk)	112	2-1		...

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Miss Neptune (Wright)	108	20-1	309
9	Ecoway (Cowley)	108	5-2	312
10	Sea Miss (G. Smith)	108	15-1	308
11	*Don Dash (Bocson)	108	6-1	311
12	Whoosh (Vessell)	108	8-1	310
13	Juliette (Wright)	103	12-1	310
14	Bettier (Carrillo)	113	15-1	309
1	Detail Work (Carrillo)	108	20-1	308
2	Katy Smith (G. Smith)	111	6-5	314
3	Pilate's Dream (W. Kirk)	108	15-1	310
4	Panderamint (Vessell)	108	4-1	311
5	*Erect (Fitzgerald)	103	15-1	309
6	Not Sure (Palumbo)	108	10-1	312
7	The Sheik (Dufford)	111	12-1	309

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Aunt Caddie (Wright)	114	20-1	310
9	Lady Mascara (Weber)	109	4-1	313
10	Mintstikz (Claggett)	114	3-1	311
11	Raylight (C. Kirk)	114	15-1	310
12	Adhelmar (Palumbo)	114	3-1	310
13	Chip Shot (Acosta)	109	15-1	309
14	Falconiere (Cowley)	109	6-1	313
1	*Sought After (Moon)	114	6-1	311
2	*Ohio Lady (Moon)	109	8-1	309
3	*Lady Longw'th (Hawley)	104	8-1	309
4	Gold Charm (Bocson)	114	20-1	310
5	Gussie M. (Acosta)	109	10-1	310
6	Jacotte (Carrillo)	114	12-1	309
7	Oswell (Cowley)	109	3-1	311

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Great Step (Vessell)	113	10-1	309
9	Oklahoma (Wright)	113	4-1	312
10	Billie Nipper (W. Kirk)	103	15-1	308
11	O. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	108	4-1	310
12	Nyleve (Vessell)	108	8-1	309
13	Carmada (Cowley)	103	6-1	311
14	Boudoir (Wright)	108	8-1	310
1	Big Bully (Wright)	113	20-1	308
2	Little Mowlee (W. Kirk)	113	3-1	313
3	Sea Pilot (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	312
4	Storminess (G. Smith)	116	5-2	311
5	*Wintime (R. Kirk)	98	15-1	310
6	Stepinfred (Vessell)	113	12-1	310
7	Cushlamachree (Fort)	103	15-1	313

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Real Boy (Palumbo)	118	3-1	312
9	Lena Girl (W. Kirk)	113	4-1	312
10	*Joe Smoky (Bocson)	113	6-1	313
11	Ready-About (Cowley)	113	6-1	311
12	Chide (Grant)	115	10-1	309
13	Tryask (Moon)	118	5-1	315
14	Discobolo (Claggett)	115	6-1	310
1	Aiseleda (G. Smith)	118	8-1	311
2	*Rolls Rough (Bocson)	111	3-1	312
3	*Mowlee's Lad (Fitz'ald)	105	20-1	310
4	*State Witness (Gozzi)	113	6-1	311
5	Mathora (Wright)	111	6-1	311
6	Lady Jaffa (Cardoza)	110	20-1	310
7	Malden Fern (Prain)	108	15-1	312

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Gloamer (Wright)	116	12-1	310
9	Hiblaze (Palumbo)	118	5-2	314
10	Junior Prom (Prain)	115	5-2	312
11	Marandan (G. Smith)	117	4-1	312
12	Happy Slave (Moon)	114	6-1	312
13	Susan's Sally (Fitz'ald)	102	20-1	309
14	Loch Raven (Vessell)	112	12-1	309
1	*Butterman (Fitzgerald)	113	3-1	312
2	Deicharm (Claggett)	107	15-1	310
3	*Rolling Crown (Gozzi)	106	20-1	311
4	Feudal Net (Wright)	111	20-1	310
5	Rom (Port)	112	8-1	312
6	Saint Fyrewick (Claggett)	120	4-1	311
7	Navigation (Weber)	118	4-1	313

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Baby Susan (Bocson)	106	20-1	309
9	Lucky Root (Carrillo)	116	20-1	309
10	Medred (Hernandez)	116	4-1	310
11	Price Lad (Wright)	116	5-2	311
12	*Autoge (Bocson)	106	4-1	310
13	Nettawood (Vessell)	111	3-1	310
14	Sir Time (Acosta)	116	5-1	310
1	Blue Sheets (Weber)	116	15-1	310
2	Overplay (Cardosa)	116	10-1	309
3	Hastings View (Weber)	116	8-1	309
4	Ara-Ornis (Palumbo)	111	5-2	311
5	Wandering Hero (Wright)	116	10-1	310
6	K

Randle's Way Nears Mark, Wins Show Title

Little Horse Goes 6 Feet 7¼ Inches

Takes Suitland's Jumper Crown; Gee Ray Bee Wins Hunter Division

By Anne Hagner

Leaping within one-half an inch of the official record, Joseph Pozehl's amazing little campaigner, Randle's Way, went 6 feet 7¼ inches in the skyscraper class to cinch the jumper title of the Suitland (Md.) Horse Show yesterday.

The height of the top bar at the precise spot where Randle's Way jumped was slightly over 6 feet 8 inches, but the official mark in the center of the fence was called 6 feet 7¼ inches by the judges, which closely challenged the mark set last year at 6 feet 7⅝ inches at the Farmington, Va., show by Margaret Cotter's currently retired Rocksie.

Because of yesterday's high-jumping duel between Way and his former stablemate, U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, the Columbus Horse Show committee decided to modify its high jumping contest rules for its June 27 and 28 event so as to lure Miss Cotter and Rocksie back into competition.

In Hunter Class

The great-hearted record-holder at present is being shown exclusively in hunter classes since he was named jumper champion of the National Horse Show last fall.

Had this show's championships gone the same way slightly over a year ago, all four titles would have ended up in U. S. Randle's tackroom. His Gee Ray Bee went with customary brilliance in the hunter division to win 15½ points and the crown over another Randle entry, Troop, which earned 9½ points and the reserve title.

To complete the picture, both Randle's Way and Cateer, the reserve jumper winner, formerly were in the Randle barn. Cateer, well nigh unbeatable over triple bars, now is owned by David Martin of Norbeck, Md. He and Pozehl have been showing together and defeating each other all season.

Gee Ray Bee, who came to Suitland directly from a grueling two days at the Upperville (Va.) Horse Show, was ridden alternately by Randle, Frost Anderson and Miss Catter, who had the mount in his victorious ladies' class outing, where she also rode Troop to second place.

As for Sport Marvel, who twice made a gallant effort at the 6-foot-7¼-inch fence, it was only his second attempt at the stratosphere. Last April he competed at 6 feet against Miss Cotter's King Rock at the Jolea Farms Horse Show, but neither his owner nor Rider Tommy Copke suspected that he was capable of such heights.

The Howard Bruce Challenge Trophy for working hunters, one of the features of the show, went to Mrs. Gardner Hallman's 4-year-old colt, Boot Jack, after an excellent round over the long outside course. Marrian Curran's Needmore was second and Troop third.

The pony championship was taken by Bucky Magill's consistent little performer, Beauty Girl, over James Bland's Baby.

One of the snappiest rounds of the day was turned in by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's mare, Lurline, which zipped around the handy jumper course in split-second timing to win over Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

Into the Blue

Special 150-Foot Runway Set for Warmerdam Leap

16-Foot Vaulting Mark Challenged By New Take-off

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., June 14.—Cornelius Warmerdam, the Flying Dutchman, will roar down a special 150-foot runway Tuesday for a takeoff which he hopes will send him to a 16-foot pole vaulting mark.

The Piedmont, Calif., school teacher who has cleared 15 feet 24 times in his career in the clouds, is a feature of the sixth annual Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual track meet.

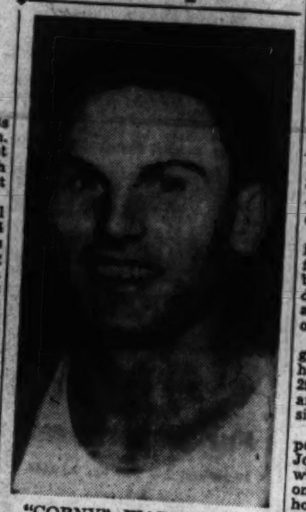
The twilight affair, itself, appears cinched for the sixth time by the Coast all stars although some of them were surprised by Big Ten boys in Saturday's N. C. A. A. championships at Lincoln, Nebr. Pacific Coast Conference schools, however, compiled a total of 139½ points to the Big Ten's 90½.

Key man was Hal Davis, California's human antelope, who won the N. C. A. A. 100-yard dash in :09.6 and the 200 in :21.2, two of the five first places swept up by Coast schools. Davis recently scooted through the century in :09.4 which has been accepted as tying the world's record.

Bob Wright of Ohio State was the double winner Saturday, getting two of the conference's five firsts in the hurdles.

Other chief Coast threats included California's Cliff Bourland, N. C. C. A. 440 winner; Leroy Weed, great 2-miler; Gill Greene, touted high jumper, and Vaulter Bill Schaeffer. Adam Berry of Southern California won the N. C. A. A. high jump with 6 feet 7⅜ inches, ¼ inch short of Greene's best seasonal mark, and Jack Defield of Minnesota took the vault with 14 feet 1 inch, 5 inches under Schaeffer's top leap.

The Big Ten is expected to muster most points in the discus with N. C. A. Winner Bob Fitch of Minnesota possibly leading the way to a sweep in this event. A share of other points should come from Wright in the hurdles, Indiana's Campbell Kane in the mile, Kane, Michigan's Dave Matthews and Illinois' Bob Rehberg in the half-mile and Dal Dupre of Ohio State, Lee Farmer of Iowa, Bill Lewis and Maurice Gould of Illinois in the broad jump.



"CORNY" WARMERDAM

Billy Soose Weds Miss Unger; Moss Is Best Man

By the Associated Press

East Greenville, Pa., June 14.—Billy Soose, the Farrell, Pa. boxer who held the world's middleweight championship (New York version) in 1941, and Margaret Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Unger, were married today at a simple ceremony in the bride's home.

The wedding culminated a romance which began two summers ago at Lake Wallenpaupeck, Pa., where Soose had a training camp. The bride was graduated from Smith College last Sunday.

Paul Moss, manager of Soose since he left Penn State College and started his professional ring career, was best man.

The former champion now is a chief specialist in the United States Naval Reserve and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Suitland Show Summaries

SADDLE PONIES (12.2 hands and under)—Won by W. Milstead's Tony; second, S. Zantzinger's Eclipse; third, Gaskill's Beauty Girl; fourth, Clara Taylor's Happy.

SADDLE PONIES (14.2 hands and under)—Won by J. Bland's Baby; second, R. Bland's Toby; third, Thomas Lusby's Chuck Luck; fourth, M. Magill's Billy Boy.

JUMPING PONIES—Won by B. Magill's Beauty Girl; second, Norma Taylor's Princess; third, Clara Taylor's Happy; fourth, S. Zantzinger's Eclipse.

JUMPING PONIES (under 14.2 hands)—Won by H. Gray's Lady; second, J. Bland's Toby; third, M. Magill's Billy Boy; fourth, Thomas Lusby's Chuck Luck.

CHALLENGE CUP CLASS—Won by Clara Taylor's Happy; second, B. Magill's Beauty Girl; third, R. Bland's Toby; fourth, J. Bland's Baby.

JUNIOR JUMPERS—Won by Richard Bland's Graystone; second, Peggy Hartman's Honey Girl; third, James Bland's Peggy Gray; fourth, J. Bland's Baby.

PONEY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by B. Magill's Beauty Girl. Reserve, J. Bland's Baby.

WARM-UP CLASS—Won by Hudson & Schock's Cody; second, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; third, Edward Talbert's Good Friday; fourth, Mickey Magill's Gratachino.

ROAD HACKS—Won by U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; second, Margare Hill's Yard Stick; third, Dean Rathburn's Drama X; fourth, L. W. Shepherd's Silver Crook.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by J. Pozehl's Randle's Way; second, Marber Farm's Havatrack; third, R. Gray's Mr. Taylor; fourth, U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Bootjack; second Marrian Curran's Need More; third, U. S. Randle's Troop; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's Lurline.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by David Martin's Cateer; second, J. P. Poshl's Randle's Way; third, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's Shadow; fourth, M. Magill's Gratachino.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; second, U. S. Randle's Troop; third, Dr. Lyon's Kristen; fourth, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Bootjack.

HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's Lurline; second, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; third, Heinkel's Gray's Mr. Taylor; fourth, David Martin's Cateer.

FAIR OF HUNTERS—Won by U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee and Troop; second, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's Lurline and Mr. Bascom's Virginia Lee; third, William Gary's Tabra and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's Shadow.

SKYSCRAPER—Won by J. P. Poschl's Randle's Way; second, W. S. Randle's Sport Marvel; third, Mickey Magill's Gratachino; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's Shadow.

Braves Take Nightcap, 10-1; Cubs First, 8-6

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 14.—The Boston Braves ended a 12-game losing streak today when they defeated the Cubs, 10 to 1, in the second game of a double-header. They lost the opener, 8 to 6.

The Cubs walloped four Brave pitchers for 15 hits in the first game. The victims included Jim Tobin, Emanuel Salvo, Willie Donovan and Dick Errickson. It was the Cubs' fifth consecutive triumph.

The Braves knocked Bill Lee out in the third inning while scoring five runs, but the Cubs came from behind to win when Bill Nicholson drove in three of the Cub runs with a single, triple and his sixth homer of the season.

Before he retired from the second game, Paul Waner had made three hits for the day to run his total to 2998 for his career. He doubled and singled in the first game and singled in the nightcap.

In the second game, the Braves pounded out 13 hits off Jake Mooty, Johnny Schmitz and Paul Erickson while Lou Tost allowed the Cubs only four hits, one of which was a home run by Lou Stringer, his fifth of the season.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	1	5	0	Hack,3b.	3	2	0	2
Blatt,2b.	3	0	6	4	Merullo,ss.	4	1	4	6
P.Waner,rf	3	1	1	0	Ca'retta,cf.	3	1	4	0
F'ndes,3b	3	2	3	1	Russell,1b.	4	3	10	0
West,lf.	4	1	2	0	Nich'son,rf	3	1	2	0
L'mbardi,c	3	0	1	0	Novikoff,lf.	4	1	2	0
Klutz,c.	2	0	1	1	Stringer,2b.	4	1	7	4
Miller,ss.	3	2	2	4	McCul'gh,c.	3	0	1	2
Gremp,1b.	3	2	6	0	Lee,p.	1	0	0	1
Tobin,p.	1	1	0	0	Bithorn,p.	0	0	0	0
Salvo,p.	1	1	0	1					
Donovan,p.	2	1	0	2					
E'rickson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	39	13	34	13	Totals.	36	15	27	17

Boston	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	3	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	X	—8

Runs—Holmes, Blatt, P. Waner, Fernandez, West, Lombardi, Hack, Merullo, Ca'retta (2), Russell (2), Nicholson, Novikoff, Stringer, Miller, Gremp, Tobin, Donovan, Stringer. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Fernandes, Miller, Lombardi, Salvo, Merullo, Russell (2), Nicholson (3), Novikoff, McCullough. Two-base hits—Merullo, Russell, Waner. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Home run—Nicholson. Stolen base—Fernandes. Sacrifices—Merullo, Blatt. Double plays—Miller to Gremp to Gremp (2). Left on bases—Boston, 10; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Salvo, 1; off Donovan, 4; off Erickson, 1; by Lee, 1; by Bithorn, 2. Struck out—By Salvo, 2; by Erickson, 1; by Lee, 1; by Bithorn, 2. Hits—Off Tobin, 4 in 1 inning; off Salvo, 7 in 3½ innings; off Donovan, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Erickson, 1 in 2 innings; off Lee, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 6 in 6⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Bithorn. Losing pitcher—Donovan. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	3	1	4	0	Stringer,3b.	4	1	1	4
R'rge,3b,2b	3	2	2	2	Merullo,ss.	4	0	3	2
P.Waner,rf	1	1	1	0	Ca'retta,cf.	3	0	0	0
Demaree,rf	2	0	0	0	Gilbert,cf.	1	0	0	0
Klutz,c.	5	1	7	0	Russell,lb.	4	0	9	0
West,lf.	4	2	0	0	Nich'son,rf.	3	0	2	0
Miller,ss.	4	2	0	3	Foxx,lb.	3	1	11	0
Sisti,2b.	4	2	1	4	Novikoff,lf.	3	0	2	0
F'ndes,3b.	1	1	1	0	McCull'gh,c	1	0	4	0
Gremp,1b.	5	0	11	0	H'nandez,c.	1	0	4	0
Tost,p.	5	1	0	0	Mooty,p.	0	0	0	0
					Schmitz,p.	0	0	0	0
					Erickson,p.	2	2	0	2
					*Scheffing.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	39	13	27	9	Totals.	30	4	37	10

*Batted for Erickson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	6	3	0	0	1	0	0	—10
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Holmes (2), Roberge, P. Waner, Demaree, Klutz, West (3), Miller, Stringer. Errors—Stringer, Foxx. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Klutz, Miller (3), Sisti, Gremp, West (3), Stringer, Foxx (2). Two-base hits—Foxx. West. Home runs—West, Stringer. Stolen base—Waner. Sacrifice—Roberge. Double plays—Stringer to Merullo to Foxx, Miller to Sisti to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Off Mooty, 2; off Schmitz, 1; off Erickson, 3. Struck out—By Tost, 5; by Mooty, 2; by Erickson, 4. Hits—Off Mooty, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Schmitz, 2 in 0 innings; off Erickson, 7 in 6⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Mooty. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—30,225.

Cards Sweep Bill, Gain Game

CARDS, from Page 16.

Earl Naylor. That same inning Marty Marion came home from third with the Cards' winning run as Nick Etten put out Enos Slaughter unassisted.

Ernie Koy's third homer of the season was the Phil's only first game score. Glossop's fumble of Hopp's grounder started off the Cardinals' big sixth and a double steal by Slaughter and Jimmy Brown sent the latter home with the fifth run.

First game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	3	2	2	0	Brown,2b.	3	0	4	3
B'jamin,cf	1	1	2	0	Crespi,2b.	1	0	0	0
M'taugh,3b	3	0	1	1	Walker,cf.	4	1	2	0
May,3b.	1	0	0	1	Musial,lf.	3	1	3	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	2	5	Slaughter,rf.	4	0	0	0
L'white,rf.	4	1	2	0	O'Dea,c.	3	0	3	1
Etten,1b.	3	0	1	0	Hopp,1b.	3	1	10	1
Koy,lf.	4	1	1	0	Kowal,3b.	3	2	1	3
Bragan,ss.	4	1	3	3	Marion,ss.	3	2	2	5
L'ngston,c	3	0	3	0	Warneke,p.	2	0	1	2
*Norbert	0	0	0	0					
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	2					
Beck,p.	0	0	0	0					
Naylor,p.	1	0	1	3					
Totals.	33	6	24	16	Totals.	32	11	27	16

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Marianah, Glossop, Litwhiler, Benjamin, Naylor, Brown, Moore, Triplett, Kurowski, Hopp, Marion. Errors—Hopp, Brown, Kurowski, Murtaugh, Etten. Runs batted in—Litwhiler (3), Slaughter (2), Triplett, Hopp (3), Bragan, Glossop. Two-base hits—Moore, Kurowski. Home run—Hopp. Stolen base—Triplett. Sacrifices—Etten, L. Waner, Musial. Double plays—Glossop to Bragan to Etten, Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten, Marion to Brown to Hopp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Hoerst, 3; off Pearson, ½; off Naherm, 1; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out—By Hoerst, 2; by Gumbert, 2. Hits—Off Hoerst, 4 in 6 innings; off Pearson, 3 in 2 innings; off Naherm, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Gumbert, 7 in 8 innings; off Krist, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Naherm. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes. Attendance—10,367.

Naiman Takes 1st-Half Title In League

Naiman Photo, which was idle yesterday, gained the first-half championship of Section A of the National City League when Taft, only team able to beat out Naiman, lost to Jacobsen's Florists, 5 to 4, on Taft Field. Naiman won 5 and lost 1, while Taft finished with 4 wins and 2 losses.

Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch defeated Petworth, 6-5. Frank Deavers held the losers in the sinders of the 12-inning game.

Jello Lagos led the batting for Jacobsen's with two hits for four. Blank homered for the losers in the fifth inning.

In another Section A contest, Army and Navy defeated the Washington Eagles, 16 to 12, with Kelly Lewis getting four hits for the winners. In Section B, Kavakos licked the Victory Club, 12 to 6. Capital Transit forfeited to Ross Engineering nine in the other scheduled game.

Washington Flour scored an 8-to-1 victory over Police No. 5 in the Junior Section. Pizza Store beat Bennings, 8 to 6, and the Eastern Branch of the Boys Club downed Fort Stevens, 3 to 2.

Section A

Jacobsen.	AB	H	O	A	Taft.	AB	H	O	A
Stadtler,rf	4	1	1	0	Blank,lf.	3	2	2	0
McNeil,ss.	4	1	2	7	Rausch,1b.	4	0	10	0
Finn,cf.	3	0	3	0	L'fler,ss-2b	4	0	3	3
Durkin,lf.	4	1	3	0	M'chant,rf.	4	0	1	0
K'ndall,3b.	3	1	0	2	Wilson,2b.	3	0	1	0
T.Lagos,2b	3	1	1	0	D'erstein,3b	2	1	0	1
Mintsell,1b	3	1	10	0	Newby,ss.	3	1	1	4
Z.Lagos,c.	4	2	3	0	Brogan,c.	4	1	4	1
Sil'man,p.	1	0	1	0	Liggett,p.	1	0	0	0
Alex'der,p.	1	1	1	0	Webb,p.	3	0	2	1
Totals.	31	7	27	9	Totals.	30	6	27	10

Jacobsen	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	—5
Taft A. C.	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Stadler, Kendall, Durkin, Mintsell (2). Tagos. Errors—Blank (2). Home runs—Blank.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	A's and N.	AB	H	O	A
Kilby,3b.	5	2	2	3	White,ss.	3	2	1	4
Cappe,1b.	6	2	5	3	Dennis,1b.	4	0	12	1
Baugher,2b	6	2	2	5	Davis,ss.	4	2	3	3
Yates,cf.	6	1	3	0	Galasso,lf.	4	1	2	0
Fr'nklin,lf.	5	1	4	0	V'nnon,3b-c	4	0	1	2
H.Davis,c.	5	5	8	1	Barbieri,rf.	5	3	2	0
Miller,rf.	5	2	1	0	Lauck,2b.	5	2	1	4
O.Davis,ss.	5	1	1	1	Curtis,1b.	4	2	11	2
Aram,p.	4	1	0	2	McL'ghlin,3b	3	1	1	3
Morgan,p.	4	1	0	1	Webb,3b.	1	0	0	0
					Devers,p.	4	1	0	3
Totals.	49	12	27	16	Totals.	40	17	27	20

W. Eagles	0	4	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	—12
Army and Navy	0	1	3	0	5	1	4	x		—16

Runs—Hite (3), Lewis (4), Galasso, Barbieri, Lauck (2), Curtis (3), McLoughlin, Devers, Kilby, Cappe (2), Baugher (2), Yates, M. Davis, Miller (2), O. Davis (2), Aram. Errors—Kilby, Davis (2), Davis. Hite (2), Vernon, Curtis, McLoughlin. Two-base hit—McLoughlin. Three-base hits—Lauck, Cappe. Hit by pitched ball—By Aram (Lewis), Struck out—By Devers, 8; by Aram, 6. Wild pitch—Devers. Passed balls—McLoughlin (2). Winning pitcher—Devers. Losing pitcher—Morgan. Umpire—Price.

9th-N.Y.	AB	H	O	A	Petworth.	AB	H	O	A
Pusitt,2b.	4	0	0	3	Ar'not,cf.	5	1	4	0
Powell,rf.	5	3	2	0	Hanlein,lf.	5	1	2	0
Elliott,ss.	5	3	2	2	Reese,2b.	5	2	3	3
Swann,3b.	5	0	0	2	Caldwell,c.	5	0	3	1
Calleni,cf.	4	1	2	0	Johnson,lf.	5	3	14	0
Johnson,lf.	5	2	13	0	James,1b.	5	2	2	0
James,1b.	5	2	13	0	Sch'aner,c.	5	1	4	2
Sch'aner,c.	5	1	9	1	Deavers,p.	4	3	2	5
Deavers,p.	4	3	2	5					
Totals.	42	14	36	17	Totals.	42	12	36	11

5th & N. Y. A.	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Petworth A. C.	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—5

Runs—Catlotti (3), James, Schwaner, Elliott, Kehoe, Arbuthnot, Hanlein, Reese, Hodkins, Johnson, Brown—Hodkins. Two-base hits—Elliott, Hanlein. Three-base hit—Buschlinz. Wild pitches—Deavers 3; off Lavoda 2. Winning pitcher—Deavers. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpire—Baker.

Section B

Victory.	AB	H	O	A	Kavakos.	AB	H	O	A
Riley,c.	5	0	7	2	White,3b.	4	1	1	1
B.R'son,3b.	4	1	1	3	Dennis,1b.	4	0	12	1
Secrey,lb.	4	1	10	0	Davis,ss.	4	2	3	3
Casper,ss.	4	0	0	3	R.Davis,c.	4	1	5	0
L'mpkin,lf.	3	0	2	0	Williams,3b	3	2	4	0
T'vay,3b,p	4	1	1	1	Stant,lf.	3	0	0	0
E.B'son,rf.	4	2	1	0	Cogan,lf.	1	0	0	0
Palmer,cf.	4	1	2	0	Scott,c.	4	1	4	0
Bellman,p.	2	0	0	1	P'terson,rf.	4	2	0	0
P'nkett,2b	2	0	2	1	E'vanner,p.	4	1	0	0
Totals.	36	6	24	16	Totals.	40	14	36	11

Victory Club	0	1	0	0	3	1	1	0	X	—6
Kavakos	2	2	0	2	0	0	6	2	X	—12

Two-base hits—Davis, Havenner, Treadway. Three-base hits—Chappalear (2). Patterson. Winning pitcher—Havenner. Losing pitcher—Treadway.

Junior Section

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
Curles,cf.	3	1	3	0	Vaughn,rf.	2	0	0	0
Osman,3b.	4	1	1	2	P'nicolas,rf	1	0	1	0
N'berry,lf.	3	0	1	0	Cady,cf.	4	1	0	0
Simpson,rf	3	0	1	0	Love,ss.	3	0	1	2
Kemp,ss.	3	0	1	3	Hillock,1b.	3	0	14	0
Sh'rman,1b	2	0	15	0	Karas,3b.	4	1	1	3
Newm'n,2b	3	0	3	4	Sh'maker,c	4	3	5	0
Kilgalen,c	3	0	3	0	Malakey,lf	3	0	1	0
Aquilino,p	2	0	0	3	L'erise,2b.	3	0	1	2
Lynch.	1	0	0	0	Purtell,3b.	3	0	0	2
					Ogle,p.	3	0	0	2
Totals.	27	2	24	9	Totals.	32	7	24	11

Wash. Flour	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	2	—8
No. 5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Curles, Papanicolas, Cady (2), Love (2), Karas (2), Shoemaker, Three-base hit—Curles. Stolen bases—Osman, Malakey (2). Sacrifice—Lemrise. First base on balls—Off Acquilnin, 9; off Ogle, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Acquilnin (Papanicolas). Struck out—By Acquilnin, 5; by Ogle, 5. Winning pitcher—Ogle. Losing pitcher—Acquilnin. Time of game—Two hours.

Benning.	AB	H	O	A	Pizza.	AB	H	O	A
Bisket,3b.	4	0	3	1	F'dberg,cf.	3	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b.	4	1	10	0	Brown,lf.	5	1	3	0
Nicely,ss.	4	0	2	2	Schmeis,2b.	4	1	1	3
Fleming,cf	4	0	3	0	Ricucci,1b.	4	1	8	1
Heron,lf.	4	1	2	0	Webb,2b.	4	1	1	1
Jacono,3b.	4	0	1	1	Walsh,ss.	3	1	0	2
Worth,rf.	4	2	2	0	H'baugh,as.	1	1	1	0
Groves,c.	3	0	5	1	Pappas,rf.	4	2	2	0
Smith,p.	3	1	0	2	Pina,c.	3	0	9	1
					Orange,c.	1	1	0	0
					Mater,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals.	34	5	27	9	Totals.	36	11	24	12

Bennings A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	—6
Pizza Store	2	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	X	—8

Winning pitcher—Mater. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Ft.St'vens	AB	H	O	A	East. Br.	AB	H	O	A
DeShazo,3b	4	1	2	2	Scott,lf.	3	2	3	0
Garver,cf.	4	1	3	0	Bond,as.	4	1	2	3
Koester,lf.	4	1	4	1	Marts,c.	4	1	6	2
Howard,rf.	4	1	3	0	R.David,3b	4	0	1	2
C'baum,1b.	4	1	5	3	Sparrow,2b	4	2	2	4
K'nedy,as.	4	1	1	2	E.David,1b	4	2	2	4
Rob'son,2b	3	0	2	3	W'ersby,rf.	3	1	1	1
Drazin,c.	3	0	3	1	Stover,cf.	3	0	5	0
B'enburs,p	3	1	1	1	Speiser,p.	3	1	0	3
Totals.	33	8	24	12	Totals.	31	8	27	15

Fort Stevens	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
D. C. W. Eastern Br.	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	X	—3

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct
Cullenbine.	5	18	4	10	2	0	0	5	.556
Spence	57	237	33	78	9	2	3	27	.329
Campbell	49	171	21	55	8	2	1	24	.322
Clary	5	20	3	6	2	0	0	2	.300
Sullivan	5	19	3	6	2	0	0	2	.300
Wynn	13	37	5	11	2	0	1	7	.297
Newsom	14	31	3	9	0	0	0	4	.290
Ramsey	52	186	25	47	9	1	1	16	.253
Case	53	149	24	38	5	2	1	12	.255
Evans	33	94	11	24	3	1	0	9	.255
Carrasquel	14	13	0	3	0	0	0	1	.231
Vernon	58	227	30	56	12	3	2	27	.247
Pe'kal	47	157	13	34	5	1	0	11	.217
Leonard	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Hudson	14	35	4	7	0	0	0	4	.200
Gomez	25	73	7	14	2	0	0	6	.192
Early	15	16	2	3	2	0	0	4	.188
Orth	39	132	13	24	4	1	1	15	.182
Wilson	20	43	4	7	1	2	1	4	.167
Crouch	4	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	.091
Trotter	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PITCHING G.		I.P.		H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	7		8	1	7	2	0	1	0
Wynn	13	78		87	22	21	10	4	5	3
Hudson	14	97		119	30	34	12	7	4	6
Newsom	14	96⅔		113	43	42	12	6	6	5
Zoldak	15	49⅓		46	21	23	7	0	3	2
Wilson	20	73		78	36	13	4	1	1	3
Masterson	11	45⅓		51

DIED 1

AUSTIN, ARTHUR P. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, ARTHUR P. AUSTIN, the beloved husband of Carolyn B. Austin and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. Austin of Boston, Mass. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BARRICKLOW, HARRY W. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY W. BARRICKLOW, beloved husband of the late Lyda Barricklow and father of Mildred Wolstoncroft and Henrietta J. Nance. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BENTON, EDITH KEYES. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at her residence, 4928 Reservoir rd. nw., EDITH KEYES BENTON, widow of Dr. Frederick L. Benton. Notice of services later.

BERNARD, ANDRE. On Sunday, June 14, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANDRE BERNARD, beloved husband of the late Irene Bernard of Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

BOYDEN, FLORENCE J. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 6372 31st pl. nw., FLORENCE J. BOYDEN, beloved wife of Roger T. Boyden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, ANDREW JACKSON. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at 4223 Lee ave., Blvd. Heights, Md., ANDREW JACKSON BROWN, husband of the late Mary Ida Brown and father of Andrew J., George W. and Thomas W. Brown. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, JOHN. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at 1:45 p. m., at Garfield Hospital, JOHN BURKE, beloved husband of Margaret J. Burke (nee Spaulding) and father of John and Thomas Burke and Mrs. Mary Edna Keller. Funeral from 1039 Kearney st. ne., on Tuesday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUTLER, EMMETT W. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at his residence, 1410 Chapin st. nw., EMMETT W. BUTLER, the beloved husband of Ella Hester Butler and father of George, Phyllis and Elaine Butler, of Baltimore, Md., and brother of Herbert Butler and Mrs. Ethel Nagle, of Baltimore, Md. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

CORNWELL, RICHARD L. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at his home, Quince Orchard, Md., RICHARD L. CORNWELL, beloved husband of Harriet Frances Cornwell. Mr. Cornwell rests at his late home, where services will be held on Tuesday, June 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Church cemetery, Darnestown, Md.

DENNISON, MARY PAULINE. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, MARY PAULINE DENNISON, beloved sister of Myrtle A. L. Johnston of Bowie, Md., and Laura Mae Payne. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st., se., Tuesday, June 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FENWICK, CLARA GULAGER. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at her residence, 2220 Quantico st., Arlington, Va., CLARA GULAGER FENWICK, beloved wife of Edward T. Fenwick and mother of Mrs. Katherine Livingston, Mrs. Ellen Demarest, Mrs. John R. Browning, Mrs. Donald K. Addie, Charles R., Chaplain Lawrence T. and Edward G. Fenwick. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FISCHER, FRIEDERICKA. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 1504 Olive st. ne., FRIEDERICKA FISCHER, beloved wife of Carl Fischer and mother of Mrs. Louise Reinberger, Mrs. Hilda Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Elsa Knorr, Mrs. Freda Thompson, Mrs. Johanna McNamee and Carl, Eric, Wilhelm and Helmuth Fischer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GARDNER, VESPER M. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 615 Lexington place ne., VESPER M. GARDNER, beloved wife of Benton C. Gardner and mother of Mrs. Saket R. Durvee of Worcester, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GAUSE, NELLIE T. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Miami, Fla., NELLIE T. GAUSE, beloved wife of Charles E. Gause and mother of Miss Clemencia A. and Sergt. Edward B. Gause. Notice of funeral later.

HOLT, JOHN HOMER, Jr. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JOHN HOMER HOLT, Jr., lieutenant commander, United States Navy, retired, husband of Catherine Whaley Holt. Commander Holt rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 G st. nw., until Monday, June 15, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

HOOVER, CAPT. WALLACE B., U. S. A. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CAPT. WALLACE B. HOOVER of 823 Aspen st. nw., beloved husband of Charlotte A. Hoover, father of Wallace A., Mary Jean, Charles Lloyd, John S., Joan C. and Warren Hoover; son of Mary A. Hoover and nephew of Laura E. Hoover. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JACKSON, EVELYN PLEASANTS. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Malloy, West Hartford, Conn., EVELYN PLEASANTS JACKSON, widow of Edgar Jackson and daughter of the late Thomas and Martha Pleasants of Leesburg, Va. One daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Malloy of Hartford, Conn., and two sons, Edward R. and William T. Jackson, survive. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, June 16, at Leesburg, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

LAILLER, PAUL S. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at his residence, 653 Eye st. se., PAUL S. LAILLER, beloved husband of Leontine Lailler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITTLE, PHILLIP. On Saturday, June 13, at his home, 1008 Maryland ave. ne., PHILLIP LITTLE. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Tuesday, June 16, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Watkins ave., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LITTLE, PHILIP, Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Monday, June 15, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother PHILIP LITTLE, past trustee, enrolled March 11, 1925, died June 13, 1942. Elk services at the Pumphrey chapel, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda at 8 p. m.
By order of:
AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

MACBETH, JOHN, suddenly, on Saturday, June 13, 1942, at his residence, 8308 New Hampshire ave. nw., JOHN MACBETH, beloved husband of Agnes J. MacBeth (nee Locraft) and father of Marie A. MacBeth. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOORES, CLARA BELLE. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Takoma Park, Md., CLARA BELLE MOORES, the beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel M. Seaman and Dr. H. A. Moores. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 234 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURRAY, M. MYRTLE. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, M. MYRTLE MURRAY, of 1328 Fairmont st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 16, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Altoona, Pa.

PENHALLOW, SARAH ALMIRA DUNLAP. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, following a long illness at the residence of her son, Dr. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, 1830 Jefferson pl. nw., SARAH ALMIRA DUNLAP PENHALLOW in her 92d year, beloved wife of the late Prof. David Pearce Penhallow of McGill University, Montreal. Memorial services will be held at her late residence on Wednesday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment later in Portsmouth, N. H. (Boston and Montreal papers, please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

NIEBELL, ZORAH. On Friday, June 12, 1942, ZORAH NIEBELL of 1064 Euclid st. nw. and Dunmore, Pa., beloved wife of the late Rev. A. C. Nisbell and mother of Ruth M. Harmscoe, Pearl M., Ralph A., Evelyn I. and Arlene L. Nisbell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEPE, GIUSEPPE. On Friday, June 12, 1942, GIUSEPPE PEPE, beloved husband of the late Concetta Pepe and father of John and Peter Pepe and Madaline Enfante. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBEY, EMMA F. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, 5402 Conn. ave. nw., EMMA F. ROBEY, wife of the late Oscar H. Robey and mother of Howell Stewart, William Fowler and Robert Harvey Robey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPAULDING, JANE L. On Saturday, June 13, 1942, at her residence, West Falls Church, Va., JANE L. SPAULDING, beloved wife of the late Albert Spaulding and mother of Mrs. Kitty Sawyer, Mrs. Bessie Reed and Clinton, Herbert, Clayton and Henry Spaulding. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren. Remains resting at her son's, Clayton Spaulding's, residence, West Falls Church, Va. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

STRANDBERG, EDWIN AUGUST. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 13, 1942, at his residence, 1716 Mass. ave. se., EDWIN AUGUST STRANDBERG, beloved husband of Annie M. Strandberg (nee Edwards). Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 15, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Superior, Wis.

THOMAS, HENRY GREEN. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, HENRY GREEN THOMAS, brother of Charles Ashby of Washington, D. C.; Fred Thomas of Roanoke, Va., and the late Wilson L. Thomas. Friends are invited to call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TURNER, ADELAIDE E. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, ADELAIDE E. TURNER (nee Buckler), beloved wife of Thomas G. Turner and mother of Edith Elizabeth Turner. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 322 9th st. se., on Wednesday, June 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 20th st. and Pa. ave. se., at 10 a. m., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TYRRELL, EUGENE I. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EUGENE I. TYRRELL, beloved husband of Marion Tyrrell and father of Irvin E. and Marion C. Tyrrell, Alice E. De Atley and Ella L. Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Pohick Church Cemetery, Pohick, Va.

WILLIAMS, MABEL ANN. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at her home, 5130 Cathedral ave. nw., MABEL ANN WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Leon Williams. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services on Monday, June 15, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, MacArthur Blvd., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VAN RISWICK, CHARLES. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES VAN RISWICK, brother of Mrs. Lillie Mackie. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHIPP, PATRICIA ANN. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, PATRICIA ANN WHIPP, infant daughter of Milton L., Jr., and Dorothy Lee Whipp (nee Beane) of 901 10th st. se. Services at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 322 8th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers Deceased Undertaker.

Brown, Andrew Jackson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tyrrell, Eugene I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pepe, Giuseppe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pappenfort, Ivah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fischer, Friedericka	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dennison, Mary Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lailler, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spaulding, Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Butler, Emmett W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Austin, Arthur P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Riswick, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAninch, Ada	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Fred W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barron, Paul M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942, at 10 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our lien for storage and repair charges 34-68 model Buick convertible sedan, motor No. 2908721, serial No. 2797767, left with us in the name of Charles N. Walton. Absher Motor Co., 1311 E st. se.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

HARRY SAIDMAN, Attorney.
Colorado Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59713, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Abraham Goldman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1942. ALBERT E. STEINEM, Colorado Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

H. P. LONG, Attorney
400 5th St., N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60116, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of Administration on the estate of Eva Louisa Polk-Dexter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22ND DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of May, 1942. WILLIS DAVIS, 1634 Montello Ave., N. E. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, JR., Attorney
Transportation Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59666, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Ohio, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Maud C. (Catherine) Jordan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1942. LILLIAN JORDAN SCOTT, 3394 Sylvanhurst rd., Cleveland, Ohio. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

DANIEL PARTRIDGE 3d, CHARLES EFFINGER SMOOT, Attorneys.
Woodward Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60064, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Massachusetts, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Ralph W. Neal, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 20TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 20th day of May, 1942. ELIZABETH B. NEAL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass.; ROSALIE L. NEAL O'CONNELL, 256½ Essex Street, Salem, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RICHARD A. FORD, WILLIAM A CAREY, JR., Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 60092. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of James W. Pilcher, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1942. OLIVIA V. PILCHER, 901 Virginia Ave., S. W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

LEON PREYZFELDER, Attorney
Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court. No. 59879. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Lillie H. Cohen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1942. LEON PREYZFELDER, Commerce and Savings Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59955. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of Washington, D. C., has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of A. Gordon Jones, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 13TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 22nd day of May, 1942. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, EARL G. ONSCHERL, Asst. Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1.8.15

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., JUNE 19, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the approaches to the Grade Separation at 14th Street and Maine Avenue, S.W. with about 33,100 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 32,800 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement, or alternate, and for improving the roadway of Maine Avenue, S.W. from 12th St. to 14th Street with about 10,000 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 10,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 11-17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., JUNE 19, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the roadway of the Good Hope Road Extension, S.E. from Nichols Avenue to Anacostia Park Drive with about 1,400 linear feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter, about 2,900 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 2,600 square yards of asphaltic concrete surface, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 11-17

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52	$4.80
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 13 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Complete building organization. Also fences, walks, porches; painting. SH. 5128.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CEMENT WORK, ROOFS, ETC.
HI. 0655 Cement work; fences, roofs; painting, papering after 6.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 13th St. N.W. Me. 1318 $3 up

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John F. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 2 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
SEWING machines, vacuum cleaners repaired; reas. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9022.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD blue, lady's Buxton, in front of Jewel Tea Co. Reward. Phone 1150 Conn. Ave. RA. 8577.

BRACELET
HEAVY YELLOW GOLD FLEXIBLE LINKS, SET WITH GRADUATED RUBY STONES; SUITABLE REWARD. DAVID F. AUSTIN, CO. 2000. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

CLOTH LEATHERBOUND GLADSTONE BAG, CONTAINING PERSONAL EFFECTS, NEAR PARCEL ROOM, UNION STATION, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2; FINDER PLEASE TELEPHONE RE. 3698. REWARD.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Lost June 11 bet. Garfinckel and 21st st. Please phone HObart 7300.

POCKET WATCH, man's, 17-jew. Hamilton, open face, case No. 6211135; Pa. ave, or E st. betw. 17th, 10th nw., June 4. Rew. WI. 6209.

RED, female, harness, tags, sore right cheek, 2-ft. long tail. LI. 1086. Reward.

SCOTTISH DEERHOUND
Lost Wed. Very large, grey, shaggy female. Notify B. Mayor, 10 East Lenox st., Chevy Chase, MD. OL. 1175 or RE. 5790.

SILK JACKET
GREEN, WHITE AND BLACK PRINT, MASS. AND 14TH. LIBERTY CLEANERS, ON H ST. N.W. NA. 6198. RE. 0326.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, gold, lost Wednesday, between Wyoming Apt. and Center Market, 6th and K Sts. NA. 6776. Petworth Library or DE. 1900.

$10 REWARD
Handbag, ladies' patent leather. Init. J. P. B., lost Thursday night in taxicab, bet. Shoreham Hotel and Dodge, Hotel. Cont. personal papers. WI. 1226

FOUND—Boston bull terrier; male; black, white face. SH. 3832-J.

CANARY found. Owner call LIn. 8696 after 4 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

GOVERNMENT Employee wishes transportation to and from Gravelly Point with individual driving from Anacostia. Call FRanklin 0141.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1355 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MIss COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which include interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BIL. LANE, MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680, Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

COMPTOMETER courses; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1338 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CIVIL service courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
GOOD WAGES.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
MR. V. E. FLOYD.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

BARBER, 1st class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 506 14th st. nw.

BARBER, $36 guar. and com.; short hours. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar.; hrs., 8 to 6; good for $50; ½ day off. 814 15th st. nw.

BARBER—No license req.; Army work. Haines Pt. cant., East Potomac Park.

BARBER WANTED; $35 guar. and comm. 3106 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBERS wanted (2); no license needed; guarantee and comm. good for $40 to $50 weekly. Phone LOcust 694-W-4.

BARBER (white), steady; $35 week and comm. Apply Tuesday a. m. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER—A-1, $40 week guarantee; good job for right man. 2480 16th st. nw. Dorchester House, NOrth 5242.

BARBER—$30 guarantee, 60%; hours, 8:30 to 6. Apply Rizzs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BARBER—Steady job, $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER; $27 week, guarantee and commission. 8633 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOTBLACK—Neat, exp.; steady wages. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $12 guarantee, 75% over $15; must be good. 815 12th st. nw.

BUS BOYS (2)
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BUTCHER
Experienced, reliable
GOOD PAY, GOOD HOURS
SELF SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CHAUFFEUR—Know city. Apply 2307 No. Albemarle St., Arlington.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMAN, good pay, good hours, six-day week. Showboat, 2477 16th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, COLORED
NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced. Six-day wk., 10 hrs. day. $15 week to start. 5915 Ga. Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

DRIVER for light delivery truck; must know NW. section. Apply 231 Upshur st. nw.

DRIVERS
For established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRUG CLERK
Full time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

GLAZIERS, steel sash. Call Hillside 1904-J for appointment.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

HOUSEMAN
Colored, for private school. Must understand Iron Fireman Stokers. Bring references. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

KITCHENMAN—A real good job for him. Apply States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

LAY-OUT MAN, Mechanical. Must know how to operate electric drill. Gentile. Good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MAN wanted (white) for dairy farm. Rockville 129.

MEN
To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses.
No Experience Necessary.
Training Paid For.
Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

MEN—Need 2 for permanent position able to meet public. Can earn $40 per week. Room 422 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEAT CUTTER
Competent man for Argonne Market; good salary. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

MUSICIANS for swing dance band. R. W. Potter, 2036 F st. nw.

NIGHT MAN
92 UNIT APARTMENT.
CAPABLE OF HANDLING CARS. 3051 IDAHO AVE. N.W., THE WARWICK.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS $170.
TYPISTS $30 adv.
CLERKS $116 up. SALESMEN.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PLUMBERS
Private defense housing. 4800 Nichols ave. sw. AT. 5236.

PORTER for pressing. Good pay; steady job. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced. Ap

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CLERK, typ'g course; late edition; manf'g firm; Rural School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Chain Stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Smith's Cleaners
4813 Georgia Ave.
Between 8:30-10 A.M.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
and
Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
736 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and.
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

COLORED waitress wanted. Apply at 2007 Tea st. nw.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BRAZILIAN Wanted for Portuguese conversation and instruction, few hours weekly. Box 786, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—DOWNSTAIRS WORK. Woman; live in; references. NO. 4726.

COOK—G. h. w., cook; lunch, dinner; start noon; apart. in Buckingham. OL. 6051.

G. H. W.
Room and bath, $10 wk.; small family. Georgia 1000. Br. 139.

MAID, WHITE, FOR G. H. Cooking 3 days, 12:30 to 8:30, no Saturday or Sunday, $2.50 per day and carfare. Louis, phone CE. 3660.

WOMAN OR COUPLE, white, for wife's light housekeeping duties. APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home. Box M-392, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. TWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Lower Costs! **2% ON PERSONAL LOANS**
Per month on amounts above 3%—on $100 or less.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge,
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800.
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood.

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
NEED EXTRA CASH
Tell us your troubles. Many times we can consolidate your payments—reduce them—and give you ADDITIONAL CASH besides. Have more money left from each pay check for everyday needs. Drop in today at our nearest office—talk it over with friendly manager who has a plan to fit your needs. No red tape—No embarrassment—just quick, friendly service.
QUICK LOANS $10 TO $300
Take your choice of SIX worry-free loan plans. Comakers or endorsers usually not required. Your promise to repay is all we ask. Working girls, too, can get cash on signature only for any purpose, quickly, without red tape.
PHONE WARFIELD 9227 SHEPHERD 6870 TODAY!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. ★ 7906 Georgia Ave.

2 SIMPLE STEPS
TELL US HOW MUCH YOU NEED
Come in and get the Cash
REDUCED RATES
LOWEST COST
NO CO-MAKERS
NO OTHER SECURITY
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.	TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.	OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
3935 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring SLigo 5500 Denny Jones, Mgr.	16 E. Carroll Ave. Takoma Park SHepherd 1828	106 Washington St. Alexandria, Va. TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124 John F. Hauber, Mgr.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WHITE GIRLS (2)
Experienced cook and chambermaid, waitress, to care for 2-yrs. apt. Live out. Must have good refs. and health certificate. Excellent wages. CO. 7300, Apt. 422.

CAPABLE GIRL, care for 17-month-old baby; health card; light H.W.; new home, employed couple. 6914 N. H. ave., Tak. Pk. SH. 4176.

RELIABLE WOMAN, G. h. w. and plain cooking; small modern apt. Call after 6 p.m. Sunday. WO. 1500.

TEMPORARY
Cooking, g. h. w., $15 week. References. EM. 6055.

WAITRESSES, 2, $75-$80-$100 month, live in. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A-1 ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, designer wants position. CH. 2000, St. 743.

GARDENER-PAINTER by hours 50c. HO. 9783-B. 1214 P st. nw.

MAN (col.)—Housecleaning, floors waxed, interior painting; ref. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EDUCATED woman, as part time companion for invalid. HObart 6544.

STUDENT medical technician, university graduate, desires position in med. lab. or physician's office. Box 798, Wash. Post.

TYPING—15c page; addressing and lists, 40c 100; mailing serv.; newspaper clip. 921 15th st. nw., Room 827. NA. 0368.

YOUNG woman with initiative as receptionist, some typing, good all details, salary $35-$40. Box 794, Washington Post.

CAPABLE woman, two children, will manage apartment or rooming house in exchange for rent. Husband in service. Mrs. McBride, WO. 3616.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman wants day work. Call Hillside 1209.

COLORED GIRL, experienced, neat, wants morning work; no washing. District 0050

COLORED girl desires ladies' silks and light laundry to take out. Call Ty. 1640.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 9072.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. Arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. TWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ON SIGNATURES ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5533.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5348.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

RESTAURANT doing about $400 weekly. Low rent. Only $1,500. Easy terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000, $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner, CH. 9651 or ME. 9359.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 385.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Cool rm.; suit. 1 or 2 girls. Blk. from Crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; sensible gentlemen; modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call Cl. 7636, after 6 p. m.

BRECHER ST. NW., 3856—Lrg. frt. rm. Cor. home. Twin beds. Gentlemen. Glover Pk. bus. OR. 3542.

CENTER ST. N.W., 3502—Cool double room, new furniture; priv. family; conv. trans. Suit 2 or 3. NO. 2768.

COLUMBIA RD., near Conn.—Elegantly furn. studio room in apt.; refined man; semiprivate bath; ref.; $40. MI. 6945.

CONN. AVE., 6407—Single, double, triple rooms; can cook. Call after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6407—Single, double and triple, $30 to $75 month; can cook.

D ST. S.E., 1701—Nicely furn. frt. rm., priv. family; nr. Navy Yard, trans.; gentlemen. LI. 0364.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1740 Q St. N.W.)—Vacancy in private home; gentleman; semi-bath; unlimited phone; near trans.

E ST. NW., 126—1st-fl. cool, clean sleeping room for 2 gentlemen of sober habits; $5 a week each.

EYE ST. NE., 29—Neat, furnished, large room, suitable 1 or 2 men; next bath. $5 week.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, twin beds; on car line. $4.50 each. GE. 4590.

GLOVER PK.—Single or dble. front room, ½-block from bus. EM. 8825.

HIGHWOOD Pl. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new det. home. Man. FR. 1468.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1623—Large room, private home, for one or two Gov't employed; references; convenient to transportation, cars and buses. NO. 3335.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large, cool corner room, three exposures; convenient transportation; air conditioned; references, EMerson 3364.

MT. PLEASANT—Lrg. frt. att., bd. liv. rm.; $30; exc. trans. gentlemen. NO. 3621.

PETWORTH—Vic. Ft. Totten dr. ns., 4606. Cool, new twin bdrm., modern home, shower, nr. trans. TA. 0971.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1408—One or two girls to share large attractive studio rooms; also double room and kitchen for 2 girls; $5 each; excellent transportation. After 5 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—JUST OPENING; single rooms, redecorated; new innersprung mattresses; $8-$10 wkly.; double rooms, twin beds, $10-$12 wkly. DU. 9748.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 617—Master bedrm. with porch. Exc. trans. Gentleman. GA. 9788.

QUINCY ST. NW., 916—Master bedroom, next bath shower; suit. 1-2 gentlemen or couple; priv. home. RA. 4201, after 4.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Large front rm., single, $40; double, $50 mo.; excellent location; men. DU. 2237.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 734—Gentile family, lge., comfortably furn. rm.; unl. phone; gentleman, suit. 2. TA. 1304.

SIL. SPR.—8112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man, $20. SH. 4809.

T ST. N.W., 42—Lge. cool rm., twin beds, excel trans., unl. phone; refs. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 115 Balto. ave.—Lge. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit. 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SLigo 2552.

8TH ST. N.E., 610—Large front room with kitchenette for light housekeeping; emp. couple; $40 a month.

9TH ST. N.W., 7012—2 large bright rooms, twin beds; gentile Govt. girls, conv. trans. ul. phone; refs. RA. 3497.

17TH ST. NW., 1718—Nicely furnished 2d floor front; twin beds; walking distance; $9.00 week.

18TH ST. N.E., 3711—Large double front room, next to bath; priv. home; $40 a month; gear trans. MI. 1430.

18TH ST. N.W., 2109, apt. 44, double room for 2 ladies. HO. 0317.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Refined young woman to share master rm., twin bds., exclusive home, walking distance, nr. trans.

33RD ST. NE., 248—Rm. for 2; new home; shower. Near transportation. Reasonable. 20 min. downtown.

1610 LEE BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.—Two double rms. for girls; good transportation to new War and Navy Bldg.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, ex. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Men. FR. 7624.

MASTER bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds; new home; gentlemen only. Near bus. Jac. 1859-J.

NEAR NAVY YARD, TRANS., 1 ST. & E. 904 4TH.—FURN. BEDRM., SITTING RM. GENTLEMEN. PRIV. HOME. AT. 6973.

NORTHWEST—Large dble. rm., priv. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. EM. 1737.

LARGE, cool room, twin beds, private bath, new home, $5 week each. WA. 9138.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Gentleman to share twin bedrm.; unltd. phone; near trans. TA. 4893.

DOWNTOWN—Large twin bedroom. Also living-bedroom and kitchen. NO. 9744.

NEAR Suitland; large room, twin beds, new house; 2 girls or employed couple; $20 each. FR. 8260, Ext. 706.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. residence; pleasant room, private bath, for gentleman; references required. RA. 6266.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. room, priv. ba.; all conv.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

LARGE, well-furn. rm., next bath; unlim. phone; in first taxi zone; gentleman. NO. 7314, after 5:30 p. m.

COOL ROOM, cross ventilation, next bath-shower. 2 gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

2835 29TH ST. N.W., near Wardman Park Hotel—Attractive basement room, adjoining bath; gentleman. AD. 6306.

LARGE, cheerful front room; 2 beds; suitable for 2 or 3; $5 each a week; walking distance. Call after 6 p. m., 1436 R st. nw.; Apt. 22. MI. 0267.

DOWNTOWN, 17th and H nw.—Room for Army or Navy officer; pvt. home; pvt. entr.; maid service; refs. $40. DI. 6371, 6-7 p. m.

ATLANTIC APT., 1305 10th st. nw., apt. 102—Young man to share large front room with another; twin beds; cross-ventilation; unlimited phone. MI. 2002.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms., twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Lge. nicely furn. rm., new home; twin beds, c. h. w. bath with shower; unlim. ph.; conv. to bus; cpls. or 2 gentlemen; refs. GL. 1243.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.—Large room, twin beds; 3c fare to new War and Navy Bldgs.; 1 blk. bus; unlimited phone. TE. 4724.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. New home. Room for 2 with or without board. Falls Church 1277.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. 1st floor small room; board opt.

HILLSIDE MD.—Nicely furnished single room; gentleman or lady; bus at door; bath with shower. 5407 Marlboro rd.

TAKOMA PK.—3 or 4 girls. Sleeping room. Apt. privileges. SH. 7972.

DOUBLE room and bath; on 10c bus line; 2 men preferred. CH. 0833.

EXCEPTIONALLY large cool master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, large grounds, near D. C. bus. Call Falls Church 1806-W.

SUBURBAN—Frt. bedrm., new furn.; modern detached home, on bus line. St. 3873.

GENTILE GENTLEMEN, large double bedroom, new furn., all conv.; 1 block bus; transp. to new Pentagon Bldg., if desired. Reasonable. TE. 3420.

ROOMS WANTED 42

MEDICAL AND DENTAL
Students of Georgetown University desire rooms with and without board, preferably in Georgetown, Foxhall, Burleith or Glover Park. The next academic year will start June 26 and 27. Since we are now composing our annual list of available rooms, send name, address, description of rooms and rent to
THE REGISTRAR
3900 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—Large front room, nicely furn.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; 3 young Govt. girls. MI. 9435.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Large room, twin beds, private bath; near bus. $10 wk. each. WA. 9138.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2361.

CLIFTON NW., 1433—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; phone, laundry, good food; $41. NO. 9653.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5063—Girl share lge. twin bedrm.; nr. trans.; reas. WO. 0629.

TAKOMA PARK (6701 Eastern ave.)—Pvt. home has 2 well-furnished rooms, 4 twin beds; cool and quiet; real home cooking; 2 blocks to express bus, 20 min. downtown. SH. 5065.

THREE girls to share room; excellent meals; private home; must be high-class girls; nearby Va.; near transportation; all conv. Call AD. 1069.

ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife. FR. 4160.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN to board on farm; mother's care. Mrs. C. B. Ashby, Orlean, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Mother will board little girls up to 8 yrs.; plenty fresh vegetables and milk. Phone LIncoln 0804.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

WOODRIDGE, 3036 Monroe st. ne.—Exceptionally nice cool furnished living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; private entrance; ½ block car line; $70 month.

2-BEDRM. apt., new bldg, beautifully furn., all utilities; sublet, $195. NA. 7460, Br. 374, daytime; TA. 4860, evenings.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

THREE-ROOM apartment, summer rental; convenient transportation. Call between 6-8, WO. 5944; after 8, EM. 2376.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

A ST. SE., 615—3 rms. (1 can be kit.); utilities furnished; $60.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1375.

WANTED, by quiet young lady, Gov't empl., unfurn. 1 r., k., b. or bachelor apt., refrig., nr. Conn. or nearby Va. Box 791, Washington Post.

FOR 2 or 3 mos., well-furnished apartment, one bedroom Northwest close-in; rental about $150 per month. Box 806, Washington Post.

AT ONCE, Arl. or Alex., Va., 2-bedrm. unf. apt. by family of 3. CH. 2851.

CAPABLE woman, two children, will manage apartment or rooming house in exchange for rent. Husband in service. Mrs. McBride, WO. 3616.

NAVAL officer and wife want furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, July and August; Northwest or Arlington; under $70. Box 806, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA—$125
Three-bedroom 2-bath brick. July 1 to Sept. 1. Convenient transportation. Garden. TE. 3396.

AMERICAN U. PARK section—Beautiful 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos., $200 mo. EM. 9002.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOME.
Newly decorated, with every modern convenience, beautifully furnished throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; large living room opens into walled garden and patio; bus and street cars within one block. For summer, with possibility of longer lease, $160.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. NA. 1166.

FOR COOL COMFORT
Colonial brick home, attractively furnished, in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, Md., to rent June 20 to September 20. Large shaded lot, 1 block from Conn. ave. bus, within few blocks of shopping area. 1st floor: Spacious living room with enclosed sun porch or den adjoining, also open deck porch, dining room, pantry, modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms (1 adjoining master bedroom can be used for child or as sitting room), 2 baths. 3d floor: 2 bedrooms, bath, including maid's quarters. Johns-Manville insulation. Two-car garage. References required. Call Oliver 9616 for appointment.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furnished, detached center hall brick, 8 rms., scr. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo. WO. 1359.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 388, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and one bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, for rent from $100 to $175 per month. GRAHAM-HALL.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, center-hall, colonial brick. Living room 13x24½, fuel, large dining rm., 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic; air-conditioned heat; screened porch. Rent $150 per month. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, Woodley 1156.

NEW HOMES for rent in Bethesda; 6 rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; auto. air-conditioned heat; close to transportation. Available about July 1. Unfurnished. $100 per mo. One house furnished, $125. Shown by appointment. WIsconsin 7964.

BRAND NEW
Near Bethesda, Md.—New detached brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; air cond. oil heat, $135. (Also one at $120.)
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

SURROUNDED BY OAKS
In Virginia country, half-hour from downtown Washington; large living room; 4 fireplaces; 3 large, 2 small bedrooms; full attic; coal furnace; 3 acres; $125. CHestnut 4502.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Want retired couple to live in 5-rm. apt. with newly married couple; bath, garden, electricity. JOHN BURDETT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open eves.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEW STONE HOMES
3 beautiful, on large corner lots, many shade trees; 3 large bedrms., 1 with fireplace, 2 full baths, lots of closet space, lovely knotty pine den with fireplace and oak rafters, large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., big kitchen, recreation rm. with fireplace and asphalt floor, flagstone terrace and porch. 10-min. drive to Lincoln Memorial in Lee Hts. Bus service. Falls Church 1350.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEX.—Unf., 3 or more bedroom house, 2 baths, maid's quarters; at once. Convenient transportation. SL. 6124.

RICHMOND family, moving to Washington this month, wants unfurnished 6-room 2-bath home in good Northwest residential neighborhood. We have attractive home in one of best sections of Richmond which we want to rent. If you are moving to that city, maybe we could work out a deal. Call MR. OAKLEY, National 4200, ext. 235, after 11:30 a. m.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3944.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apt. or house in Va., convenient to new War Bldg., by June 20. Box 807, Washington Post.

WANTED IN SOUTH ARLINGTON unfurnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with maid's quarters. Prefer Aurora Hills. Must be conv. trans. CH. 2399.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, couple, girl 10 yrs. AD 7103 eves.

5-ROOM brick row house, nice section Alex., near bus line, available at once; refs. required. 311 Commonwealth ave. TE. 4062.

WANTED—Unfurn. house with 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard, 45 minutes to Justice Dept. Up to $90. AD. 6741.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—2 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1153.

2 well-furnished offices in suite; reasonable. Available immediately. Convenient downtown location.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3650.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3002 12TH ST. N.E.
Store with 3-room apt. in rear; good for most any kind of bus.; rent, $65 per mo. Other stores in N.W. and N.E. sections with and without apts.
SIMON BELOFF REAL ESTATE
1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8127.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

8TH ST. NW., 4503—15 SINGLE BRICK GARAGES $5 MONTH. TA. 3176.

GARAGE—LONGER THAN USUAL. $8. 1623 Irving st. nw. NO. 3335.

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE
CASTINE. Box 265. Gracious guests desired. Ideal summer home. Open now.

—VIRGINIA—
RUSTIC CABIN, furnished, in Va. Alleghany Mts., 1½ mi. C. & O. Station and stores, modern plumbing, large growing garden, gorgeous scenery, absolute privacy, in heart of 130 a. tract, 185 mi. from Washington. EM. 2873.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

WATERFRONT ESTATE
on Magothy River, near Gibson Island. Large all-year house, 3-car garage, bath, tenant houses, barn, etc. All modern conveniences. Owner, Box 798, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Six-room house, completely furnished. Phone REsublic 1395.

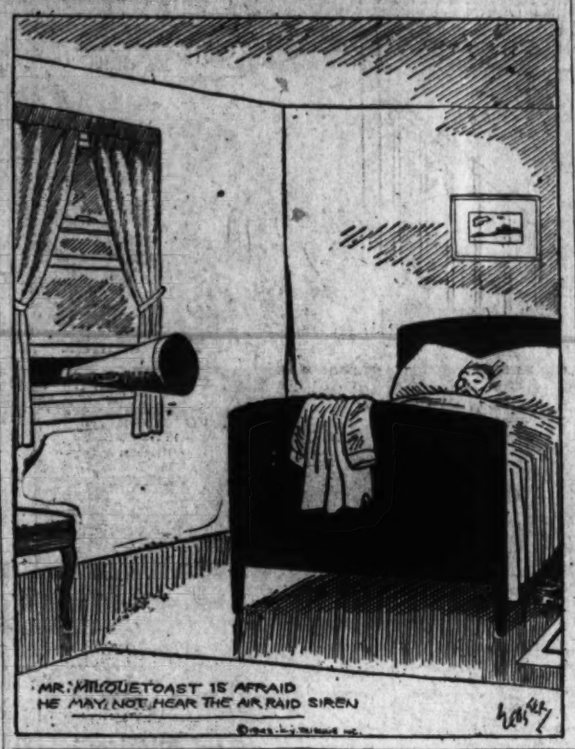
COOP. APTS. FOR SALE

N.W. LOCATION—2 rms., kitchen, bath apt., close in; reasonable. Owner, CO. 5913 after 3 p.m.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 6-unit apt. bldg. Annual rent, $3,690. Bargain at $19,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

The Timid Soul



SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

GEORGETOWN
We have several houses for immediate occupancy; 2-4 bedrooms, ranging in price from $6,000 to $20,000.
Eves., 6; Sun. call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901 DE. 3422

WESLEY HEIGHTS
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
Close to transportation, on wooded lot; contains 4 unusually large bedrooms, 2½ baths, stairway to large ventilated attic, maid's room and bath, automatic heat. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. Phone RA. 7717.

W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,500. 7-room detached home; sun parlor, lavatory 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2d floor; built-in garage; conveniently located home, reasonably priced. EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 TO 9 P. M.
3632 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. $500 to $2,000 cash. $35 to $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
for a beautiful detached 6-room, 2-bath brick home in one of the loveliest and most convenient Chevy Chase sections. These homes are on large, wooded lots, are quality built and contain all the appointments for comfort. Colonial style with detached garage. Remarkable values on today's market. Shown by appointment only. To see, call Mr. Ginnetti, DI. 3100, Beltsell, or TR. 7932 eves.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell an unusually spacious brick home just 2 years old, located close to Woodrow Wilson High School, grade schools and every convenience. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GOOD NW. SECTION
Transportation, school and stores in one block. Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $5,400; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VACANT—MOVE IN
This charming, brick, near 4th and Buchanan; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low; $8,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
6-room charming, detached, brick, 1-year old; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room and extra bath; deep shrubbed lot; 1 block transportation, stores and schools; between Tuckerman and Underwood sts. 6427 2d pl. nw.; price, $10,250; exclusive.
F. A. TWEED CO.
EMerson 1290 Until 9 P. M.
5504 Connecticut.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

$16,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A custom-built Colonial home with an unusually attractive center hall and an expensive circular stairway. Interior detail includes a large study or bedroom with full bath adjoining on first floor; breakfast room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath and shower on second floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. This is no ordinary house. We urge your inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elect. tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS
D. C. priced under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY AD 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

DETACHED brick house in good N.W. location with lavatory 1st floor. Up to $16,000. Immediate client. Brokers invited. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1260.

WANTED
VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733—CH. 8930.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. Results for others since 1896—Why not you? Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages, garages, homes, investments, houses for colored; some clear; terms.
N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA—$7,450
Convenient to stores, schools, shopping center and bus line; a larger 5-rm. bungalow; large lot; garage; near Bethesda Medical Center. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to T, then left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY,
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

SILVER SPRING
We now have listed some outstanding buys in new & used bungalows and 2 story homes. Easy terms. Near bus, schools and stores. Call SH. 3352 for details.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms and bath, 2-story brick house, full basement, porch, garage, auto. heat, just completed. $8,950, $1,200 cash, $65 mo. On transp.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

SILVER SPRING.
800 Thayer Ave.
$6,750—3-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement; hot-water heat. Nice corner lot.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

IN WOODSIDE FOREST
Silver Spring's loveliest residential section surrounds this beautiful 6-room Cape Cod bungalow, with bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd. A large breeze-swept screened-in porch. Built-in garage, set among towering trees and flowering shrubs on a spacious lot. Priced to sell at $12,450 and reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty Co.
SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—
WOODSIDE PARK—English design. 7 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Gas heat, built-in garage. Stone front, chestnut trim. Convenient to transportation. Will take lot in Woodside Park as part payment. Call SHepherd 2102.

2 ACRES ground at Seneca, Md., 7-rm. and bath house, basement, all modern conveniences; good price; terms. Phone Gaithersburg 2-F-31.

Montgomery Homes, Inc., Offers houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6-room, 2-bath detached brick; attached garage; oil heat; in new condition; 15 minutes downtown; small down payment; price, $8,950. 6 Rizza rd., Chillum, Md. RA. 6259.

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks from bus; terms

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

THEY'VE COME FOR ME, JANE! THEY'RE WAITING OUT THERE IN THE HALL! JANE, DEAR, LOOK AT ME!
?
MYRTLE! TURN OFF THAT RADIO AND GO TO SLEEP!
NOW DON'T GET EXCITED, SUSIE!
I'LL JUST TAKE THIS THING DOWN IN THE BASEMENT AND HIDE IT!
BUT BEFORE I GO THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU!
YES, JERRY!
JANE! I LOVE YOU!
OH, JERRY!
DON FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Back Again — BY HAM FISHER

WHEW! LUCKY THE WHEAT AIN'T CUT. IT'LL HIDE THESE TWO MURDERERS FER A LONG TIME.
HEY—W-WHO'S AT—STICK 'EM UP!!
BANG!
SHHHH—YOU SHOULDA SEEN THE FIREWORKS.
I DID—HOLY SMOKES—I THOT I'D GO NUTS WAITIN' FER YA—OHHH BOY—AM I R'LEVED!

WINNIE WINKLE — What Price Gifts? — BY BRANNER

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! MORE GIFTS FOR THE TWINS??
YES, IT LOOKS LIKE DAN HAS GONE OFF ON ANOTHER GIFT SPREE!!
I DON'T THINK THESE ARE FROM DAN—
WELL, IF DAN DIDN'T SEND THESE—WHO DID??
I'LL BET YE A DOLLAR TO A PLUGGED NICKEL THAT WAGREN WRIGHT SENT THESE GIFTS—
WHAT MAKES Y'SAY THAT?
BECAUSE WARREN AIN'T AS BIG A PIKER AS DAN—LOOK AT ALL THE FREEBIES HE SENT ME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — She's Wonderful—But — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

6-15
WHAT'S WRONG, TUBBY? THE WORLD CAN'T BE AS BLACK AS YOU LOOK!
YES IT CAN, TOO—
IT'S HONEY CHILE!
I WOULDN'T CARE IF SHE PASSED ME UP FOR THE RIGHT KIND OF FELLOW—BUT THAT HI CALBUR—SHUCKS!
LIKE THAT, EH? WELL, PERHAPS SHE ISN'T WORTH WORRYING ABOUT, TUBBY—
BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND HONEY CHILE, JANE—SHE—SHE'S WONDERFUL!

SUPERMAN — Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Thy Head! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WHEN LOIS OVERHEARS A CONVERSATION IN THE CANBY STEEL MILLS, SHE HAS NO IDEA OF THE PERSONAL DANGER THAT IS HERS AS A RESULT.
THAT INTERVIEW WITH MORTIMER CANBY WASN'T VERY STARTLING. I'M AFRAID MY EDITOR WILL BE ANYTHING BUT ELATED!
THAT GIRL WE'VE BEEN ORDERED TO DESTROY—BELOW! ONE MINUTE FROM NOW SHE'LL BE JUST A MEMORY!
DELIBERATELY RELEASED, A GREAT BAR OF STEEL CRASHES DOWN TOWARD THE UNSUSPECTING GIRL.....
AND TO THINK I BECAME A REPORTER FOR EXCITEMENT NOT KNOWING HOW DULL THE PROFESSION IS. OH WELL, YOU LIVE AND LEARN!
BUT AT THIS RATE, YOU WON'T LIVE VERY LONG, LOIS!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FOOTNOTE TO IDEALISM
INDIA'S REVERED MAHATMA GANDHI CARRIES HIS CONVICTIONS RIGHT DOWN TO HIS TOES. TO SYMBOLIZE HIS ABHORRENCE OF TAKING LIFE, THE MAHATMA'S SANDALS ARE ALWAYS MADE FROM THE SKINS OF ANIMALS THAT HAVE DIED NATURAL DEATHS.
PILGRIMAGE FROM A PILLOW
BEDROOM CEILING OF ARTIST-AUTHOR LUDWIG BEMELMANS IS COVERED WITH A HUGE MAP OF OLD PARIS. HE OFTEN "TRACES WALKS" THERE AT NIGHT—
YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL!
IT TAKES A TWO-FISTED GUY TO BE CHAIRMAN OF THE WAR LABOR BOARD. BUT WILL DAVIS IS ALSO A GENTLE-HEARTED NATURALIST, WHOSE SPECIALTY IS BIRDS.

★ 11:15 IS 'MOON DIAL' TIME

And time for Arch McDonald to bring his nightly review of the news, music and sports news. Listen tonight and every night, Monday through Saturday, for Arch McDonald and his National Moondial.

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

WJSV

Columbia's Station For The Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—"WINX at War," Sylvia Millrod's popular documentary feature on her "Victory Starts at Home" series.

8:00 p. m., WRC—"Betsy Ross," historical drama starring Paulette Goddard.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—A cornfield less than a year ago, today the largest mobile armament plant in the world, the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit will be the locale for "Vox Pop."

8:30 p. m., WRC—Margaret Speaks raises her "Voice of Firestone" in four popular request numbers. The soprano sings "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," "Il Bacio," "Annie Laurie" and "Bird Songs at Eventide."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Hollywood's glamorous Merle Oberon and Actor George Brent are co-starred on the "Radio Theater" in an adaptation of the gay movie, "You Belong to Me."

9:00 p. m., WRC—Lily Pons, momentarily deserting opera, concert and films, will make a rare microphone appearance on the "Telephone Hour." The diminutive soprano will offer the "Shadow Song" from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and "Estrellita," by Ponce.

9:30 p. m., WWDC—After a few weeks absence, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of George Washington University resumes his discussions on "Europe Today."

Monday, June — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WCL 1250KC	WJSV 1360KC
6:00	Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Khitness. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 9:45. News at 8. 9:15 News, 9:30 Mary Mason. 9:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 8:15. The World News. 8:00
8:00	—Breakfast	Mary	Art Brown	Nancy Dixon
8:15	— Club	Mason	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	Elinor Lee
8:45	— " "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	Harvey and Dell
10:00	—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	— " "	Bach' Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Melody
10:30	— " "	Helpmate	Melody Strings	Stepmother
10:45	— " "	Mary Marlin	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	—2nd Husband	The Baritone	News—Ruddock	Claire, Lee & Bill
11:15	—Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	He-Down	Meeting Time
11:30	—John's Wife	The Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	—Pick's Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	—News-Rogers	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	— Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	—Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Stable	Helen Trent
12:45	—Home Hour	Matinee	Orch.	Gal Sunday
1:00	—News-Banks	Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	—Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30	—Joan Harding	" "	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	—Lopez Orch.	News-V'rcook	Russ Hodges'	Road of Life
2:00	—Bookends	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	— " "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	—F. MacDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	—Jack Baker	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00	—News; The	Against Storm	Charioteers	Dugout Chatter
3:15	— Funny	Ma Perkins	Queens Handicap	Cleve.-New York
3:30	— Money	Pepper Young	News	Baseball
3:45	— Club	Right to Happin's	Races	Game
4:00	—Street Singer	Backstage Wife	Aqueduct Races	Kearn's Orch.
4:15	—Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Charlestown	Victory at Home
4:30	—Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	Races	" " "
4:45	—Man of Sea	Widow Brown	" " "	" " "
5:00	—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Sports Review
5:15	— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Grosse's
5:30	— " "	Musicade	Jack Armstrong	Gown,
5:45	— " "	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	—News	News; Michael	Prayer; News; Spts	News
6:15	— Welcome	Musicade	Music	Good Neighbor
6:30	— Wagon	Bandbeque	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	—Jimmie Fidler	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	—Ortega	News of World	Johnson Family	Gil Trio
7:30	—The Lone	We Present	Red	Blondie
7:45	— Ranger	Roth's Orch.	Ryder	"
8:00	—I Love	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	Vox
8:15	— A Mystery	of America	F. Y. L-Blair	Pop
8:30	—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Guy Mitchell
8:45	— False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	—Nat'l Radio	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	— Forum	Hour	Your Music	" "
9:30	—Your Blind	Dr. I. Q.	General	" "
9:45	— Date	" "	Arnold	" "
10:00	—Counter	Contented	R. Gram Swing	Serenade
10:15	— Spy	Program	Alpert's Orch.	" "
10:30	—Morgan Beatty	Hot Copy	R. Eaton	Les Brown Orch.
10:45	—Hillman. Lind.	" "	Propaganda Anz.	Organ
11:00	—News	News; Music	Lollo's Orch.	News-Shirer
11:15	—Music	Olmsted's Stories	Rep. Gibson	Arch McDonald's
11:30	— You	Music	Radio	Moon Dial
11:45	— Want	You Want	News Reel	Long's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Consolette	6:30—Dinner Music	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Red	6:45—Dinner Music	
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News	7:00—News	
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:15—U. S. Marine Corps.	7:05—Moose Calling	
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	1:30—Tony Wakeman	7:30—Bert Hirsch	
9:00—News; Roundup	2:00—News; Sports	8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.	
9:15—Lee Everett	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:15—String Time	
9:30—Ladies First	3:30—Belmont Races	8:30—Rainbow Room	
10:00—News; Win with WINX	4:00—Mary	8:45—Treasury Stars	
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:15—Belmont Races	9:00—Nat. Symphony Hour.	
10:45—Win With WINX	4:30—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Sports.	
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:00—News; Spotlight	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill.	
11:15—U. S. Marine Corps.	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Neptune Room.	
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:00—News; Strike Up Band	
12:00—News; Walkathon.	6:15—Any Bonds Today	12:00—Midnight Reverie	
		1:00—News; Sign Off.	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague.	11:30—Timely Tunes.	6:30—Strikes and Scores	
News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	6:45—News—Winsor	
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00—Bible Broadcast	
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:30—Frances Manion	
7:00—Earl Hague	1:30—Sweet and Swing	7:45—Slim Jim Jones	
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Concert Hour	8:00—Capital Revue	
8:30—Earl Hague	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:30—Your Gov't Talks	
9:00—Morning Varieties	3:30—U. S. A. Program	8:45—Favorite Airs	
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:45—String Serenade	9:00—Europe Today	
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—1450 Club	9:15—Songs of Service.	
10:30—Open Windows	4:30—Walkathon	9:30—Pianta.	
10:45—Listen to Leibert	4:45—1450 Club	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.	
11:00—Password, Please	5:30—News	11:15—Glen Fields' Orch.	
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:30—News; Sign Off.	
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:00—Dinner Music	12:00—Sign Off.	

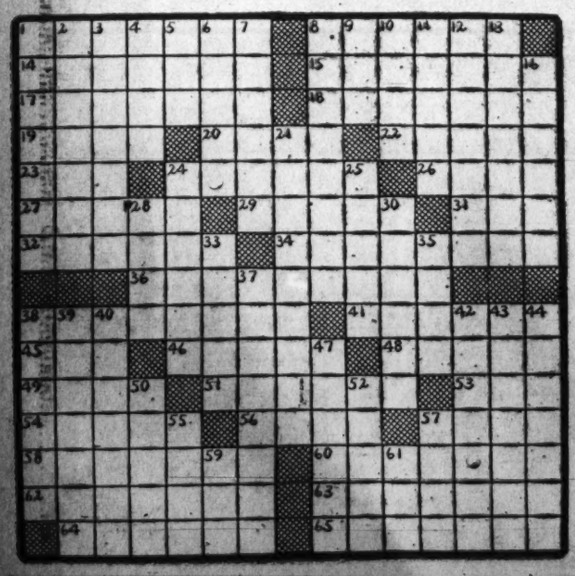
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Of geologic layer arrangement
8 Searches
14 Cranny
15 Astronomical
17 Firm fastener
18 CAD
19 Hero
20 Knocks
22 Roman shields
23 A unit of power
24 Condition
26 South African cliff
27 Dipion atic agent
29 Melodius
31 100 sq. meters
32 Sweltered
34 Agonized
36 Primitive
38 Flower raiser
41 Impede
45 Flurry
46 Doleful drops
48 Ingenuous
49 Complacent
51 Filches
53 Allow
54 People have done this to checks
56 The leisured
57 Chinese characters
58 Emerald-green copper arsenate
60 South American rabbits
62 Political terms
63 Obvious
64 Feel animosity toward
65 Cleanse

DOWN

1 Pen pushers
2 Neptune's spear
3 Gyrate
4 An awn: dial. Eng.
5 Small bird
6 Coolers
7 Mollusk gills
8 Interrogate
9 Vessel
10 Erodes
11 Clip
12 Nominal
13 Heraldic cross
16 Left aground by the tide
21 Arranged in flower beds
24 Peephole
25 Ground
28 Was obligated
30 Discolors
33 Sand tracts: Eng.
35 Forearm bone
37 Most nourishing
38 Lashing for furled sail
39 Lover
40 Grooved activity
42 Expander
43 Nightfall
44 Sample again
47 Seasoned
50 Class
52 Permission
55 Terrible
57 Ancient Persian
59 Decade
61 Set against



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

C	A	P		C	O	P	E	S		C	E	I	L	S
O	R	A		R	A	I	S	E		H	A	V	O	C
C	O	N	C	E	R	T		C	H	I	T		C	U
A	W	A	R	D	S		C	O	I	N		C	A	L
		C	O	O		C	E	N	T		C	A	L	L
C	R	E	W		C	O	L	D		C	O	N		
L	E	A		C	U	L	L		C	R	I	T	I	C
A	D		C	O	R	E		C	O	O	L		C	A
D	E	C	E	N	T		C	A	M	P		C	O	G
		O	D	E		C	A	N	E		C	O	N	Y
C	A	K	E		C	E	S	S		C	O	P		
O	R	E		C	U	L	T		C	H	O	I	C	E
B	I		C	A	R	T		C	R	A	T	E	R	S
R	E	C	U	R		I	C	I	E	R		R	A	P
A	S	I	D	E		C	O	D	E	S		S	N	Y

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No—I went through the last war without a scratch—these scars I got at Legion conventions!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Additional evidence that United States shortwaving of the truth about this war is getting under Hitler's skin is contained in a letter which Raif Erisken, C. B. S. Turkish news announcer in New York, has just received from his homeland.

The Nazis are resorting to their favorite trick of attempting to jam the programs, but are failing miserably and thus, according to local opinion, emphasize the importance of the material against which they interpose an ether counterbarrage.

The letter to Erisken came from Walter L. Wright, jr., of Washington, who is president of Robert College, American endowed institute in Istanbul where Columbia's Turkish announcer was educated before coming to this country.

"I have listened to your broadcasts from New York at 5:45 p. m., Turkish time, on the 16-meter band," Wright wrote. "Ordinarily, the reception is clear and strong enough to be heard easily with my radio, which is a seven-tube Marconi.

"Evidently what you say is considered fairly important, because on several occasions I have found the broadcasts jammed—the jamming starting with your opening words and continuing right through.

"Fortunately, in spite of this, I have been able to follow the broadcasts fairly well, although I have not yet been in a position to contribute much in the way of comment. So far as I have been able to determine, however, they are very effective."

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 15, 1942
Jury Actions

982, 8605—Williams vs. Liberty Laundry et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. L. Gans, L. J. Gans.

3712, 12468—Miller vs. Norris Transfer Co. Attys., Josiah Lyman; A. L. Newmeyer—S. W. McCart.

1516, 7630—Sickles vs. Army and Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiger—Baker, Beedy & Magee, Preston Kavanagh.

1866, 8091—Callum vs. Gitsby. Attys., Frederick DeJoseph—W. H. Hannan.

2803, 9490—Pittman vs. McDonald Construction Co. et al. Attys., J. O'Connor Roberts—Ralph Dunn, J. M. Bilbrey.

3817, 14008—Henley vs. Gilmore. Attys., Philip Marshall—G. A. Parker.

Adm. 54798—In re estate of Julia Brooks. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr., Estelle Moore—A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson.

3713, 13386—Gutler vs. Hedin & Charter. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—Whitaford, Hart & Calmody.

3403, 13603—Kolodny vs. Potomac Riding School. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—T. M. Gittings.

1623, 11141; 1955, 11658; 3175, 13379; 4410, 13265—Steele et al. vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Allan Fisher, Franklyn Yanmer—H. I. Quinn, Ward B. McCarthy.

1216½, 87563—Cornwell vs. United States of al. Attys., A. B. Fennell, L. Q. C. Lamar—E. A. Cusick, L. H. Mercier.

970, 9338—Jones vs. Wills et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

3881, 12576—Trammel et al. vs. Amos et al. Attys., M. F. Bischoff—J. H. Batt, Hugh Lynch, jr.

130, 6436—Kennedy vs. Group Health Assn. Attys., A. F. Canfield, H. I. Quinn—H. N. Bettelman, Welch, Daily & Welch.

32, 3516; 33, 4402—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Dorsett—E. L. Jones.

260, 7490—Braun et al. vs. Park Central Apartment Hotel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—D. M. O'Donoghue, jr.

76, 5044—Tucker et al. vs. Greenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, T. A. Farrell—H. I. Quinn, E. L. Edwards.

778, 5402—James vs. Jaeger et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Baker, Beedy & Magee.

894, 5618—Jenkins vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. F. Keogh—E. L. Jones, H. Wise Kelly.

1166, 102340; 1167, 10233—Morgan, etc., vs. Collins. Attys., Jeff Busby—E. L. Jones.

2666, 11866—Selke vs. Clayman et al. Attys., A. F. Goshorn—Welch, Daily & Welch, Simon, Koenigsberger Young.

2888, 12149—Stephenson vs. Molley et al. Attys., F. . Sedgwick—Frost, Myers & Towers.

3629, 14103—Hutton, etc., vs. National Capital Press. Attys., I. I. Bolotin, M. T. Woodruff—Welch, Daily Welch.

3048, 13230—Beatty et al. vs. Ling. Attys., H. M. Ammerman, M. J. Sawyer—C. H. Quinn.

2376, 11526—White vs. Whiting et al. Attys., Denny Hughes—F. W. McConnell—Albert Brick.

1041, 9730—Charnow vs. Mehus. Attys., A. L. Brault—H. I. Quinn, C. C. Collins.

2320, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. B. Keech, Matt Mahorner.

2337, 1140—Anderson vs. Walters. Attys., Morris Benson, A. L. Newmyer—Frost, Myers & Towers.

2330, 11803—Mealy vs. Bower. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Wilbert McInerney.

2342, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Josiah Lyman, Sanders, Gravelle, Hillock & Howrey—F. Joe Donohue, M. S. Kronheim, jr.

3843, 12363—Newcomber vs. Tuckson et al. Attys., J. G. Dondero—R. A. Jevons.

4191, 14594—Shusher vs. Hodges et al. Attys., C. W. Willingham; R. W. Mollohan—I. I. Bolotin.

4023, 13713—Hanson et al. vs. Weatherless et al. Attys., I. I. Bolotin; M. T. Woodruff—M. M. Doyle; J. J. Malloy.

1106, 12344—Pineless vs. Tru-Blu Beer Corp. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Baker, Beedy and Magee.

3741, 14096—Moose vs. Keavney. Attys., M. F. Bischoff—J. R. Daily.

1480, 10852—Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Mazes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—W. E. Furey; S. G. Ingham.

816, 9292—Millberry vs. District of Columbia. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; R. B. Keech; Matt Mahorner.

2360, 11807—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. E. Hoover; W. C. Sullivan.

677, 8038—Smith vs. Casualty Hospital et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—Welch, Daily & Welch.

2044, 9061—Weaver vs. Martin. Attys., F. B. Ennis; D. F. O'Donnor—J. L. O'Connor; T. J. Flynn.

995, 6643—Miller vs. Dant et al. Attys., Lester Wood; P. D. Taggart—F. R. Wilson; J. D. Malloy.

642, 8810—Callan vs. Saul Co. Attys., E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd—H. I. Quinn.

403, 8019—Plaskitt vs. Loeffler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

975, 7903—Eisenberg vs. Wesley. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress; B. M. Robbins; E. W. Arth.

960, 8900—Sleeper vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

663, 8476—Berler vs. Hendrickson. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Denny Hughes; F. W. McConnell.

943, 9394—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

1203, 1310—Osti vs. Goldberg et al. Attys., G. S. Faregold—Phillip Goldstein.

1008, 9201—Fomes vs. Consolidated Retail Stores. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins, H. A. Grant.

2436, 10697—Speaks et al. vs. Clark. Attys., William Wendell—W. C. Burton, T. B. Heffelfinger.

1430, 10304—Triplett vs. Camalier. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—H. L. Ryan, jr.

905, 9410—Butler Stores vs. Goldberg. Attys., Ivan Heiceman—Milton Strassburger.

849, 5777—Arthur vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., David Babp, R. W. Gellher—W. J. Bartle, E. L. Sheehan, E. L. Jones.

995, 9619—Bettis vs. Plungert. Attys., Lester Wood—C. E. Ford.

1916, 11279—Ginnetti et al. vs. Executive Pharmacy et al. Attys., N. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn, H. M. Welch, N. A. Dobbsin.

2019, 11635—Adams vs. O'Brien. Attys., Edwin Lowenthal, I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

2796, 947—Bonner vs. Moran. Attys., H. H. Nettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1109, 8744—Macomber vs. O'Donnell. Attys., Hugh Lynch, jr., G. A. Chadwick, jr.—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

1173, 10161—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

1861, 11405—Ebert et al. vs. Brown. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Morris Benson.

1318, 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz, Roberts & McInnis, A. L. Bennett.

1414, 8203—Browder vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. T. Hannan—E. L. Jones.

1099, 9802—Fingold vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. B. Bress—E. L. Jones.

1329, 10325—Brown vs. Cooley. Attys., G. M. Bayes—D. K. Offutt.

1858, 10696—Banos vs. Beauch. Attys., F. Joseph Donohue, W. A. Miller, M. S. Kronheim, jr.—E. B. Christensen.

705, 8903—Emmert vs. Cerulli. Attys., Joseph Lyman—Herman Miller.

1909, 11386—Ellehar vs. Ewing. Attys., S. M. Aldhof—J. F. Reilly, Lowell Ewing.

3397, 13468—Scott, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—E. L. Jones.

3474, 11497—Castellano vs. Washington Baseball Club. Attys., J. F. Reilly, E. B. Sullivan; C. W. Arth, Clephane, Latimer & Hall; Cobb, Howard & Harris.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT JUNE 15, 1942
Non-Jury Actions

2465, 11855—Rankin vs. Maloney. Attys., C. H. Doherty—L. P. Harlow, P. E. Leahy, M. H. Lynn.

Adv. 14944—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Albert Brick—N. J. Chase.

Adv. 14562—Tate vs. Tate. Attys., M. F. Friedlander—A. C. Katims.

Adv. 15475—Proctor vs. Proctor. Attys., W. B. Hanbook—J. G. Tyson.

Adv. 14614—Black vs. Black. Attys., J. L. Burch—Morris Benson.

17465, 12438—Magnaflux Corp. vs. Cox. Attys., T. J. MacKavanagh—R. F. Whitehead.

2508, 11884—United States vs. The Use of the Johnson City Foundry & Machine Co. vs. Shapiro Construction Co. Attys., J. A. Marshall—E. J. Gallagher.

Adv. 13419—First Credit Corp. vs. Robeson et al. Attys., N. E. Sill—M. I. Lewis, Ethese Desgras, W. A. Gallagher.

1896, 9444—Gumenick vs. Ambrose. Attys., E. O. Borden, G. B. Martin—M. J. Sawyer.

2340, 6594—Schooler vs. Moss. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—C. T. Clayton.

939, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—W. J. Bartle.

2368, 11240—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., C. A. Marshall—Jacob Sandler.

2569, 1398—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., D. E. Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

2878, 12050—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. C. Espey, Achilles Catsonis.

2582, 12223—Covington vs. Covington. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Ditto.

2639, 11655—Jordan vs. Jordan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—O. L. Munter.

722, 2356—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—F. F. Biggins.

1728, 9354—Sooy vs. Sooy. Attys., Pr. Person—James Sheriey.

1732, 10729—Sells vs. Sells. Attys., J. D. DiLeo, Albert Lyman—W. E. McCarthy.

1490, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

2342, 8547—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher—Gilbert Potts.

2344, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt; Pr. Person.

1291, 10105—Clarke vs. Clarke. Attys., P. L. Delaney—J. T. Keating, C. H. Bergazin.

2000, 8630—Leongini vs. Brentwood Development Corp. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Louis Glinberg—J. M. Earnest.

2449, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Pr. Person.

2454, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., Edmund Hill, jr.—M. F. Keogh.

2537, 9116—Keim vs. Keim. Attys., R. H. Hunter—J. A. O'Shea.

2539, 9608—Knorleine vs. Knorleine. Attys., E. E. Morganston—J. A. O'Shea.

2540, 10683—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., C. H. Houston—J. A. O'Shea.

2543, 11306—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, J. F. Derricotte.

787, 8548—Buonviri vs. Gardella. Attys., B. M. Nall—W. A. Gallagher.

2571, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

2618, 10943—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. M. Boardman, J. H. Midlen.

2657, 12468—Kaskin vs. Kaskin. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—N. E. Sill.

2689, 9173—Boyle vs. Boyle. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—F. J. Kelly.

2691, 12448—Chick vs. Chick. Attys., H. L. McCormick; C. L. Stout—W. E. Carey.

2683, 10516—Stein vs. Stein. Attys., C. P. Sanford; L. C. Sullivan—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

2706, 12546—Hendrickzen vs. Hendrickzen. Attys., Ray Neudecker—David A. Hart.

2716, 11442—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. G. Lamecsdorf—M. E. Poole.

2719, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland.

2728, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—Ray Neudecker.

980, 8588—Crockett vs. Crockett. Attys., Raymond Neudecker, S. Joseph Corrigan.

Adv. 13673—Richards vs. Richards. Attys., C. Richards in proper person—David A. Hart.

924, 7314—Pridley vs. Pridley. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Reed.

1347, 9724—Stathes vs. Gamble. Attys., L. N. Cox—Albert Lyman.

871, 4463—Marshburn vs. Greenwood et al. Attys., J. A. Burkart; Neil Burkinshaw; E. D. Campbell—D. G. Smith; R. A. Ford; W. E. Carey; Sherley, Wilson & Weaver.

2377, 89289; 2376, 89222—District of Columbia vs. Barrett Supply Co. Attys., Corp. Counsel—W. A. Gallagher.

891, 9425—Kramer vs. Boulevard Market. Attys., Irwin Geiger; S. M. Greenbaum—Hogan & Hartson.

822, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler; Frank Flanagan—M. E. McCathran.

MOTIONS COURT
Justice Adkins, Presiding
Assignment June 15, 1942:

58069 Adm.—Estate of Mason H. Johnson. Attys., Busby—Cromelin, Brooke.

15439—Washington Discount Corp. vs. Green. Atty., Lichtenberg.

14741—Robey vs. Nat. Capital Storage & Moving Co. Attys., Martin, Schneider—Hammack.

15696—Hall vs. Henderson. Attys., Harth—Wilson, Hailer.

13760—Gross vs. Clagett. Attys., Gaudette—Biggins.

11063—Ramsey et al vs. Sterrett et al. Attys., Cusick—Partridge 3d.

15139—Wolfe vs. Herfurth, jr. Attys., Doherty—Ganes.

14913—McCloskey et al. vs. Walker. Attys., Thatcher—Mitchell.

2188 H. C.—In re Vito Rizzi: writ.

2247 H. C.—In re (Mrs.) Pauline Remondi: writ. (Set for 1:30 P. M.)

Civil Actions Filed June 12, 1942

16075—Jean Allen et al. vs. Mary H. Baskervill et al.; damages. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

16076—Mildred E. Jordan vs. John Lorenzo Jordan; divorce. Atty., Joseph Silnick.

16077—Hester C. Chamberlin vs. Orman W. Ewing; for partition, etc. Atty., Darius F. Prince.

16078—Maida L. Weaver vs. Paul Klover et al.; negligence. Atty., Leon Pretzfelder.

16079—Josephine M. Carlisle vs. John F. Carlisle; divorce. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

16080—Abraham Benson vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Atty., Morris Benson.

16081—Evelyn Louise McDonnell vs. LeRoy Anthony McDonnell; legal separation. Attys., Hughes & McConnell.

16082—Mary Thelma Moreland, etc., vs. William Edward Moreland; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

16083—Florence R. Giri vs. Carman L. Cameron et al.; damages. Atty., Wm. B. O'Connell.

16084—Corcoran Thom et al. vs. William H. Mondell et al.; for construction of will, etc. Atty., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

16085—The Brown-Brockmeyer Co. vs. Helen Selvig; for goods sold and delivered. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Thos. B. Jackson.

16086—United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., et al. vs. Gregory Hankin et al.; petition of appeal to District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia from order No. 2282 of Public Utilities Commission to vacate, etc. Atty., James Shenos.

16087—May Virginia Morgan vs. William Wallace Morgan; legal separation. Atty., Thomas B. Heffelfinger.

16088—J. Duncan Holmes et al. vs. Frederick W. Berens, Inc.; money due on contract. Attys., Guilford Jameson, Ralph A. Cusick.

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed June 12, 1942

4224—In re Mrs. Estelle Gersing; voluntary. Atty., Emmett D. Bordon.

4225—In re Maurice A. Gersing; voluntary. Atty., Emmett D. Bordon.

Civil Actions Filed June 13, 1942

16089—Hannah Lyon vs. King Alphanso Lyon et al.; divorce. Attr., Frederick R. Wilson.

16090—Lorraine J. Smith vs. Nishel A. Smith; maintenance. Atty., Andrew J. Howard, Jr.

16091—Lucille Margaret Jenkins vs. Louis Wynkoop Jenkins; divorce. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

16092—Erma J. Edmonds vs. Newton Henry Edmonds, etc.; divorce. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

16093—Jessie M. Watt vs. William W. Watt; legal separation. Atty., Edward A. Aaronson.

16094—Harry C. Felter vs. Mabel B. Felter; divorce. Atty., Thomas A. Farrell.

16095—Mabelita Mead Peick vs. Lewis W. Peick; maintenance. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

16096—Sue K. Harrison vs. Harry S. Welch, tr., et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

Motions Court Findings

52708—In re William N. Mitchell; order for resignation and appointment successor trustee.

14433—Harrington vs. Harrington; order of adjudication.

15894—Crown vs. Crown; order appointing Joseph Silnick to defend.

67747—Badwin vs. Baldwin; order overruling motion to modify order of March 8, 1939.

15673—Rice vs. Rice; order to advance.

15897—Lucas vs. Lucas; order appointing Emory B. Smith to defend.

15737—Cole vs. Cole; order appointing Clyde C. Freeman to defend.

37474—Columbia Bank & Trust Co. vs. Mollohan et al.; order appointing substitute trustee.

15377—Marshall vs. Marshall; order appointing Richard R. Atkinson to defend.

14963—Lindo vs. Lindo; order appointing Joel D. Blackwell to defend.

13856—Ford vs. Ford; order appointing Robert M. Gray to defend.

15665—Wentworth vs. Wentworth; order of publication.

9756—Metchik vs. Metchik; order to grant leave to amend.

85222—Moran, receiver, etc., vs. Gaffin; order quashing service of writ of attachment.

32384—Browning, trustee, et al. vs. Brooks et al.; order authorizing receiver to invest funds.

16304—Otten vs. San Jacinto Shipbuilders, Inc.; order overruling motion to strike answer, etc.

12414—Anderson vs. Capital Transit Co.; order granting motion to strike interog.

13929—Koontz vs. Reaver et al.; order directing trustee to make disbursement.

13960—Allion vs. Wagner; order for security for costs.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Morris Presiding

Estate of Howard S. Robinson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Howardine Trotter Robinson Koonz; undertaking, $1000. Atty., W. J. Hogan, jr.

Estate of Eugene J. Connelly; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John E. Connelly; undertaking, $1500. Atty., G. J. O'Hare.

Estate of Mary Rittenhouse; will dated May 3, 1924.

Estate of Eddie Wellington Stephens; will dated July 23, 1937.

Estate of Elizabeth Burke Lehman, known as Lizzie W. Lehman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. J. Chisholm.

Estate of Martha Allen Hughes; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Edward Luther Fisher; will dated April 24, 1942.

Estate of Philip Herman; will dated July 30, 1935.

Estate of Clara J. Keating; will dated September 14, 1936; February 17, 1931; January 3, 1934.

Estate of Morris Fishkin; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. B. Block.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, June 14, 8:30 P. M. (E.W.T.).

Forecasts

For District of Columbia and Maryland—Cooler with fresh to occasionally strong winds Monday.

For Virginia—Cooler east and central portions and fresh winds Monday.

Local Reports

Temperatures—Highest, 85; lowest, 71.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 521 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 67 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, .43 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 64.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	71	85
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	54	90
Atlanta, Ga.	70	80
Boston, Mass.	66	83
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	65
Chicago, Ill.	42	66
Cleveland, Ohio	56	81
Denver, Colo.	45	74
Detroit, Mich.	52	63
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	82
Kansas City, Mo.	61	78
Louisville, Ky.	52	67
Memphis, Tenn.	60	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	47	73
New Orleans, La.	76	92
New York, N. Y.	71	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	84
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	64
St. Louis, Mo.	48	69

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Preventive Medicine — BY MILTON CANIFF

SHE'S TOO FRIGHTENED TO RUN!
HIYI! HOLD YOUR FIRE... WE WANT THEM ALIVE!
ALL WOMEN!
THE AMERICAN WOMAN IS BETWEEN US AND THE ENEMY! ...WE CANNOT SHOOT!
...SHE FORGETS WHAT HAPPENS TO WOMEN PRISONERS! I WILL SHOOT HER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, MR. MANDOLA--!
MRS. "JONES"! FANCY MEETING YOU IN THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION!
I'D LIKE YOUR ADVICE... ABOUT A WACKY PHOTO TAKEN WITH A CERTAIN MRS. JONES... ALSO A NOTE SHE WROTE ME... ASKIN' FOR A DATE!
YOU... YOU VERMIN! I SUPPOSE THOSE ARE FOR SALE?
DON'T GET SALTY... MRS. GOVERNOR BLACKSTON! I'M CALLIN' THE DANCE!
UNLESS YOU WANT THE GOVERNOR TO SEE THESE, YOU'LL GIVE THE PAPERS A LITTLE ITEM... ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF BABS BLACKSTON TO MR. JOEY MANDOLA!

MICKEY FINN — Keep Punching! — BY LANK LEONARD

TOM'S REPORT ON THE PET SHOP IS FAR FROM ENCOURAGING.
THE MAN WHO RUNS THE PLACE SEEMS OKAY, MICKEY —NO FOREIGN ACCENT OR ANYTHING!
WHAT ABOUT THE WOMAN THAT YOU SAY WORKS THERE?
SHE LOOKS LIKE ANY AMERICAN GIRL—AND NOT A BAD LOOKER, EITHER!
DO YOU THINK SHE IS THE MAN'S WIFE?
NO—I HEARD HIM CALL HER "MISS BROWN," AND WHEN THEY CLOSED THE STORE FOR THE NIGHT, SHE WENT HOME ALONE!
WHERE DID THE MAN GO?
HE LIVES IN AN APARTMENT OVER THE STORE—I WATCHED UNTIL TWO THIS MORNING, BUT HE NEVER CAME OUT!
WELL—JUST KEEP WATCHING HIM, TOM!

MR. AND MRS. — A Very Convenient Loss — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT IS THE MATTER?
THE MATTER IS I CAN'T FIND MY EYE-GLASSES
WHERE'D YOU HAVE THEM LAST? AREN'T THEY IN YOUR COAT?
NOPE. LOOKED EVERYWHERE. GONE!
WELL, I THINK IT'S VERY SINGULAR, YOUR LOSING THEM AT THIS TIME
WHAT'S SINGULAR ABOUT THIS TIME?
YOU MISLAY YOUR GLASSES JUST WHEN I WANT YOU TO OKAY THESE BILLS I LEFT ON YOUR DESK.
SORRY. CAN'T SEE A THING

DIXIE DUGAN — New Home — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

THAT'LL DO THE TRICK, MISS DUGAN—I'LL GET AS MUCH AS I CAN FOR IT!
O.K.—YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!
FOR RENT
FROM RAGS TO RICHES IN TEN EASY MILES!
♫ OH THERE ARE MILES THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY ♫ THERE ARE MILES THAT MAKE YOU ♫ BLUE ♪
IS THIS THE PLACE, DIXIE?
UH-HUH! OUR NEW HOME!
COZY LI'L PLACE, AIN'T IT?

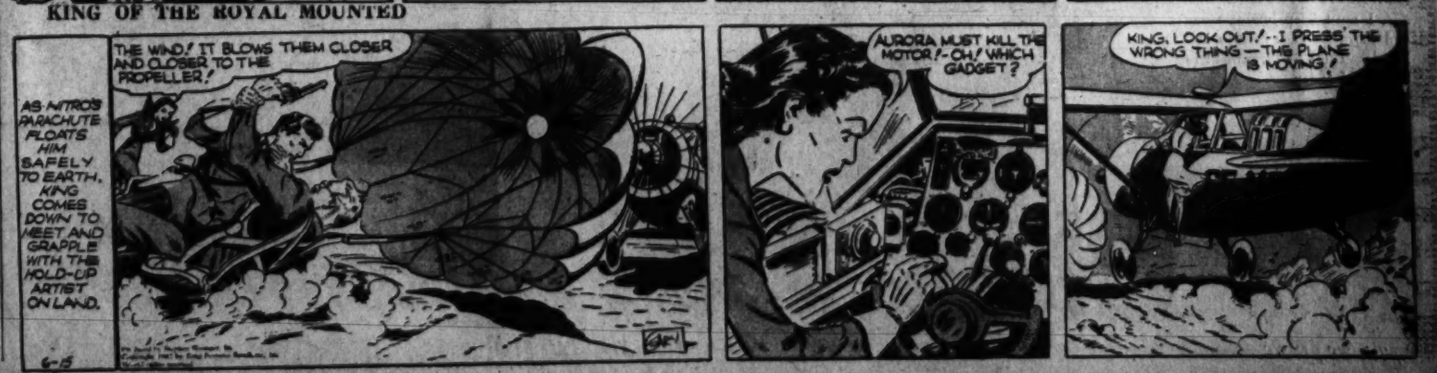
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Fizzle — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

STOP, YOU!
FIRST THING, I'VE GOT TO SHUT OFF THIS BLASTED ENGINE!
PUTT! PUTT!
HE'S OFF TO A FLYING START BUT MAYBE—
WELL, LOOK AT THIS!
OO-OW! I SPRAINED MY ANKLE!!
AN INGLORIOUS FINISH, I'LL SAY.
COME ON, SABOTEUR, YOU CAN HOBBLE TO THE CAR. WE'RE GOING PLACES!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY .SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IN WATSUKI'S OLD FORTRESS WHICH CLINGS TO THE VOLCANIC PEAK ABOVE SINESTRO ISLAND, STEVE ROPER HAS MADE AN EXCITING DISCOVERY!
'SH-H! WAHOO! WAKE UP!!
LOOK, CHIEF! THIS NECKLACE THAT TOY FAN GAVE ME--IT'S STRUNG ON A FINE STEEL FILE!!
UGH! WE NEVER BE ABLE TO SAW UM DOOR DOWN WITH LITTLE WIRE BEFORE MORNIN', STEVE!
BUT WE NEED ONLY CUT THROUGH THIS BOLT AND BING GOES THE LOCK! COME ON! WE'LL CHEAT THE BAYONET SQUAD YET!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


AS NITRO'S PARACHUTE FLOATS HIM SAFELY TO EARTH, KING COMES DOWN TO MEET AND GRAPPLE WITH THE HOLD-UP ARTIST ON LAND.
THE WIND! IT BLOWS THEM CLOSER AND CLOSER TO THE PROPELLER!
AURORA MUST KILL THE MOTOR!--OH! WHICH GADGET?
KING, LOOK OUT!--I PRESS THE WRONG THING—THE PLANE IS MOVING!

DONALD DUCK — Chocolate Soldiers — BY WALT DISNEY

SO! YOU'VE BROKEN INTO YOUR PIG BANKS!
WE'RE GONNA USE IT TO HELP WIN
THE WAR, UNCA DONALD!
THAT'S OKAY, ISN'T IT?
BET THE LITTLE RASCALS ARE GONNA BUY WAR STAMPS!
AH! THERE THEY ARE, NOW!
SLAM!
SO!
IT'S NOT LIKE Y THINK, UNCA DONALD!
NO! WE'RE SAVIN' TIN FOIL AND...
...THESE WERE THE LAST
CANDY BARS IN TOWN
WRAPPED IN IT!
WALT

Price Control During Peace Held Possible

Charles W. Eliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, predicted last night it would be necessary to continue in peacetime many of the war economic controls "to prevent run-away prices, and to assist in orderly demobilization of the war machine."

At the same time he said that "private industry as we know it now," must go forward after the war or, "we, as a people, will find other ways to organize venture or developmental capital."

Eliot spoke on the M. B. S. American Forum of the Air. Also on that program, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney Genera, predicted the post-war period would usher in a new industrial era.

"We need a ringing affirmation in the fundamental soundness of our own institutions to produce prosperity for all," he declared. "Never was there greater need for economic optimism. At the same time, never was there greater reason to believe that the war will end our years of depression. Indeed, I believe the full production of the war, its development of new materials and new techniques may usher in a new industrial age—the age of light metals and plastics and chemicals."

President Eric C. Johnson, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States predicted "peacetime production on a scale to dwarf our former efforts."

"Expansion of old industries, creation of new industries, new manufacturing methods, new materials and products—all spelling 'jobs and better living' for everybody—will be ours as a result of the lessons we have learned from war production," Johnson said.

Windsor Heads For D. C. to Study Bahamas Problem

Miami, Fla., June 14 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor sped toward Washington today to discuss with Anglo-American authorities the problems arising from a war-collapsed economy that led to rioting in the Bahamas.

So pressing does the Royal Governor of the Bahamas consider his mission that he will talk business in the National Capital first and then rejoin the Duchess of Windsor after one of the longest separations of their married life. He said it was probable that he would see her next in Baltimore.

They will return to Miami in about a week.

The Duke, in Washington on business when rioting broke out in Nassau June 1, flew back. He made two radio addresses, held many conferences and visited a large construction project.

8-Foot Sidewalk Flood Traps Pedestrian

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

5 MEN TO THE RESCUE—Five men rescue Frank Lawson (arrow) after a downtown Seattle water main break and sidewalk cave-in threw him into eight feet of water

'Lost' Boy Back After Horatio Alger Exploit

Ten-year-old Everett ("Petey") Cole, jr., was back home again last night, none the worse for a week of living like one of Horatio Alger's street urchins.

He slept in parks and lived on hot dogs and hamburgers he bought with money earned by selling papers.

Petey disappeared from 1260 Pleasant Street Southeast, where his parents then lived, last Monday night, after failing to find a pair of shoes he had lost at Anacostia swimming pool, police said. He had been sent back to get the shoes by his father, who is a master sergeant stationed at Bolling Field, and failing, decided to run away rather than face possible punishment.

The frantic parents notified police, who learned that Petey had tried to persuade two classmates at Van Buren School to go away with him. When they refused, Petey went on alone, and wound up on Ninth Street. He was selling papers in the vicinity of Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, he told members of the Public Relations Squad.

Yesterday morning a Ninth Street habitue who declined to give his name, recognized Petey from a description he had read in the paper, and persuaded him to go to police headquarters.

The parents made a routine call and, greatly relieved, went to police headquarters and took the boy to their new home in the new Belleview defense homes development.

Sarah Penhallow Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Sarah Almira Dunlap Penhallow, widow of Prof. David Pearce Penhallow, died Saturday at the home of her son, Dr. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, 1830 Jefferson Place Northwest, after a long illness. She was 91 years of age.

Mrs. Penhallow came to Washington with her son in 1923, when he was ordered here as head of the Mount Alto Veterans' Administration Hospital and made her home at the Wyoming Apartments, 2022 Columbia Road Northwest, until a year ago.

Born in Sunderland, Mass., she was married to Prof. Penhallow at Amherst and accompanied him to Japan in 1876, where he established the Agricultural College of Japan, of which he was later president. Among the first foreigners to settle in Japan, they remained there until 1880, when Prof. Penhallow joined the faculty of Magill University, Montreal, Canada. On her husband's death in 1910, Mrs. Penhallow joined Dr. Penhallow at Portsmouth, N. H., and during the World War was with him in England, where he headed the American Women's War Hospital.

Mrs. Penhallow was a charter member of the Massachusetts Society of Colonial Dames and of the Dames of the Magna Carta and a member of the Descendents of Colonial Governors. In addition to her son, now on Army duty as a colonel in the Medical Corps, she leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Dr. Penhallow's home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with burial in Portsmouth, N. H.

Darwin Raid Repulsed, Japs Lose 4 Planes

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), June 15.—At least 18 Japanese naval planes attempted to raid the northern Australian city of Darwin yesterday for the second time in two days but were intercepted by Allied fighters and four were destroyed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

A force estimated at between 18 and 25 Japanese Zero planes was reported in a communique to have been approaching Darwin as an advance guard to a bomber formation.

Allied fighters rose to intercept them, broke up their flight and shot down four. Only one Allied plane was lost, and the pilot of that was saved.

"This brilliant action probably forced back the bomber formation before it reached the target," the headquarters communique said. "No bombs were dropped."

In eastern Australia, coastal defenses at Newcastle, just north of Sydney, fired on a vessel suspected of being a Japanese submarine, the communique said.

(Two weeks ago, four midget Japanese submarines attempted to penetrate into Sydney Harbor and all were sunk.)

Allied bombers attacked Japanese installations at Sohana, in the Solomon Islands, in a night raid.

Interned Aliens Now Total 1820

Chicago, June 14 (INS).—The number of enemy aliens interned within the United States for the duration was put at 1820 tonight by Charles Fahy, United States Solicitor General.

Fahey spoke before attorney generals gathered from 13 States for a conference in Chicago. He said 8844 aliens were arrested during the first five months of war, but nearly 5000 were released after questioning and 1228 were placed on parole.

Dr. Marshall Addresses Wilson Class

The teachers of tomorrow must see to it that the sacrifices of our fighting forces are not in vain, the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall told graduates of Wilson's Teachers College at their baccalaureate services yesterday at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"The men who are fighting and dying now will be shamefully betrayed," he said, "if we do not carry on after them in the same spirit in which they undertook to defend our way of living.

"Those freedoms which they, our soldiers, are dying to preserve must be interpreted in the most enlightened manner by the teachers of the future to their young charges."

"Though the future is unknown, though great havoc has been and will be wrought by this war, they must go forth in faith, trusting in God, firmly determined to do their part in the creation of a new world."

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Central High School.

Walkout Ends At War Plant In Coatesville

Coatesvile, Pa., June 14 (AP).—Michael Harris, United Steel Workers (C. I. O.) official, announced that employes of Lukenweld, Inc., returned to work today, ending a walkout which began Thursday.

Harris said the walkout ended after Charles Kutz, State mediator, and W. A. Conklin, Federal conciliator, obtained assurances from the steel company that all contract provisions would be honored and that a meeting between union and management would take place tomorrow.

Baptists Told D. C. Problems

"The problems which democracy must solve as a whole are highlighted in Washington," the Rev. Francis W. McPeek last night told the congregation of First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest. He is director of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches.

"Very challenging" are the problems of housing, public health, achievement of inter-group unity, of curbing crime and delinquency, and of strengthening family life, he said, adding:

"We have yet in Washington to respect fully the first requirement of good citizenship—good health. Deaths from preventable diseases remain at a high level chiefly because we have not provided funds to the medical needs of low income groups.

"Inefficiency and unhappiness for many of our citizens is the costly result. To shift the emphasis from remedial to preventive medicine, to secure hospitalization for everyone who needs it and for as long as he needs it; to provide fully staffed clinics and health inspection and investigative services—these things still have to be done, and we have an obligation to help in doing them."

Married Couples Feted by Dr. Rustin

With picturesque ceremonies, the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin and his Mount Vernon Place Methodist congregation last night feted 300 couples married by him or other Methodist clerics in his six years' pastorate.

Still decorated with the flowers from Dr. Rustin's latest wedding—that of Janet Keefe and Travers Cammack on Saturday night—the church last night was the scene of a symbolic remarriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Britt, the first couple married by Dr. Rustin six years ago. The couple's 4-month-old daughter, Bonnie, was christened after the symbolic ceremony.

Before the "remarriage" ceremony, Miss Shannon Bolin of the church choir sang "Because," and organ music was played.

Delivering a special sermon to the young married couples seated in reserved pews, Dr. Rustin spoke of the responsibilities of marriage, and the difficulties of making a "go" of it in a city of apartment houses, such as Washington.

"You must always keep in mind the goal of having a home of your own," he said.

After the service, the honored couples were reception guests of the Rustin Class of Young Married Couples, a group organized by Dr. Rustin two years ago.

THE HECHT CO.

EYES RIGHT?

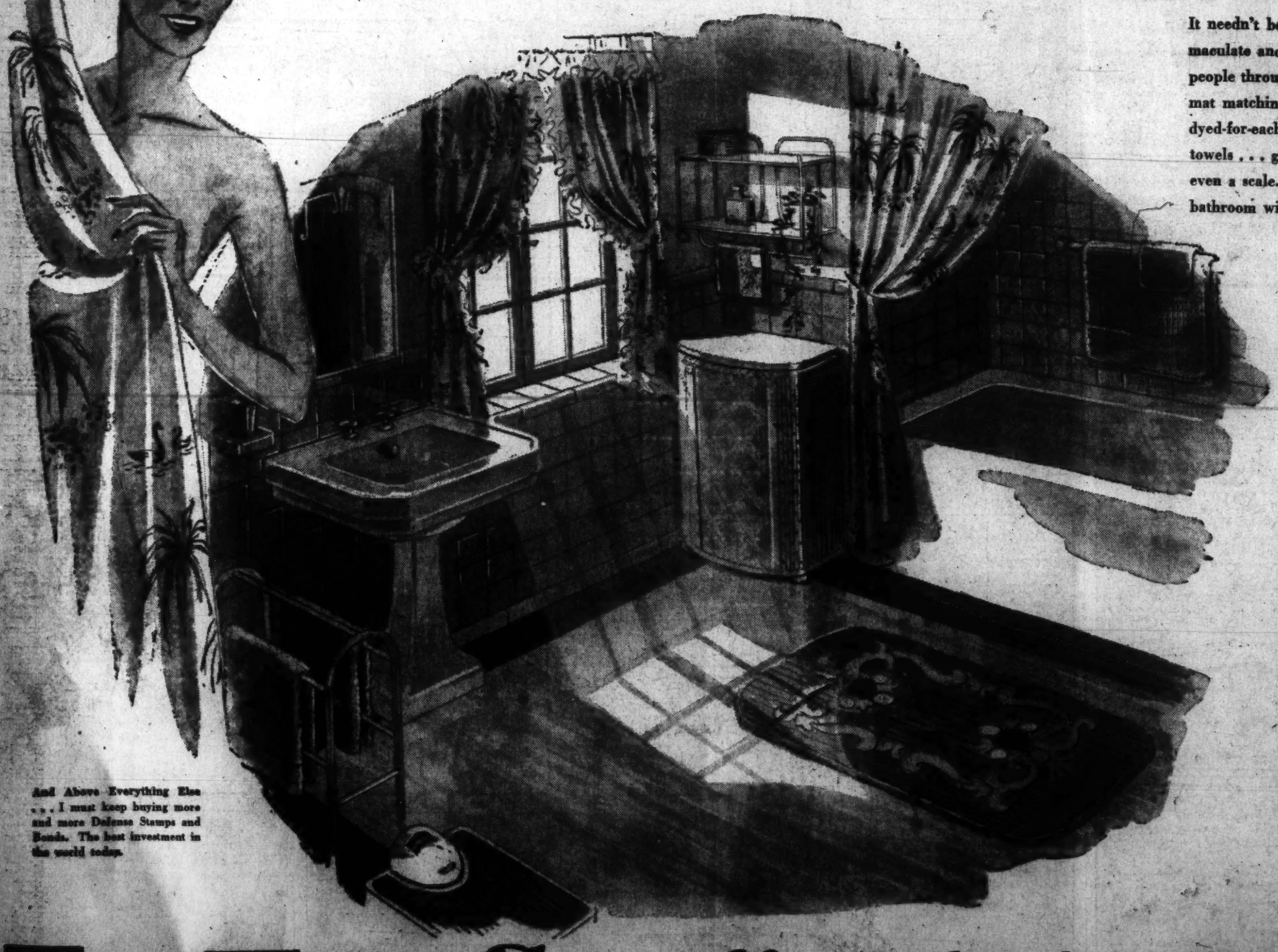
WORKING IS EASIER AND QUICKER WITH CORRECT VISION

You owe it to yourself and your country to know that your vision is right. Come in . . . have your sight tested without charge. If you do not need glasses you will be told so.

Drs. C. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Glasses repaired. Lenses duplicated. Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Above all my *Bathroom* must be *Beautiful*



It needn't be fancy. It mustn't be cluttery. It should be shining, immaculate and complete. A room I'll be proud to show off when I take people through my new house. A room that glows with color . . . bath mat matching bath hamper . . . shower curtains and window curtains dyed-for-each-other. A place for everything . . . staunch racks for my towels . . . gleaming shelves for my jars. Nothing forgotten . . . not even a scale. I just visited The Hecht Co. so I know I can glamorize my bathroom without paying a King's ransom.

Linens—Fifth Floor. Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor.

2-Piece Chenille Bath Set in green, blue, peach, rose or gold in flower patterns.....2.99 set

"Callaway Texture-Weave Bath Ensembles in dusty-rose, blue, turquoise, gold, peach, green or white.

23x46-in. Bath Towel 1.19 — 17x30-in. Bath Mat (not sketched).....2.59
17x30-in. Face Towel.59c
12x12-in. Wash Cloth...25c

(Each item monogrammed, 25c extra)

Black-and-White Enameled Steel Towel Rack, standing on rubber-tipped feet.....1.69

Upright Pearlwick Bath Hamper with pyralin top, fibre body. Size 28x19x11-in. White-and-black, rose, green, blue.....3.99

Detecto Bath Scale . . . in white, green, blue, rose or black. Accurate weight up to 250 pounds.....2.98

Bathroom Utility Shelf . . . white enameled wire frame, glass shelves, towel bar below.....1.00

Shower Curtain and Drape Set . . . of celanese rayon in your choice of patterns and colors. Full size 6x6-ft. curtain, matching ruffled drapes with tie-backs.....3.99 set

Medicine Cabinet . . . of white enameled steel with 12x19-in. mirror, three shelves and roomy compartment... 2.59

Hand-Decorated Bathroom Cup in plastic in your choice of colors, each.....35c

And Above Everything Else . . . I must keep buying more and more Defense Stamps and Bonds. The best investment in the world today.

The Hecht Co. . . . Completely Air-Conditioned

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